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Gems Valued at \$1600, Document Disposing of \$10,000 Real Estate of Robert Kyle Hunted Amid Litter

Antique Furniture, Papers Reveal Former Glories in Life of Recluse "Broken" in Comstock Boom Days

Mystery, age and confusion go hand in hand about the old home of Robert Kyle, on Sixth avenue, where the officers, under the guidarce of A. E. Hill, public administrator, are conducting a search to determine the amount of monerty left when Kyle died sev. eral days ago. Chief attention is being paid to an effort to locate \$1600 worth of jewelry which Kyle is said to have withdrawn from his safe deposit box just prior to his death, and to locate a will disposing of the property of the aged recluse, valued at approximately

Neighbors regard any one who enters the place askance, so long has it, and its inhabitants, borne a reputation for being "queer." DRAMATIC STORY

IS REVEALED. An intensely human story of a man whose life was changed completely by successive misfortunes is revealed by those who were acquainted with Kyle's history. According to these, Kyle came here in "carly days" from Kentucky, where his family owned a large amount of land, and as a San Francisco stockbroker, became one of the leading figures on the mining stock exchange during the days of

After adding greatly to his holdings in this manner, Kyle suddenly lost his entire fortune. With that there came a decided change in him, It is declared, and the free spending, almost reckless character that had marked him on the famous San Francisco mining exchange seemed to disappear completely. From that time on, those who remember him say he was

the Comstock boom

known as "decidedly close." For a while, in the neighborhood of 1872, Kyle ran a stationery store in San Francisco. Then he moved to Oakland, and became a deputy under County Tax Collector Zachary T. Gilpin. That was about thirty years ago

SAVED PENNIES TO REGAIN FORTUNE.

Out of his business profits and later his salary as a deputy tax collector. Kyle saved every possible cent, it is declared, and seemed determined, his friends say, to regain some of the fortune he had lost at no matter what sacrifice of comfort or pleasure. He gradually accumulated real estate, until at the time of his death he owned three pieces of property in Oakland valued at considerably above \$10,-000, together with a farm in Kentucky that had been the only thing saved out of the wreckage of his

About a year ago his sister, who was his only near relative, died, and Kyle's ways of life underwent another change. He shut and quantities which were unexhimself up in the house in Sixth avenue in which he and his sister had been living for several years, and took up the life of a hermit. Those who knew Kyle best say they do not believe two persons entered his house during the year that intervened between his sister's death and his own. He is not known to have visited any one else. And he refused, apparently, to disturb a thing in the house from the seemed to be the popular wholesale way it had been when his sister price."

died. It was only by accident that his death was discovered. A few days before his death Kyle had asked his friend, Lewis Miller, of the Osgood Drug Company, to bring him his tax bills, saying he did not feel strong enough to go after them himself. Miller found Ryle in such a condition that he insisted a doctor should be called. Kyle refused to hear to it, but Miller took a doctor to the house of ried Count Jean de Maupas in his own accord. They found Kyle July, 1920.

DISTANT COUSINS ONLY RELATIVES.

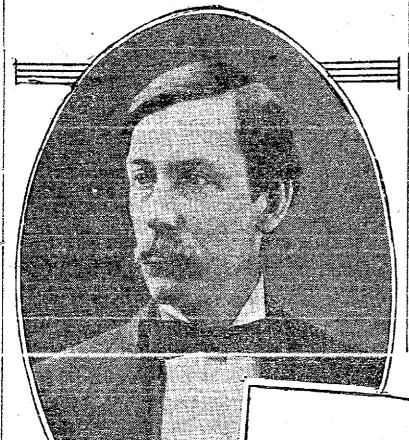
milities in his chair, dead.

Friends of Kyle say they do not believe he has any relatives whatever, except some very distant enusins in Kentucky, whose names

they do not know. On every side there is evidence

Where Hermit Lived and Died

Here are the principal characters in the mystery of Robert Kyle, who became a recluse after losing his fortune in the Comstock boom. The upper picture is that of KYLE. Below are MISS ANNA A. KYLE, the sister who died a year ago in the mystery house on Sixth avenue, and the house.

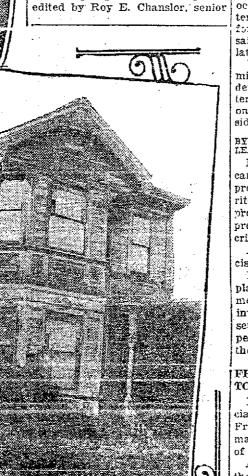


Edited By Roy Chansler, Held Up On Campus; Is

Activities Follow Secret Proposal Is to Expand Rule Meeting at Which Exception Is Taken to Alleged Slurs on Faculty, Regents

Declared to Be "Obscene"

BERKELEY, Nov. 23 -- Because tudent leaders at the University of California deemed the publication 'obscene" and detrimental to the good of the university" today's sale of "Laughing Horse," magazine



PROL OF TURKEY ASSOCIATION ASS

tail Figure at 45 Cents or Less, Says Dealer.

Forty-five cents retail for turkey BY UNITED PRESS vas the prevailing price today, two days before Thanksgiving.

Prospect that the price will be lower than for several years was seen today, following the announce-

that wholesalers were having trouble in getting rid of their stock. Additional last-minute shipments in the state "have proved a total pected were given as the reasons for the slack in the turkey market by A. N. Knight of the S. Herman

Second and Franklin streets. "The market yesterday and today was very slow," said Knight. Turkeys dressed were selling at wholesale at from 40 to 45 cents per pound, and predictions were that they would go even lower. In some cases they were being re-

According to Knight, these prices are the lowest for several years, and the buying was very slow.

American Countess Wins Paris Divorce

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- A divorce was granted to Countess De Maupas. who was Miss Consuelo Morgan, daughter of the American consulgeneral at Brussels, and who mar-

State's Aid for Near East Asked SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.-Pres-

ident W. G. Harding today commu-California cities on Sunday, Decem-Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) | relief in the Near East,

Flooded Market Will Put Re- Governor-Elect Declares 'Millions Squandered On Worthless Highways.'

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.-Defi nite announcement that he will completely reorganize the state highway department was made today by Friend W. Richardson, gov-

Governor-elect Richardson declares the four-inch concrete roads failure," and the five-inch roads "a practical failure." "Millions of dollars of the

Company, commission merchants, ple's money has been squandered son" under the title "The Goose on worthless roads," he charged. Richardson says he plans to confer with the directors of the two auto clubs in the state in picking his new highway commission. He adds that he believes all highway work should be halted until the new board takes office, in view of tailed at 45 cents. Forty cents the fact that no money is in sight to meet contracts now being signed up by the present board.

Acting Premier and Dr. Koo Impeached

PEKIN, China, Nov. 28 .- (By he Associated Press.)-The House of Representatives today adopted a resolution impeaching Wang Chung Hul, acting premier, and Dr. Wellington Kov, foreign minister, on the ground that they participated in signing the loan agreement with the Sino Italian Bank in connection with which Commission of the seminary and the commission of recently arrested. The vote on the John T. Davis, federal prohibition esolution was 262 to 39.

ceiving a commission for the prober 3, to further the campaign for Austrian financiers before the he receives a complete report from world war, Director Davie,

student, was forcibly stopped on the

by Jack Butler, this morning visited every newsstand in Berkeley and demanded in the name of the university that the magazine be "hidden from view." Student vendors of the publication found their wares forcibly taken from them with warnings that further activities would result in punishment. The committee also asked the assistance of Police Chief August Vollmer, but was informed he had no jurisdiction.

Today's activities followed secret meeting of the student leaders of the university held last night, at which Chanslor's magazine was the subject of discussion. An effort was made to find Chanstor to force him to explain certain contributions in the present issue, but the student

TAKE EXCEPTION TO THE APPEAL TO REASON,"

Students stopping the sale of the to the reprint of excerpts from a Sinclair in "The Appeal to Rea-Step, a Study of American Education." In these articles regents of the university are attacked as "capitalists", and "politicians" and accused of using the state institution to further their own private interests.

President David P. Barrows is attacked as a "soldier autocrat" about to resume his position as a humble professor of political ig-

Also arousing the ire of students vas a satirical article with the re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Football "Booze Orgy" to Be Probed

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

eral Prohibition - Commissioner director for Pennsylvania, concerning the "liquor scandal" at Phila-Lo Wen Ken was arrested on delphia on Saturday in connection November 19, charged with re-twith the Army-Navy football game. Havnes, it was said, may join

Sale of "Laughing Horse," Paris Cabinet Reported to Approve the Occupation of Additional German Area to

On Right Bank of Rhine If Payments Are Not Made By January 15

Enforce Indemnity Claims

By FRANK E. MASON. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- The French rabinet is reported to have given its approval today to proposals for occupation of additional German territory by French troops to ensailles treaty, particularly those re-

lating to indemnity. When the cabinet met with Pre nier Poincare presiding, it was understood that the question of exending French military occupation on the Rhineland would be conidered.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- Premier Poincare's plans for seizing German property and invading German territory were today formally approved by the French cabinet in reparation for the reparations

A notification of the French desion has been sent to the allies. France's move is likely to take place when the next German payments fall due in January. It will involve seizure of the Ruhr and the setting up of a nominally independent regime on the left bank of the Rhine.

FRANCE PREPARES TO "PAY HERSELF."

PARIS, Nov. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)-The intention of France to "pay herself" in Germany came before a full meeting of the cabinet today.

A plan for direct action through the seizure of part of the Ruhr district and absolute control of the French section of the Rhineland. which was considered and approved at yesterday's meeting of military and civil authorities will be submitted for final approval. There no longer is much faith bere in any inter-allied solution of the reparations question, even though Brussels conference is held.

Marshal Foch and Major-Genral Buat, the French chief of staff, are understood to have told President Millerand and Premier Poincare at yesterday's meeting that a plan for expanding the The filibusters hope to definitely military occupation of the right bank of the Rhine has been pre- this session of congress. pared with the utmost care and that it could be executed within 24 hours' notice. M. Tierard, the French high commissioner for the Rhineland, in discussing his part in any necessary action, said that civil administration of the territory occupied by France on the lefth ank of the Rhine could be immediately taken over by competent French authorities. PROGRAM APPLICABLE

AFTER JANUARY 15. This program would be applic-

payment under the existing scheme magazine took particular exception of reparations, now in suspension, ally give them the right to act.

Premier Poincare's purpose in his appeal to the Nationalists Sunday to submerge party feelings in "sacred union in support of the government" now is seen. This drastic program of action

naturally hinges upon the outcome of the Brussels conference, but there is such loubt that that meeting would reach a satisfactory decision on the reparations question or that it will even be held, that the French think it wis to prepare now for an eventuality which many think s reasonably certain of being faced at the end of the year. France now is ready "to go it alone."

Complete control of the French sector of the Rhineland would accomplish the much deired expulwhom, the French believe, are act until the next Congress, Prussians recently come into the strengthening resista c allied occupation.

Premier Poincare saw Marquis Salvago, Raggi, Italian member of the reparations commission, yesterday, and it was taken for granted Stephens urging mass meetings in posed flotation of a loan of \$6,- with Secretary of the Navy Denby that it was to supplement the out-000,000 by a group of German in ordering a special inquiry after line M. Poincare already had given writer and author, as a reward for nominated by President Harding cold remained unchanged today.

((Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) was announced today

Subsidy Wins on DI First Test Vote Taken in House

Motion to Strike Out Financial Provisions Defeated, 132 to 93.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28,-By

a vote of 56 to 31 the House adopted a provision denving subsidy benefits to any ship upon which intoxicating liquor was transported or sold. Standard Oil tankers and other vessels which carry the manufactured products of their owners will be denied a subsidy under the terms of an amendment offered by Representative Edmonds, Republican, of Pennsylvania, and adopted by an overwhelming ma-

The amendment was proposed to meet the demands of the opposition to the bill.

By A. O. JAYWARD. enal News Service Staff

Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The irst test vote on the administration's ship subsidy bill, taken in the house this afternoon, showed 132 to 93 in favor of the merchant marine legislation.

The test was made by representative Davis, Democrat. of Tennes see, who moved to strike out those provisions of the bill providing financial aid and assistance for American ships.

The fact that only ninety-three votes were recorded against this proposal was interpreted by Recrisis now considered unavoidable. publican leaders as indicating they had sufficient strength to pass the bill by a substantial majority on

> EXCESS PROFITS TAX CLAUSE RULED OUT.

An unsuccessful attempt to enact the excess profits tax as a part of the ship subsidy bill was made Former Treasury Head Said this afternoon. The proposal came from Representative Frear, Repub lican, of Wisconsin, but it was ruled out by Chairman Tilson of the committee of the whole house when Representative Edmonds Republican, of Pennsylvania, raised a point of order against it. Frear insisted a special tax should be levied to meet the subsidy pay-

By PAUL R. MALLON.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov 28 -- The Democratic fillbuster in the senate against the administration program noon under the leadership of Sena- charge of speedtors Underwood of Alabama and ing at the rate

Harrison of Mississippi. Attempts by Republican leaders to rush through the Dyer antilynching bill were met by a barage of points of order, oratory and other filibustering tactics.

The Democrats have the support of insurgent Republicans. delay any action on the measure at

SPLIT IN CABINET

ON PACKER MERGER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .-- (By United Press.)—A split has devel-! oped in President Harding's cabiinterests.

in charge of the enforcement of officials. all packer control laws, is strongly opposed to the consolidation. prosed to the consolidation.
Attorney General Daugherty, the Liberty Shipyards law enforcer of the government.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace,

who would conduct any prosecu-

the merger, but favors it.

would be due in the middle of the purchase of the Morris packseries of articles written by Upton January. Germany's failure to ing interests by the Armour commeet this payment would, in the pany was sought by J. Ogden Armopinion of the French, automatic our in advance of consummation Shipping Board Emergency Fieet Eastern discussion on a basis of of the transaction in the hope of Corporation. preventing any anti-trust prosecutions in the future.

> more nearly those of the farm bloc in congress, which the President highest offer for the property, as has consistently opposed, and in a whole, was \$405,000, and in parthe present situation Wallace has the support of this powerful group.

Rail Legislation Abandoned for Winter BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Chairman Cummins of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee said today he had abandoned plans for railroad legislation this winter and would not introduce his sion of German officials, many of the Esch-Cummins transportation

Major of Reserves

NEW YORK, Nov. S. - President Harding has granted a comintelligence division of the offficers' recommended confirmation of his work during the world war, it to be an associate justice of the bulletin tagued by his physical laupreme court

Five Former Cabinet Officers and Ex-Commander of Army Meet Death as Traitors to Country

TO RECALL ENVOYS

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(By International News Service.)— The British minister is leaving Athens, according to a Central News despatch this evening.

ATHENS, Nov. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—The six former Cabinet officers and army officials convicted of high treason in connection with the Greek military disaster in Asia Minor, were executed today. The execution of the condemned men was by shooting.

The men executed are: FORMER PREMIERS GOUNARIS, PROTOPAPADAKIS, nd STRATOS.

M. THEOTOKIS, former war minister. M. BALTAZZIS, holder of portfolios in several former

GENERAL HALIANESTIS, commander of the Greek forces at the time of the Asia-Minor military disaster.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (By Inter-

national News Service).—In open

defiance of the British government's warning the Greek govern-

ment today executed five former

the old

regime following their sentence to

The former cabinet members

Former Premier Gounaris, who

had subsequently served as minis-

ter of justice; former Premier Pro-

topapadakis, who headed the min-

istry formed on May 1 last; former

Minister of Interior Nicholas

Stratos: former Minister of War

Theotkis, and George Baltazzis

In addition to the former minis-

ters, General Hadjanetis was con-

All of the condemned statesmen

were members of the coalition

cabinet formed by Protopan dakis.

while the Greeks were still waging

war against the Turks, but after

the Greek army in Asia Minor had

begun to give way under the blows

Gounaris had served in the Greek

ministry constituted on April 1,

1921, about six months after the

return of Constantine to Athens

from his exile in Switzerland. He

was one of the best known of mod-

Protopapadakis, Theothis and

Baltazzis had also served in this

Great Britain had sent a formal

note to Athens announcing that

Anglo-Greak diplomatic relations

would be broken off forthwith if

the Greeks carried into execution

any death sentences imposed upon

former ministers in connection with

the collapse of the Greek army in

Asia Minor. It was supposed that

this sympathy had t en inspired by

the fact that the British supported

LAUSANNE, Nov. 28.-The

The three inviting powers will

answer the equality demand by for-

warding to the soviet delegates a

copy of Poincare's note on No-

vember 14, in which it is clearly

stated that the Russians are only

invited to participate in discussions

All Consuls of Italy

ROME, Nov. 28 .- An official de-

Must Be Italians

allies decided today, in secret con-

equality will be rejected.

At Turk Parley

of the reformed Turkish army.

death by a courtmartial.

sentenced to death were:

former foreign minister.

demued to death.

GOUNARIS WELL

KNOWN STATESMAN.

ern Greek statesmen.

cabinet.

WAR CABINET MEMBERS.

CONDEMNED WERE

to Have Driven 51

Miles An Hour.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FRESNO, Nov.

Gibbs McAdoo of Los Angeles,

former secretary of the treaury, was arrested in Tulare county vesterday and cited to appear before Judge J. S. Clack Saturday

to answer a of 51 miles an hour.

According to Traffic Officer Jack Hagstatz who made the arrest, he pursued the McAdoo car,

containing Mr. Mrs. W. G. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo and their chauf feur for three miles. McAdoo was en route to Fresno, where he addressed the Bar Association tiree counties last night.

Judge Clark has the reputation of jailing drivers caught exceeding net over the proposed merger of 50 miles an hour in Tulare county the Armour and Morris packing and the possibility of McAdoo being sentenced to serve a jail term at Visalia is considered likely by

Bids Are Rejected Greece in the war against Turkey.

many now has a moratorium until of the department of agriculture, government has rejected all bids a second all bids the end of December and the first not only sees no legal obstacle to recently made at the sale by auction of the site and plant of the Approval by the government of Liberty shipyards on the Alameda estuary, has been received from Washington by T. G. Baird, special ference, that the Russian demand representative of the United States for full participation in Near

It is stated that the property will now be sold by private nego-Secretary Wallace's views are tiation, as a whole. At the recent auction sale the cels, for about \$375,000.

The site was originally purchased by the government for \$1,000,000. affecting the straits.

Posses Raid Giant Still at Salada

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .-The largest still raided by prohi- cree has been issued dismissing onbition officers west of the Rockies January 1 all Italian consuls, vice was put out or business today at consuls and sular agents who Salada Beach when a raiding posse are not of Italian nationality. They found an outfit with a daily ca- are to be replaced by Italian citipacity of 1000 gallons of whisky in zehs except where suitable candioperation in a shack. Five truck- datese cannot be obtained, in which loads of the finished product were seized. The plant had a cooperage will be considered the present annex for making its own barrels.

Rutler Annrowed

For Justiceship WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The mission as major in the military senate judiciary committee today

holders receiving priority.

Confined to His Bed BY ASSOCIATED PREES

case the appointment of foreigners

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 The condition of John Wanamaker, \$100 reserve corps to Irvin S. Cobb. Pierce Butler, St. Paul attorney, is confined to his bed with a beauty

Between

FRANCE TO TAKE DUND VALLET AD

Premier Poincare's Program of Seizure Is Approved By Deputies.

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Premier Mussolini at Lausanne of the French intentions toward Germany. France in any case, it is said, will continue making it to for their portion of notice and are the campus is Chanslor's statement. rule to keep the allies informed of her reparations policy.

exactly what the seizure of two- and bears his name. thirds of the Ruhr would yield. These official figures show the ally delivered France.

Young man gloomy AT TURKEY PROSPECT

"Bad news, Jeff? That letter has brought out a frown like a thunder cloud on your brow."

"Well, it may not sound like bad invited over to the Owenses for University of California. Thanksgiving dinner. They live in Pledmont and it seems they are having quite a few people come!"

"Sounds good to me. I wouldn't vited to a swell place like that. And made its appearance last semester, isn't it Miss Owens that you were and today's issue is the fourth missing a lot of heart-beats about, copy. It was only recently that a few days ago?"

"Til say it is. And the trouble is that I still miss them whenever she's in sight."

"Ob, you don't got it. I'm low on I remember by CHUR WOMEN clothes and I'd rather not go at all JOIN IN INDIGNATION. than to look like a tramp and feel that all the well dressed guests were; can't very well afford a new suit students because of Chanslor's atright now and I can't go without a

feel about it, old man. But, say, morality." why don't you trot out to Cherry's, 528 Thirteenth street, and find you You can buy it on credit, you know, with six months to pay.

Cherry's women's store is at 515 Thirteenth street .- Advertisement.

Overblouses

Also smart tailored

models, all colors.

U.C. Magazine Sale Stopped by

Langhing Horse" Is Barred From Campus; Satire Styled "Obscene."

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cent student demonstration in honor of President Barrows as the enhibation which collegions are likened to "marionettes." Other contributions, all submitted anonymously, further hold up to satirical criticism students, professors and regents of the university. Clubwomen of Berkeley also come in "The S. S. Tenacity" by Wheeler the French Club of the university The cabinet had before it today Hall Players. This attack came the government's calculations on from the pen of Chanslor himself of French players to present "The

Classed by student censors as "obscene" and written with "hid-German government's mines in the den meanings" declared to be in-Ruhr produce 9,000,000 to s of jurious to student morals, is an coal, about half the amount annu- article from the pen of D. H. Lawrence, English novelist, in which he reviews Ben Hecht's privately printed novel "Fantazius Mailare." DECLARES ATTACKS ARE NOT JUSTIFIED.

Chanslor today defended his magazine declaring that in no way of students. He declared that the publication would be placed on sale off the campus, stating that the magazine had arways been conducted as a private enterprise and news to you, but in a way it is. I'm in no issue bore the name of the

It was Chanslor, who under the name of "Stephen Fitzroy," attacked university traditions in a recent article in "Smart Set," which aroused the indignation of student be doing any frowning if I were in- leaders. His "Laughing Horse" first Chanslor's editorship has become known. Well known student literary lights on the campus are known to have contributed anonymously to the various issues.

Club women of Berkeley today giving me a naughty once over. I added their indignation to that of a month. tack on them owing to their activity in stopping Charles Vildrae's "S. S. Tenacity." a play called off "Oh, rotten luck. I know how you by the regents for its alleged "im-

"Are the board of regents of the a good looking suit and overcoat? the earth going to allow themselves dling and unofficial organizations Chansler in attacking the mem- trol is also being voted on. bers of the University Mothers' An advisory vot Club, the College Women's Club the mineral baths

Smart

Apparel

For Thanksgiving

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, and Millinery of irreproaching style and

quality, at marvelously moderate prices-And those smaller but most essen-

tial items of finery so frequently left to the last moment—you will find at

Dainty Neckwear The new Bertha collars in a wide variety of designs and materials. Handsome nets and laces. Prices range from

\$1.95 to \$6.95. Dainty vestees and frills from \$1.50 to \$4.95.

Smart Silk Stockings

The finest stock of Silk and Sport Hose in Oakland

sheer Chiffon Hose in Black, Polo, \$ 7.95

SPECIAL-Full fashioned very

Cinnamon

Gun Metal and

Sweaters

In the latest Fuzzy-

wuzzy and tailored styles.

SPECIAL - Women's

and Misses' pure Wool

Tuxedo Sweaters; fancy

stitched trim- \$4.95

ming and knit sash

Petticoats

lar shades

Specially Priced

"HER MAJESTY" silk Jerseys or

Radium petticoats, straight line or flounce \$5.00 models in all the popu-

Mosbacher's at SPECIAL PRICES.

Specially Priced

Very charming Overblouses in crepe

de chine. Bead and scross stitch trimmed \$ 2.95

Committee, the three organizations which demanded of college heads that the Vildrac play be stopped in the interests of studers morals.

Again he says in a signed statement published in his "Laughing

Are the cultural and artistic activities of the University of California going to continue to be domwho can see nothing but nastiness in any work of art aimed at people whose sophistication is supposed to be slightly superior to, least, that of an intellectual backwoodsman? DECLARED SUPPRESSION

INSULT TO AUTHOR. Chanslor declares that the sup-

pression of the play was an instit to Vildrac, the author; to Sidney Coe Howard, university alumnus who translated the play from the French, and to Sam Hume, director of the Greek Theater, who produced the French offering. That students are not supporting the move to cleanse the "morals" of attacked as "meddlers" for inter- As an illustration he declares that fering with the performance of an invitation had been extended by

to Andre Ferrier and his company S. S. Teracity" on the campus. Also supporting the production of has faded to dun brown color. The the upper floor, that which was the play he declares is Professor Regis Michaud of the university's lined with colored glass and much it is in the same condition as it French department, who, he says, of the putty holding in the panes describes the Vildrac creation as a has fallen away. "great moral tragedy, a great

No action will be taken by unlversity authorities in the suppression of "Laughing Horse," according to word from the president's office today. The suppression, it is declared, is entirely a student accould he see it merited the attacks tivity. Students, on the other hand, declare that any action taken by them is not done under the name sweep the floor of the porch. of the university, but is merely a private demonstration against an premises, for the doorbell is one alleged objectionable publication. of the old-time "pull-bell" variety, Chanslor is well known in campus while within the house all the literary circles and a member of a prominent Berkeley family.

Salaries Cut For Martinez Officials

MARTINEZ, Nov. 28 .- Wholesale cuts in salaries of Martinez officials were ordered by the trustees last night, and it was intimated that other reductions would soon follow. Those affected are Ben Green, city engineer, reduced from \$250 to \$175 a month; A. F. Bray, city attorney, from \$100 to \$50; Charles Daley, city auditor and acting city clerk, from \$75 to \$25. The reductions will go into effect December 1. Charles Palnier was appointed marshal at \$150

Stockton Voles On City Manager

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. STOCKTON, Nov. 28.—Adoption of a new charter for Stockton, with largest university on the face of the city manager form of government is being voted on today. The to be used in this manner by med- present administration has made a hard fight against the charter, con-

the art of anything else?" demands construct a reservoir for flood con- crammed with papers, letters and according to Frank J. Hale, an An advisory vote on purchase of sewing machine. It has a round partment. He de

> Out in the kitchen, and the room djoining, the floor is littered with he skins of dried onlons. The remains of a partially eaten lunch! ere still standing on the table. Dirt and grease are thick on the loor beneath the blanket of onion skins. Everywhere in every room and in the hallways are piles of newspapers, some of the copies dating back to 1870. EVERY LOCK

Upstairs again there comes con-

en or twelve trunks, all of which work of Engineer Loth.

are locked, has thus far been opened and has yielded nothing of interest to Public Administrator Hill or his investigators.

Dakland Cribune

Kyle, Hermit, Revealed in

Maze of Treasures.

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that Kyle and his sister, Anna A.

and long age said goodby to the

climbs a riot of wisteria and honey-

and through which one has to

force a passage. Over the front

Electricity is unknown on the

is a small cleared place which is

lanked on all sides with piles of

deep over everything in the front

chandellers are for gas.

OLD FURNITURE

FILLS ROOMS.

exception every lock in the place has been locked; trunks, drawers. hall doors and all. There is a box of keys of all sizes and descriptions and not a small part of the job of search is to find the key that fits the lock which it is de-

One of the queer things about

In one of the upper bedrooms Former Glory of Robert there is a box of old time albums filled with queer pictures. Some dar dates as ontly as 1850, but few have names by which they can be identified. There are a number of daguerreotypes also and one of the searchers, an expert in that line, pronounced them some of the Kyle, who died about a year ago, best he had ever seen.

had no interest in the betterment For a long time Kyle, the of their physical surroundings and recluse, who owned the home, and had, for a long time, insisted in his sister, Anna Kyle, lived alone maintaining their home without in the house. After her death Kyle continued to live there and Exteriorly the house presents a refused admittance to all who atshabby appearance. It has not tempted to enter the premises. A known paint for many years and feature of the front bedroom on once occupied by the sister, is that windows of the "parlor" are outwas when she died, a condition of complete disorder, but nevertheless The front gate is dilapidated just as she left it.

Thus far the search by the administrator has uncovered but a upper hinge. Over the gateway few dollars in the house. The money was scattered about in nusuckle, which has been untrimmed merous queer places. A few cents were found in a collar box, a dollar or so in an old can, and more stairs is hanging another fringe of coins under old receipts in several vines that reach so low as to

HERMIT CONCEALS GREAT CULTURE.

In startling contrast to the sordidness of the surroundings in which Kyle was apparently content to live the final portion of his life, is the fact that he was a man of Once the door is open one is ing to Paul L. Sternberg, a local great culture and learning, accordgreeted with a bewildering chaos real estate man, and one of the few of stuff. In the front room there persons whom the aged recluse admitted to friendship.

He was a deep student of Shakeold papers, knick-knacks, odds and speare, from whom he quoted freends, and wonderful old pieces of quently and aptly; of the Bible, and antique furniture. Dust lies inches the works of Mary Baker Eddy, in neither of which he believed; of hypnotism; and of photography.

room and that one adjoining it immediately in the rear. Appar-"He was a man capable of fine ently nothing in either of these feelings, which he strove so hard to conceal that he would frequently In each room is an old-fashioned flat-topped piano, one of the sort had started to express some delicut a sentence in two in which he of "grands" that was found only in cate thought," said Sternberg. "He the "best" homes fifty years ago. was a man of great refinement— Both instruments retain a good and yet he did not sweep his home tone, however, and neither has beonce during the last twelve years!" come "tin-panny" through misuse

Cities Flooded With The house, despite its dusty condition in some rooms and its actual Booze From Abroad filth in others, would delight the heart of a buyer of antiques. There LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

are old chairs, piled on, or under, NEW YORK, Nov. 28. - New chairs of the latest vintage. There York and New Jersey cities are of women who know nothing whatsidering it a recall measure.

Is an our secretary with steen poing nouved with request to be and cubyholes. all Bahamas, Scotland and England,
the art of the theater or A bond issue of \$1,250,000 to drawers and cubyholes. The secretary with papers letters and consider to Frank T. Hale an is an old "secretary" with "steen" being flooded with liquor from the memoranda. There is an old-time investigator for the prohibition deof whiskey, bound for the "whiskey armada camping ground" four miles off the American coast,

More than 100 vessels are gaged in transporting contraband liquor to this country, Hale says, and millions of dollars change hands each week in bootleg deals.

Buried Cable Guides Planes Over Sahara PARIS, Nov. 28 (By the As-

sociated Press).—By means of a buried cable, it is now possible for usion supreme. More piles of aircraft to cross the Sahara desert papers, more dust and standing in safely, the Academy of Sciences he midst of the clutter a prize for was told today by Admiral Fourwhich the antique hound would nier. An electric current flowing give a year from his life. These through the cable influences deliare beds, high-boys and dressers, cate apparatus on the plane or airold in type and old in use but won- ship so that the pilot is able to derfully well preserved, there being tell his exact position at a glance. eardly a scratch on any of them, The invention has been successfully And upstairs there are trunks, tested by army and navy officials, runks, trunks. Only one of the Admiral Fournier said. It is the

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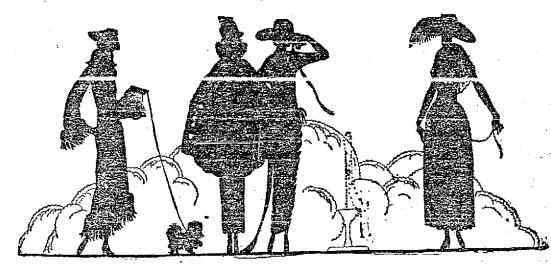
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(By International News Service) LINDSBORG, Kan., Nov. 28.-Bethany College is not a lovers' paradise, nor is it a matrimonial bureau, and gay young Lotharios will have to hie themselves to some region other than around some region other than around when "The Merry World" classrooms and dormitories to pour company with which he was apforth their sentiments to beautiful pearing played a baseball game for

This was the gist of an admonition to students of the university during chapel services recently by President Ernst Pihlblad. A short time later Dr. Pihlblad

announced: "We will sing song No. | One glance at No. 24, and as follows: "No, we'll sing the Dox-

Here are the first two lines of No. 24. "Blest be the tie that binds

Our hearts in Christian love!" Dr. Pilhblad had previously re-Dr. Pilhblad had previously remarked that young men and women of the college were spending show called "About Town." too much time in each other's company and not enough with their

CHIROPRACTOR CANDIDATE. RICHMOND, Nov. 28.—Dr. A. E. Hinkley, Richmond chiropractor, who was active in the interests of the chiropractor measure at the re cent election, has announced his candidacy for membership on the itate Board of Examiners.



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AVID WARFIELD created the

role of Shylock along in 1893 charity at the Polo grounds in New

Ben T. Dillon, veteran musical comedian and a warm personal friend of Warfield, is authority for the statement. As Dillon tells it, the story of Warfield's premier is

"Of course all of the old theatergoers around Oakland and San Francisco know that Warfield began his theatrical life as an usher in the old Bush street theater in San Francisco. He was a clever mimic and his first local hit was in

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY.

Ferris Hartman, Annie Myers, Arthur Cunningham, Tom Quiss Karl Formes and Fred Kavanaugh are playing "The Serenade" at the Macdonough Theater. They will play Salt Lake and Denver on their tour.

"In 1890 Warfield went to New York and his first engagement was From there he went with John Russell in 'The City Directory' com-pany. In 1895 he joined George Lederer's Century company and starteds on his first long engage-

"During the first three years he was with the troupe he continually pestered Lederer to be allowed to portray an East Side Jew. Lederer was not greatly impressed with Warfield's abilities and kept put-

ting him off.
"Then came the charity ball game between the members of The Merry World' and the players who were burlesquing 'Trilby.' All the actors made up for the parts they played on the stage, but Warfield seized this opportunity to do his favorite Hebraic type and arrayed himself as a pedler and sold 'cracked ice' as souvenirs of the game.

"He was the big hit of the game. I don't remember now who won the baseball contest, but it didn't mat-ter. The crowd got plenty of entertainment at Warfield's expense. So pronounced was his success that Lederer allowed him to introduce his specialties in all the subsequent productions."

In Which Will Cressy Emulates W. L.

"This sounds too good to be true, but I can prove it by a half dozen witnesses," writes Will Cressy, the vaudeville actor, anent his experience with an in-

Third-of-a-Century anniversary of the Orpheum theater. When the stage is cleared at night a large 500-watt lamp is let down from the flies near the footights," Cressy goes on.

cleaners and the light is inclosed in a big tin dishpan.
"'Well,' said the young lady in terviewer, 'the first thing I want to know is, is that (pointing to the dishpan light) the acoustics of the

theater?"
"We looked at her in amazement.
It did not seem possible that she

really meant it.
"What did you say?

'I asked if that thing was the acoustics. All my life I have heard

theaters and I never had th

It is to be hoped that the amiable tory-telling Cressy enlightened his interviewer and that this story does not need the customary granum salis appended to it.

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

Theatergoers who are interested in the activities of former musical know perhaps:

That Madalyne (Spooks) Matthews, ex-Dillon and King commedienne, is back in vaudeville with a young prima donna for a

That Nellie Harding, erstwhile tone at the old Tiv chorus leader for Will King, is at in San Francisco. the Burbank Theater in Los An-

That Dorothy Raymond, leading woman for Dillon and King here and Dillon and Franks in Portland, is now at the Broadway Los Angeles supporting Al

That Fred Lancaster has signed a year's contract with the Larry Seeman picture company. Fred, by the way, was the big hit as the

slightest idea what acoustic was." Hebrew peddler in Otis Skinner's picture, "Kismet."

And that Charlie Murray, who once graced the musical comedy stage and is now definitely allied has gone to New York to make twelve pictures for an eastern con-

That the foregoing notes and items were trailed to their respectcomedy favorites will be pleased to ive lairs, captured and made into Tudor and Charles Brandon will be print-material by the indefatigable brought into the spotlight of the That Sid de Gray, formerly of the Ben Dillon, who is still in retire present when the Franklin thenter old Kolb and Dill company, has ment in his Inglewood "farm," but present when the Franklin thener, throwing 250 men out of work, signed with the Universal Picture in his Inglewood "farm," but present "When Knighthood Was according to an announcement is beginning to show signs of life In Flower," Monday evening, Deand a new farewell appearance as cember 4. "Mike Dooley."

Henry Santrey and his Syncopated Society band are due to play the local Orpheum next week. Santrey was formerly the leading baritone at the old Tivoli Opera House

George Arliss started on his embroidered doublets. American tour in "The Green Goddess" in Cincinnati last night. He is headed West. "The Great Catherine" and "The

The word "luminaire" has been adopted by British merchants in

of background that was the scene of the love story of Princess Mary

Not only will the gaudy cosumes of the reign of King Henry VIII be reflected from the screen but the attendants and employees of the theatre will don, for the time of the picture's engagement here. the habiliments of the days of courtly chivalry, jeweled gowns and

Costumes worn by Marion Davies, the star of "When Knighthood with the picture. The story of Was In Flower," will be repro- Princess Mary Tudor, as portrayed duced for the attendants of the by Marion Davies, and her roman-theater, Manager Perry announced tic lover, Charles Brandon, the Widdy's Mite" will be presented at today. Costume experts from the handsome youth of British nobility. the Auditorium tonight by the Paramount studios, at Los Angeles, and the court intrigue in which Little Theater Club.

Will arrive here this evening to di- King Henry VIII forced the prinrect the designing of the settings. | cess to wed the aged and dissolute | most | disappointed | Witen | Lioya

designating stores dealing in house- arations of the specialmusical pro- "When Knighthood Was In Flow- Lloyd George have. loug. been hould electrical devices." gram to be given in conjunction er."

Drop in Radium Prices Closes * Colorado Plant

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28 .--Radium has dropped \$50,000 a gram in price, and the Standard Chemical Company has been forced to close its carnotite properties in Paradox Valley, in Western Montrose county, Colo., throwing 250 men out of work, pany here yesterday. Discovery of vast deposits of pitch-blende in the Belgian Congo is said to be responsible for the decrease in price of radium, which is said to sell for \$70,000 a gram now, compared with \$120,000 a gram formerly

Charles Forsyth, orchestra lead- Louis XII of France, has been told George went out of 10 Downing r at the Frakulin, has begun prep- and retold since the premiere of street. The Prince and David er at the Frakulin, has begun prep- and retold since the premiere of street.

OBREGON PLANS CHRISTMAS DAY AT SONORA HOME

Contrary to the custom of Pennsylvanians will be guests of za, who scarcely ever left the capital, the present executive travels extensively and during his administration he has "gone visiting" of an average of once a month.

He never journeys more than a lay's ride from Mexico City, but there is never a day of flesta in any of the towns within that radius any of the towns within that radius Two Eggs Pay for that is not attended by the president. His private car is stocked for travel at all times and, accordng to his aides, they are always repared to go on a jaunt. hrough Northern Mexico next De-Sonora, where he will spend the Christmas holidays,

Fall of Lloyd George

of Wales isn't permitted to mix in politics, but it's whispered about that the Prince was one of the

Church Will Have Pennsylvania Day

RICHMOND, Nov. 28.—Pennsylvania day will be celebrated at the First Methodist church on

his predecessor. President Carran-which will be followed by a basket lunch. The Rev. and Mrs. Grant. the new pastor and his wife, are Pennsylvanians. Mrs. C. E. Adams and Mrs. J.

Shave in Germany

P. Smith are in charge of the af-

The president will take a swing four." So reads the new tariff grough Northern Mexico next De- adopted by the barbers of Ochsenfurt in an effortt o strike reasonhen through Nuevo Leon, Coahulla able medium between the rising and Chihuahua to his native state, costs of living and the falling value of the mark. Egg shampoos are not listed.



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MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—An BY UNITED PRESS appeal to the nation to "look cold, LEAST" WIRE TO TRIBUNE. hard facts in the face and not forget our obligations in the blind hope that we may not again en- place, defied the Free State by an address delivered here today by ernment of his own. General Pershing under the auspices of the American Defense

to a certainty that armed conflict government, Sean O'Kelly; miniswould come in twenty years, there would be an immediate demand for preparations. Yet that is the cabinet, presaging, in the opinion approximate interval that we have that the immediate future will drastic efforts to get De Valera, bring about a cessation of war. The Irish republican "presiden even though it was said that we may be executed if captured. This

value of military training as a school of good citizenship, making reference in this connection to the findings of the recent educational conference in Washington. The conference in the conference in the recent educational conference in the recent education and the recent education as a series of the recent education as a conference in this connection to the findings of the recent education as a conference in this connection to the findings of the recent education as a conference in this connection to the findings of the recent education at the recent education as a conference in this connection to the findings of the recent educational conference in this connection to the findings of the recent educational conference in this connection to the findings of the recent educational conference in this connection to the findings of the recent educational conference in the recent education at the recent education and the recent education at the recent e

WHAT STATISTICS SHOW. The chief of staff stressed again draft statistics that show 50 per cent of the young men called out; during the war to have been phys- all government to the military ically sub-normal, largely due to authorities, who acted promptly. and that one-fourth of the persons (cross ambulance. examined were "unable to read and came as a surprise to the citizens that more than 10 per cent can not generally, although it had been exwrite our common language, and

WITH NEW DEFT; FORMS CABINET

Says Conflict Comes Every Irish Chief, in Hiding, Names New Republican Regime of His Own.

DUBLIN, Nov. 28 .- Eamonn de Valera today from his hiding gage in armed conflict," marked naming a new Irish republican gov-

The rebel cabinet, most of whose members are in jail includes: Society.

"At present we do not see definite indications, but none of us can tell whether we shall have war in five ten or twenty years." General Pershing said. "If we knew now Liam Bellows: minister of local ten or twenty have a society.

had in the past between major in some quarters, a rebel offensive, wars. There is no reason to think the Free State troops renewed their The Irish republican "president" entered the world war to bring was indicated in an interview by about the end of war."

President Cosgrave of the Dail

URGES MILITARY TRAINING. President Cosgrave of the Dail. "Executions will not cease until General Pershing devoted most the rebels have surrendered their the rebels have surrendered their

conclusions of that conference, he sociated Press.)-Miss Mary Macsaid, were that the training given in reserve elements of the army and at civilian training camps Mount Joy prison yesterday, the in his own way.

It was noted as his car specific training training the car specific training trai constitute as effective machinery twenty-third day of her hunger through which much can be done strike, met her sister Annie in a not only to benefit the individual private hospital in this city last spent almost all of the day alone from the standpoint of his physique evening. Annic, weakened by sevand self-discipline, but from the teral days of fasting outside the standpoint of his relations to the training rates collapsed when she deep in thought. Whether he congovernment that protects him, and prison gates, collapsed when she which he is under obligations to saw her sister, but quickly recovered and was taken to another hespital on a stretcher.

The order for Mary MacSwiney release was issued by the provisiondefects curable by proper training, and she was removed in a Red

even successsfully speak English." pected in well informed circles.

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May Be Pacific

Ex-War Premier of France May Modify Utterances to PIEDMONT, Nov. 28.—It is an-Allay Criticism. nounced that the members of the ecently elected board of freehold-

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- (By The ers, have been devoting much time Associated Press.)—Fresh from a and thought to the matter of framing a charter for the city of Piednight's rest in the Potter Palmer Mansion on Lake Shore drive. where the roar of Lake Michigan must have tinged his dreams with visions of his cottage by the sea in France, Georges Clemenceau was up before dawn today, working on his third big niessage to

Chicago Speech

Of Clemenceau

The aged war premier had confided to members of his party that his Chicago address, scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the Auditorium, was to be a "message

It was said that it would be a wholly different address from those delivered in New York and Boston, which roused Democratic and Republican senators alike to attack him, and drew a formal statement from the British embassy at

SPEECH HELD SECRET. But whether it would be more pacific, nobody but the Tiger could

say-and he wouldn't say. To his advisers in New York and to dozens of friends who have wired him, urging that he tone down his remarks so that they would not offend, Clemenceau has replied that he did not come to America. to be "expedient" and that he

It was noted as his car sped west yesterday, however, that he deep in thought. Whether he concluded that his advisers were right, he did not disclose.

He refused again this morning to comment on the hot debate that was waged over him vesterday in the Senate, declaring that he felt he had fully answered in Boston the charges of militarism and imperialism and improper use of black troops hurled against him by Senators Hitchcock. Borah and others, and that he didn't want;

The Tiger planned to spend nost, if not all of today in seclusion, leaving the Potter Palmer house only to go to the Auditorium for his address. Members of his party were not sure, however, that he would stick to this plan. He has fooled them too often before with sudden decisions.

ferent from these of any other city of its class, and many of the laws to which it is now subject are not suited to a community of its metropolitan character.

> have this work in charge: Edson Adams, Mrs. Ransom Beach, Oliver Ellsworth, E. B. Kimball, Theo-dore Lerch, R. A. Maclachlin, Arthur M. Merrill, W. O. Morgan, F. O. Nebeker, J. B. Richardson, Samuel Taylor, James Tyson, A. C. Wagoner, R. C. Warner and W. M. Wheeler.

BUSTED-LIKE ROTHSCHILD. PARIS, Nov. 28 .- (By Interna

montand will, in a short time, place the results of their labor before the people for adoption. aire beggar was arrested on the In this connection it was point-Rue Auber recently. Etienne Foued out today that Piedmont, rel, 76 years old, was found beg-which is a city of the sixth class, ring on the street corner. Arrested has no fundamental law of its own ging on the street corner. Arrested but is subject to the general laws and searched at the police station of the state, applicable to all cities he had 60,000 francs in bonds, 1800 of this class which have no char- francs in gold, three gold watches ter. As the city of Piedmont is eighteen diamond rings, eight diacompletely surrounded by the mond earrings affil a check book.
metropolitan area of Oakland, its The poor destitute wayfarer was problems and conditions are dif-detained by the police.

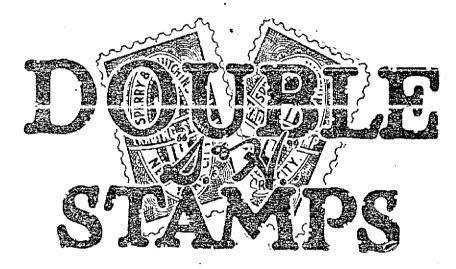


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style touches; models to select from.

\$3.00

All-wool Jersey Jackets; just the thing for these cool days; smart Tuxedo belied styles; black, brown, red.

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JACKETS



A Star Special for Month End Sale

HATS

Values up to \$5.95

Hats for street and sports wear---materials such as duvetyne, velvet, felt and plush---all with smart trimmings and in all colors. Originally selling up to \$5.95. End-of-month sale ¢1 00

Hundreds of pairs Ladies' High Shoes Pumps and Oxfords in Patent Leather, Black Kid, Brown Kid, White Reignskin (fabric), etc. All made on dressy, narrow toe models with Louix XV heels.

Not every size in each style, but all sizes in the lot.

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Harmonizes delightfully with your
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THE folks are all going to be there with you. There's going to be a big, fat turkey and all the fixings and pumpkin pic—good stories, laughter, fun and good cheer at table—and then what? Wouldn't it be joyous if you could all troop into the front room, some one roll up the rug, some other one start the Columbia and then have a real old-time dance and frolic?

Sound good? You bet! And you needn't postpone the happy time of owning a Columbia Grafonola another day. Go to the nearest Columbia Dealer to-day. See the handsome stream-line Columbia models he has on display. Let the Columbia man explain the ten individual and superior points of merit that make the Columbia the most satisfactory phonograph that money can buy. Then make inquiries about prices. You will be astonished that this instrument, with more improvements than any other worth-while phonograph, can be bought for so little—and, too, the Columbia man will likely tell you of a Community Club purchase also by which you can set the instrument of your choice. chase plan, by which you can get the instrument of your choice at once and pay for it on "a mutually satisfactory arrangement."

Don't wait! Don't say "no"! Go and see! We know you'll



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Rio Sale Full of Gift Paccihilitiac

The end of November brings with it a Month-End Sale full of excellent values for everyday

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Men's SHIRTS \$1.59

Good value Men's Shirts of midras in smart stripes and other patterns Sizes 14 to 17%.

Men's Socks

Mens Cashmere Socks in good heather mixtures. Heels and toes re-inforced. Sizes 18 to 111.

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Men's Flanneleite Nightgowns full

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A large variety of novelty Ties of good silk in this lot. Buy some gift

Specials

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This is a most unusual value. Ten volumes of these fascinating stories in flexible leather bindings.

Fiction, 39c A good list of authors available—39c each or 3 books for \$1.00.

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teed points Short or long styles Soutoir Pencils, 42c

Gold or silver plated Pencil and black Soutour, at this low price

Silks

chines, taffetas, Canton, satins, mes-

Trimmings

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A variegated array of crepe de

Sale of

CORSETS \$4.25.

Tranceth Corsets of pink contiwith clastic tops and long skirts Regularly \$50 Sile pince \$4.25. Also Tranceth Corects of white coutil with low bust | 1 egular \$13. Special \$6.50.

Nemo Corsets ½ Price

Wunderhift style Corsets for me dium figures Broken sizes in models we are discontinuing

\$5.00

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Brassieres, \$1.29 DeBevoise Brassieres of ali-over embroiders, mosely large sizes. Other Brassieres and Bandeaux of silk and lace all at half price Also Sanitary Belts and Containers Regularly \$1.50 Special 75c. Odds and ends of Brassieres—

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Gold initial Stationery, regularly 69c a box. Odd initials

Envelopes, 8c

Package of 24 white envelopes, 8 CENTS

Sample Line 1 Off

Leating Photo Albums Address Books Linc-a-Day Guest Books, Engagement and Autograph A bums. Sample line at half price Pirst Floor.

Low Shoes, \$6.85

Month-End

Good looking, dressy black kid two-strap pumps or brown suede oxfords with welted soles and military heels. Regularly, \$10 00 Sale price, \$6.85.

Sports Hose, \$1.29

Women's wool and silk and wool hose in heather mixtures, plaids, fancy stripes, plain weaves, and ribbed styles. Good colors and sizes



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Time Model

HATS \$5.00

Fine model hats from the fashion centers of the world to be closed out at this popular price.

Even the famous Andrea Pattern \$15 regularly will be in this group. They will not last long Be here promptly at 9 o clock -Second Floor

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Net Vestees tacked, with Valedges and real filet or Irish lace msets Tuvedo or Peggy collars, some with cuffs. Regularly \$1 95.

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Novelty embroidered, beaded, or metal flouricings and bands-25% OFF. 36-inch metalline cloth in fine shades for pillows, lamp shades, underslips, etc. Regularly, yard, \$1 25. Special, yard 89c.

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MENAGERIE SOAP for the kid-

IVORY PYRALIN \$1.00 perfume bottles. Spec \mathfrak{pl} . 79c

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Save money on these lengths of

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Cottons

Ginghams, voiles, Devonshire and

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REMNANTS

1/2 OFF

Here is your chance to pick up usable lengths of materials. -25

Remnants of georgette, nets, romper cloths, outing flannel, and

flouncings, all-overs, val laces, for others. More than one piece of

Unfitted Week-End Boxes with inside pocket. Special-

Vanity Boxes of enameled mote-skin with double handles. Silk lined with two compact fittings.

RIBBONS

Two hundred Hair Bows of highgrade ribbons; 2-yard bows 78c.

33c

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Taffetas. Moires and Fancy Dres--First Floor

Week-End Boxes fitted with comb, brush, soap box, shoe horn,

Novelty Hand Bags in brown, tan

black or grav, in pouch or tailored

Thirty-six-inch light and dark Cretonnes. Values up to 60c 3ard

A few cretonne and matting cov-Great clean-up sale of Ribbors ered Chesis to close out at half price.
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Specials 19c Women's white and colored sheer

Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs with fine taped borders and embroidered

'KERCHIEFS

Women's Swiss Lawn Hanckerchiefs with face inset corners, and demi-linen "kerchiefs with handembroidered corners.

3 for 73c

Meas flish Lawn 'Kerchiefs neatly hemstitched—3 for 73c.
—First Floor

> All Wool . French Serge

54-inch all-wool navy French Serge of good quality. Regular

> Silk Hose \$1.00

Women's rib top wilk Hose in cordovan or black Semi-fashioned with lisle heels and toes. Broken sizes, but excellent value

Child's Sox 3 pairs \$1.00

Half and three-quarter Socks in good colors and sizes. -First Tloor

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45-inch stamped hemstitched Centerpieces or Lunch Cloths in

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Special purchase of 300 novelties, including puffs, lingerie sets, powder puff and mirror, garters, cami-sole sets Each in individual gift

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Many styles of georgette crepe de chine and pongee Blouses and Overblouses Fancy or tailored in

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Wool Scaifs of plain or brushed varus in small, medium and large sizes, with or without fibre stripe

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Splendid quality all-wool Sweaters in fancy drop-stitch and link and link weaves. Tuxedo style in seven colors. Very special.

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Beacon Blanket Robes in concentional or floral patterns Saun or cord trims, with pockets and sashes.

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Broken assortment of muslin and silk Underwear, half off the

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Children's Sweaters in many col-

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Broken assortment of Children's Dresses and Pidgie Panty Frocks, in sizes 2 to 6 years.
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First Floor

All Linen Huck Towels, 69c

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\$39.75

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collars of wolf or caracul, and some in blouse-back style. Plain silk innings throughout. All sizes in brown, black and party.

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Five vool Skirts in plain or pleated

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styles. Brown black or brown and

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Lub jointed 24 inch Dolls w h

and shoes and stockings Reg \$185 Pogo Sticks

A da nitio cressed Doll with cura curled mobility wig, sleeping eves and strated body and bisc head. Visible teeth. In neat undergarments Tuily diesed with sleep. Tuily diessed with sleeping eyes in twig. Legilarly \$4 at

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A Scooter with three wheels which does not tip Sturdily built with hardwood wheels and a brake Will withstand hard use Regularly \$1.75 Special **\$1.19.**

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Folding and reed sulkies, regularly. \$9.50 to \$23.50. Special, \$7.13 to \$17.63 Folding go-carts, reg. \$12.50 to \$29.50 Special. \$9.38 to \$22.13 Reed carriages, reg. \$42.00 to \$57.50. Special, \$31.50 to \$43.13

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—Downstairs Store

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High-grade Cowhide Bags leather lined and finely finished. In popular elves Regularly \$12 to \$2256 — First Floor

TO CIVE DEPITAL

Mrs. Waldo S. Rucker. Elinor Valentine, Cecilia Waldron on Program. eral solos, as well as two duets with

A vocal and instrumental pro-fram by three Oakland artists will casions from Radio KLX, Her voice be offered from Radio KLN. The is strong and clear and one that TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station, never fails to please those who this evening between 8 and 9 listen in on the ether waves. She o'clock, has been called "the woman with First will be Mrs. Waldo S. the radio voice." Rucker, planist, in a number of Elinor Valentine, who is an

her own compositions, followed by spirational artist in song, painting Cecilia Waldron and Elinor Val- and verse, is an associate of Ceentine, vocalists, accompanied at cilia Waldron. Their voices in duet the plano by Pearl Barnes Ogalvy, produce a quality of blending which
Mrs. Rucker is a native daughter is unusual.
of California and is known in music. The complete program for the
circles as Violet W. Rucker. She evening will be found under the

Mrs. Waldron, who will sing sev-

Elinor Valentine, is as well known

by the radio audience as anyone,

to the masses.

her credit. A remarkable feature in connection with her work is the CHILE ADOPTS PROTOCOL. fact that she is self-taught and her SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 28 .compositions seem to be the result of a natural gift. Two of her suc-cessful compositions are "San Fran-cisco, Queen of Cities," and "Who The senate yesterday by a vote of 16 to 14 adopted the Tacna-Arica protocol with reservations. Says You Are Sleeping, America?" a patriotic song written during the war, which carried a stirring appeal

A trip by water from Cedar Creek, Montana, to St. Louis, was once negotiated by a man in an inflated rubber suit.

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Onkland Phone Lakeside 100



Month-end and Thanksgiving Sales Tomorrow!

Two Sale Days

Tomorrow's double event makes shopping imperative! Most of the sale items are for Wednesday only!

Tomorrow Only

Manzor quality

full-fashioned Silk Hose .65

Hose of the usual 2.25 quality Our usual special price is 1.95

Every pair warranted perfect! All pure silk, well reinforced, full-fashioned, in black and African. Limit 3 pairs to a customer.

Silk Envelopes

Tomorrow only

Crape de chine envelopes in tailored and lacev styles. Orchid. pink, peach, light blue. Special,

Tomorrow only

Boyshform Brassieres

Regularly priced 2.50 ...

Regular 2.50 quality satin brassieres, genuine "Boyshform" models, very special, 1.95.

A one-day repetition of the great "Boyshform" sale that made so many friendo!

Pull-over Sweaters

Tomorrow only

Good-looking new sweaters, in fine wool with new style touches in color or design.

Blanket Robes

Specially purchased Priced tomorrow only

Cozy woolly blanket robes, medium and dark colorings, smartly patterned well-made

Fine Rompers

Values to 1.95 and 2.95

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Odds and ends of adorable tompers, to be entirely eleared away, at these low, low prices.



tomorrow only: reductions on wonderful

DECIDEDLY obviously high grade Coats and wrappy Capes, designed for smart utility, with many furs to add luxury and charm. All colors, styles, 33.00!

Tomorrow only

a sale of beautiful midwinter

mool frocks --silk frocksnew crepeschie velvetscombinations-

DMIRABLE quality and A authentic styles make this group of lovely dresses among the season's most important! Styles for everyone, just ready for your Thanksgiving wearing.

for Wednesday only

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OATS, effectively smart and girlish, in the popular belted styles. Novelty checks and plain normandies, brown, tan

for Thanksgiving Day! Home Dresses

fashioned by our own

The original "Soozann" model, of cre-tonne and beach 2.45 ciotn, with odd collars and smart overskirts very specially

Special Bertha

Collars 2.95

Made of net with real or fine val. laces, special 2.95 Radio Artists

Dakland Cribune

CECELIA WALDRON, woman with the "radio voice," who will sing tonight from KLX, The TRIBUNE broadcusting tower, and ELINOR VALENTINE, who | will also entertain. They will be accompanied by PEARL BARNES OGALUY.





Here's Program

Following is the daily except here today of delegates from all Sunday radio broadcasting program over the state. bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the remainder of the daily program see that under "This Evening:"

9 to 10-Examiner. (KUO.)

12 to 1 — Warner Bros.-Daily News (KLS.) 1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin.

San Jose. (KQW.)

2 to 3—Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays.) (KFDB.)

2 to 3—(Wednesdays) Emporium. (KSL.)

3 to 3:30—Examiner. (KUO.) 3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sac-

ramento. (KFBK.)
3:30 to 4—Hales. (KPO.)
4 to 5—Portable Wireless Telehone Co., Stockton. (KWG.) 5:15 to 6:45-Examiner. (KUO.)

KXD.) 6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacra-

7:30 to 8-Listening-in period. THIS EVENING.

9 to 10—Telegraph Hill (KFDB). Burbank School

To Present Play BERKELET, Nov. 28 .- Thanks-

the Revolution."

ing of Governor Stephens' Thanksing pupils at the school.

For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

10 to 11 - Telegraph Hill. 11 to 12 — Atlantic-Pacific Co. (KZY.)

1 to 2-Herrold Laboratories,

4:30 to 5.15—Fairment Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.) 6 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ.) 6 to 6:30—Kimball & Upson, sacramento. (KFBK.) 6:30 to 7 — Modesto Herald.

6:30 to 7:30—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ.)
6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland. (KZM) broadcasting press for the Oakland TRIBUNE.
7 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIB-

8 to 9-The Oakland TRIBUNE,

Durpank school at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the program to be open to the public. A feature of the program will be the presentation of a play, "Little Heroine of

Other numbers planned are musical selections, "The Origin of Thanksgiving" by Mary Olivera, "The Landing of the Pilgrims" by Catherine iMtchell and the readgiving proclamation by Howard Stewart, all of the participants be-

Radio Demonstrations Will Be Feature of Tonight's Meeting.

A demonstration of loop reception by radio frequency, a display of some of the latest pieces of radio apparatus, a musical program and dance numbers by Thelma and Doris Hubbard and Master Oliver Hyde, are included on the program of entertainment for the meeting of The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club tonight at Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. Preceding the entertainment there will be a reorganization ses-

sion, including the appointment of several important committees, one of which will be a constitution and by-laws committee. A regular monthly meeting date will be set. These important details were neglected following the organization of the tlub, which grew rapidly and soon became so large it was impossible for its officers to do more than fill out membership

The meeting tonight is expected o put the club on a sound foot-

There will be several interesting features of the meeting tonight on numerous to mention here Much new radio apparatus will be on display, and each piece, its functions and importance in the proper tuning of a radio set, will be described by experts of the Western Radio Electric company.
Edward M. Sargent, who is giving the technical course at the

technical branch meeting of the club, is scheduled to make the demonstration of radio reception on a loop and radio frequency ap-

The program of entertainment in which some of The TRIBUNE'S-Juveniles will take part, will include the following: By Doris Hubbard: Musetta, Waltz Song from "La

Marchetta Beneath Thy Window.

By Thelma and Doris Hubbard: Three o'Clock in the Morning. By Thelma Hubbara: Nobody Knows.

Olive Hyde and Thelma Hub-Just a Week From Today.

by Mrs. Hazel Weimer, radio entertainer, who will accompany the Hubbard sisters.
Radio skit by Thelma and Dorls Other features.

NEW PARTY LAUNCHED. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 28.

Initial steps toward formation of a Farmer-Labor party in South Dakota, were taken at a meeting

The Oakland Tribune Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Ag-

TODAY

riculture.

7:00 to 7:30 P. M.-Lecture on Fire Prevention, and TRIBUNE

news bulletins. 8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Instrumental and vocal program my Mrs. Waldo S. Rucker, pianist; Cecelia Waldron and Elinor Valentine, vocalists, accompanied by

Pearl Barnes Ogalvy. Piano solos by Mrs. Rucker: 1. Spirit of Progress, respectively dedicated to the Oakland Club. A Springtime Greeting, (Waltz

Caprice). 3. An Indian Wedding Day. Prairie Bell (Intermezzo). 5. Call of the West (One-step Intermezzo)Rucker

Cecelia Waldron-Elinor Valentine: PART 1 . "Dawning," Cadman—duet—Ce-celia Waldron, Elinor Valentine. "One Fine Day," from "Madame

Butterfly"Puccini
Elinor Valentine 3. "Jewel Song," from "Faust"-Gounod Cecelia Waldron

PART 2

1. "Vissi d'Arte,", "La Tosca" Duet by Cecelia Waldron, Elinor Valentine. Michaela's song—Cave scene from "Carmen"—"I Will Not

Re Afraid "

Cecena wanton Husheen-Alicia Needham-Duot by Cecelia Waldron, Eliner Val-

KZM

Hotel Oakland Station. (This evening) 6:45 to 7:00-Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Application for Membership

The Technical Branch Oakland Tribune Radio Club I am a member of the O. T. R. C., membership No......

and desire to be an active member of the technical branch which meets at the roof garden of The TRIBUNE every second and fourth Friday. I have been issued, or have applied for a renewal card in the O. T. R. C. for 1923. I will attend the next. meeting and pay the secretary 25 cents for my first month's

NAME Mail this to Mrs. Ethel L. Rice, 1152 Fast 12th street, Oakland, Cal., secretary of the technical branch.

Driver of Death Car Given Term In San Ouentin

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .-Sentenced to the penitentiars Sentenced to the penitentiary for from one to ten years following his conviction on a charge of manslaughter, William McAleny, who on June 17 randown and fatally injured Mrs. Mary Agnes Burke, was preparing today to go to San Quentin.

McAleny was sentenced yesterday by Judge Harold Louderback, after his pleading to be given "another chance" falled to given "another chance" failed to

move the court.

McAleny is the driver who sped through a safety zone at Powell and Market streets where a crowd was writing for a street car, and knocked down Mrs. Burke, When arrested, according to

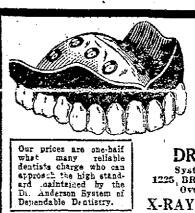
the police, he was intoxicated. After the victim died he was tried for manslaughter.

ing probation in this case," said Judge Louderback yesterday. "There are cases in which probation may give good results, but not in a case like this. In such a case it is my opinion that pro-bation should be denied."

The University, the oldest in Europe, claims to have been founded in 425.

Bishop Thoburn Passes Away in East MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 38.— Bishop James M. Thoburn of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home here today after a lin-

Bowling was first played in Lendon about the 12th century.



EverStick Suction Plate with TruByte Teeth \$15

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The coffees used in the SaW blend are aged up to two years before roasting. This brings out the rich, mellow'd flavor that you will find in every cup of SaW Coffee. You'll be surprised at its different and better taste. Start serving

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An Extra Holiday Matines on Thanksgiving Day (Thursday) Phone Lakeside 75. "WHEN KMISHTHOOD. WAS IN FLOWER" No advance in Prices.

Woman Believes Miss Amick Was in the Plan But Changed Mind.

Hidden papers, suicide pact, poison cane, a man dressed in woman's clothes, arch criminals, mediums and a forged will-all these things and many others are involved in the answers received today to the question "Who Killed Quist?"

The clues were submitted in competition for the \$50 and 100 T. & D. tickets which are offered as prizes to the best defective in Oakland.

"It was a suicide pact between Miss Amick and Quist" says Kath-Grine Plunkett, 4100 Terrace treet: "Quist poisoned himself but Miss Amick backed out. Har-ris' death was faked by the Dr. Ottoman, and Knott, a United States secret service man, in an effort to find Quists' murderer. Hidden papers will reveal suicide compact.

BLAME FOR HUSBAND. Mrs. B. A. Taylor of 840 42nd street blames Miss Amick's Rusband; who put poison in Quist's

book and then got reverge against

his unfaithful wife by planting the bottle of acid in her room.
"Weak-minded Mrs. Quist has
fallen under a spell cast upon her by an arch criminal masquerading as a medium," says Mrs. Allen, 8015 Dana street, Berkeley. "This together with her long pent up feeling of bitterness against her husband, made her an easy tool and she killed Quist by planting

the poisoned book on his desk."

Poison placed on the stamps that Quist licked by a person disguised as Mrs. Snoop killed Quist, according to Mrs. Ellan Deering, \$789 Park boulevard. This person elso shot the poison dart that Milled Harris.
ONE MORE SOLUTION.

Lillian Elvin, 764 A street, Hav-

ward, says:
"I think Napoleon Knott was the sole murderer. Tootles, being a wise detective, knowing all ways in which a good detective would solve such mysteries, knew how he could commit the murder and then cover his tracks.

"He seemed frightened when Speed threatened to call the police for he knew they would search his r and find evidence. It seemed very strange that Knott knew and detected so instantly the smallest details of the instruments that killed Harris, I couldn't say how Knott killed Quist but he killed him to avenge his father's death. Invisible Fingers was merely stall used by Knott to throw sus-Dicion away from himself."

today were: H. M. Kallosser, 2431 Tenth avenue; Mrs. E. W. Mosey, 1686 Washington avenue, San Leandro; Viola J. Bock, 4100 Kanning : reet; E. G. Severance, 1630 Eighty-third avenue; Dorothy Van Deren, 1321 Curtis street, Berkeley; Mrs. Magdalen Clark, Hayward; Mittle L Stowers, Concord: L. N. Downs, 279 Belmont street; Mrs. F. A. Marvin, \$48 Seventeenth street, Richmond

Man Saws Off Limb Serving as Seat

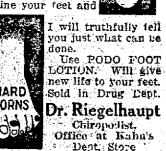
PUNNSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 28. All his neighbors knew Peter Remsen as an industrious man, Consequently they were not surprised when he announced he in-tended to trim up his trees and thus get firewood for the winter Two were greatly surprised, however, when they saw Peter sitting out on a limb and sawing it between himself and the tree. They started to warn him, but were too The saw passed the critical Point, the limb cracked and down went Peter, saw and all. Unless complications set in Peter will be

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the door just as it was lammed in Formaldehyde Light her isce. Gasping to catch her breath, she glared at the guard and Fumigates Roomer locked door, finding a roomer in bed, with three formaldehyde canexclairated, "Hell!" The guard (By International News Service.) dies—such as are used for fumi-Hell Gets Answer breath, she glared at the guard and

man dashing madly to get aboard quickly rejoined: "Just take the fire department was called to the roomer was carried cut; none the railway run in England is de- all speed, exclusive of stops, of home of Sam Papich, where smoke worse for the peculiar accident. scribed in a document kept secret over 66 miles an hour, and at times. Say you saw it is

was seen pouring from a room. The Record Train Run volunteer firemen broke down the Long Kept Secret Way Magazine.

for nearly 20 years, but now pub- during the journey exceeded 401 lished in the Great Western Rail- miles an hour. Way Magazine.

On May 9, 1904, one of the Great but the company; for some reason western heat energies from the not given decided not to announce.

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PARISIAN VEILS that drape; long or square; embroidered of dotted. Make an old hat look new. Becoming, besides...... \$1.50

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SHIRTS of woven stripe Madras with lustrous, siky fibre stripes in blue, tan or lavender. Very handsome and durable \$2.39 SILK HOSE in plain black; made extra durable by reinforcement of liste in heel and toe. West these Thanksgiving. Pair ... 590 HEATHER HOSE in the popular brown and green mixtures young men desire; all sizes (9% to 11%). Buy for Xmas now. Pr. 83 1-36 KNIT TIES in the favorite grenadine weave; new patterns in stripes and plain colors. A splendid Christmas gift for 89c PERSIAN patterns in new four-in-hand ties for men; small and large figures; newest color range. Handsome gifts for\$1.00 BOYS' TIES in 4-in-hand shape just like Dad's; silk in plaids and fancy figures; open-end style. Pleasing gifts590 BOYS' SWEATERS; slip-ons; plain shades with bright color col-FLANNEL BLOUSES for boys of 8 to 14 years; well tailored; gray or khaki; practical sensible gifts. Pig values



NEEDLEWORK IDEAS

SCARFS for bureaus; stamped in dainty and desirable designs; especially selected to work up quickly and effectively. Underpriced Wednesday only SCARFS for bureaus; lace trimmed—and with really good lace. Here's something to dress up your home with Thanksgiving, or to give away Christmas

MADEIRA DOLLIES; hand embroidery on pure linen; in the convenient 6-inch size; variety of pretty and beautifully \$1.50 LUNCHEON SETS consisting of 45 or 54-inch tablecloths with hald a dozen napkins to match. All stamped with \$1.00 designs that work up fast. Set HUCK TOWELS of fine weave; 18x36-inch size; edges stamped

for scallops or crochet work. These are ideal gifts that you can easily make. Each

They're beautiful! "Chromatic" mats

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Silk Department Specials

Crepe de Chine of heavy, all silk weave so desirable for

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The Suits

Duvet de Laine, trico-

tine or Poiret twill-

plain, embroidered or

trimmed with mole, nu-

tria or squirrel-black,

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Wolf, caracul or beaverette collars on

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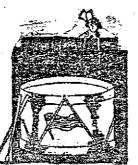
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Teddy bears that "bark"; good quality plush. Up from 50c. Humpty Dumpty circus animals that are unbreakable. 75c to \$1.50. Animals on wheels:

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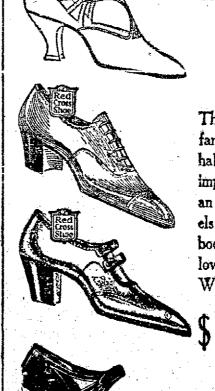
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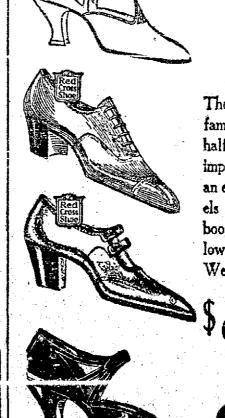
special event The shoe sensation of the year! Wednesday

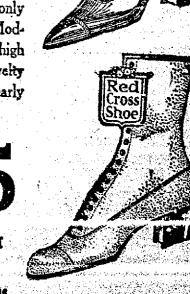


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RICH NEW YORK | Plans Made For MEN TURN TO STAGE CAREERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28,-Sons of wealthy New York families sare turning toward the stage for Caroers.

Romeyn Park Benjamin brother of the widow of Enrico Caruso and a son of the late Park Benjamin, has announced that he soon will make his stage debut under the direction of a noted playwright, his friend. J. Borden Harriman, voungest con of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, has enrolled in a school for dramatic instruction with the

intention of seeking a place in

the theatrical world.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28 .- Tentative plans for the observance of Ameri-

were outlined today by C. J. Du Four, superintendent of Alameda schools. They include the co-oper ation of the clergy, the schools and he American Legion.

Open house will be maintained it both day and evening schools. The actual opening of Education Week will take place next Sunday when the clergy of the city will take the subject as the topics for Group Excels in Dancing, sermons. A special feature of the week will be the program which the Americanization classes will hold in the auditorium of the Porter school Friday, December 8 under the directions of Mrs. F. Evans, class instructor,

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But Has Some Good Toices.

vaudeville bill at the Pantages theiter this week in "Youth," a revue

that would do credit to performers of more advanced years. There are eight or nine youngsters in the act, each one talented and able to work alone with success. They offer a variety of singing, dancing and musical entertainment that is as entertaining as it

The aggregation excels in dancing, rather than singing, however, although there are a few good voices. It was in the ensemble dancing that they won highest honors and their concluding navy number was above the average.

Sosman and Sloan provided the feature act in a sprightly patter aand song entitled "Between Dances." Both the man and the woman are clever in the rapid fire repartee work and she is possessed f a nice liallad voice. They were well received yesterday afternoon.

The halance of the hill is taken of John Dolan, a son. The balance of the bill is taken up largely with acrobatic acts and proved that even the vandeville pafrom can have too much of a good thing. There were three gymnastic numbers which rather overbalanced the bill in favor of muscle.

the program with gymnastic stunts on a swinging horizontal ladder. The man did a semi-rube and had plenty of laugh provoking material aside from his vulgarity. When they devoted their attention to exhibitions of agility they were pleas-

ing. James Mills and Jennie Miller the Jennie being a man, with another acrobatic team featuring tumbling, rough and tumble dancing, soft shoe work and comedy culled from the much-abused Joseph Miller, Prosper and Maret the entertainment with straight acrobatic work of an effortless nature. Their work was smooth and finished and their tricks difficult. Their routine consisted mainly of hand-balancing. A special attraction on the list

this week is the motion picture showing Dwight F. McKinney's Sea Elephants' Exposition. It was designed to instruct as well as entertain, and accomplished its pur-

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Pintles Manniages and Dooths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Bayless, 31, San Francisco, and Dorothy Davison, 18, Oakland. Joseph D. Schmidt, 28, and Gladys J. White, 25, both of Berkeley. Gourlay Barnby, 37, and Ada Cullen, 35, both of Alameda.
William R. Steele, 70, and Mae Flood, 60, both of Los Angeles. Lucilio Magnoli, 27, and Teresa Accattino, 19, both of El Cerrito. Juvenile entertainers top the J. Woodward, 21, both of Oakland.

Edgar A. Bailey, 21, and Margaret Wendt, 18, both of Oakland. George A. Erickson, 26. and Mamie J. Erickson, 29, both of Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued in Ean Francisco yes-

terday.
Chauncey F. Cooper Jr., 21, Oakland, and Bertha E. Seeliger, 13, San Francisco.
Albert G. Delafield, 25, Oakland, and Floy Hogan, 25, Visalia. Emil E. Silva, 23, and Emma V. Lopes, 18, both of Hayward.

BORN

BLISS-November 22, to the wife of Frederick F. Bliss, a daughter. CORREA-November 15, to the wife of William G. Correa, a daughter CHAVES-November 13, to the wife of Joaquin S. Chaves, a son. SKEHEN-November 21, to the wife

DIED

of John M. Skehen, a son

James and Etta Mitchell opened he program with gymnastic stunts on a swinging horizontal ladder.

The map did a semi-rube and had

and beloved famer of Dr. Martin Benzinger, a native of Hanover, Germany, aged 62 years, 9 days. A member of Deutscher Verein, San Francisco; Deutscher Klub, Oakland, and Oakland Lodge No. 171. B. P. O. Elks.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert 2655 Telegraph ave., cor. 27th st. Incineration, California. 27th st. Incineration, California Crematorium.

Crematorium.

CAHAN—In Oakland, Nov. 27, 1922,
Mary Callan, beloved mother of Alice Callan, a native of New York, aged 63 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. Nov. 29, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the pariors of the James Taylor Co., N.E. cor, of 15th and Jefferson sts. thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem

de Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 9 c'clock. COOPER-In San Francisco, Calif. November 28, 1922, Pauline Cooper, beloved wife of Fred T. Cooper and mother of Wilfred, Werner, Harris, Bert, Ruth and Jack

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at All Saints' church. Hayward, on Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.

FRITZ.—In this city, November 25, 1923, August Fritz, dearly beloved husband of Marie Magdalena Fritz nusband of Marie Magualeta Fridand Coving father of William C. Fritz of Cleveland, Ohio, Edward C. of Oklahoma City, Charles of Berkeley, Cal., Arthur Fritz of Oakland and Mrs. E. A. Thelle and Onkland and Mrs. A. There and brother of Carl Fritz of Cleveland, Ohio; a native of Wurtemberg, Germany, aged 75 years, 8 month, 10 days; a member of Friederich Hecker Lodge of Detroit. Mich. Priends are invited to attend

Seats for Movie To Be Reserved

Reserved seats will be sold for the moving picture "When Knighthood Was in Flower, which will open for an indefinite period at the Franklin theater Monday, the management of the playhouse announced today. Seats willbe sold in advance for every night perform-One of the features of the pre-

sentation of the picture will be the costumes, exact duplicates of the Tudor period, as used by the actresses in the play, which will be worn by the theater's ushers. The court costume worn by Marion Davies, the star of the picture, will be duplicated and worn by the head usher. The musical score will be played

by Forsyth and his Intimate-Sym-

Couple Announce Wedding Sunday The marriage of Dorothy Davison, daughter of Frank Davison,

for years chief steward at the Emergency hospital, to Charles Bayless, of San Francisco, was made known today. The marriage was performed by Rev. B. C. Rug-gles at 4336 Park boulevard Sunday. The couple will make their home at 2306 Market street, San

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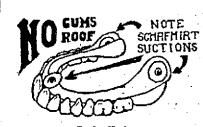
work are in a class by inemselves, baley, George V. as both skill and special study are Entite, Richard—72 as both skill and special study are required to attain the acme of perfection. This is my specialty.

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the funeral services Tuesday, November 28, 1922, at 2 o'cleck p. m. at Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins at, Oakland. Friends may call at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Melnert, 2655 Telegraph Ave., at Twenty-seventh st., until Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. Interment Mt. View cemetary. Detroit, Mich. papers please copy.

"IARRISON—In this city, November 27, 1922. Helens W Smith Harri-

27, 1922, Helena W. Smith Harrison, wife of James Harrison, mother of Freda, Elvon, Ashley and Earl Smith, Mrs. H. H. Wintier of Los Gatos and Mrs. C. M. Jackson; daughter of Rev. J. T. Wills, D. D., of San Jose, Calif.; a native of England.

Funeral services Wednesday, November 29, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Emanuel Presbyterian church, 49th and Webster sts., Oakland Calif., to which friends are invited.

[ART—In this city, November 27, 1922, John Charles Hart, loving husband of Sadle Hart and father

of Mrs. Clifford Cole and Charles Hart: a native of California, aged Hart: a native of California, aged 36 years and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, November 29, 1922, at 19 o'clock a.m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st.

HATHAWAY—In Martinez, Calif., November 26, 1922, Mrs. Mina Hathaway, beloved wife of the late R. B. Hathaway and loving mother of Mrs. John J. Kelly, Mrs. C. P. Howard and Mrs. Eva Dunkel, all of Martinez, Mrs. P. M. Higuera of Pinole and Hicon Hathaway; a native of Germany. Hathaway, a native of Germany

aged 81 years, 3 months and

day.
Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. November 28, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Dunkel at Martinez. Interment in family plot at Alhambra cemetery, Martinez, Calif.

HELSEY—In Alameda. November 27, 1922, Bryant Kelsey, beloved brother of Ida C. Kelsey and the late Sarah M. Dunning, a native of New Jersey, aged 81 years, 5

late Sarah M. Dunning, a native of New Jersey, aged 81 years, 5 months, 17 days.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499. Pledmont Ave., Oakland. Remains at the residence chapel of the Fowler Undertaking Co. 2244.

Fowler Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, until

Santa Clark Ave., Alameda, until Wednesday a. m.
MAGNESSON—In this city, Nov. 27, 1922, Gustaf Magnusson, beloved uncle of Rillinghast Magnusson, a native of Sweden, aged 60 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1328 at 13 violenk a. r. from 1922 at 18 Colock a. m., from Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave. at 27th st. Incineration Oakland Crematory.

MOE—In this city, November 27,

1922. Charles Oliver Moe, beloved husband of Minnie Sheldon Moe. brother of Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Valentine Ritschy and brother-in-law of Mrs. Oscar Bergsten; a native of San Francisco. Calif., aged 48 years. A member of Sequeia Lodge No. 349; Oakland Lodge No. 94, W. O. W.; Porter Lodge No. 272. I. O. O. F.
Funeral services Wednesday, November 29, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock N. m. at the parlors of James.

p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Calif., under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F. and A. M., to

which friends are invited.

REED—Entered into rest November 26, 1922, George W. Reed, beloved husband of Georgie A. Reed and father of Mrs. Mabel Alexander of Los Angeles, Lyle M. Brown of Sacramento and Mrs. Elva And erson of Oakland and loving brother of Charles G. Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Barstow and Mrs. T. C. Mayon; a native of Maine, aged 70 years. A member and a Past Exalted Ruler of Oakland Locge No. 171. B. P. O. E., and a member of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F.

and A. M.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, November 29, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the Eiks' lodge room, 420 14th st., Oakland, under the au-spices of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E. Mr. Reed will be at the residence chapel of the Tru-man Undertaking Company, Tele-graph ave. at 30th st., Oakland, until noon Wednesday. Interment,

private. PRENTISS—In Napa, November 27. 1922, Mrs. Jennie Prentiss. wife of the late Alonzo Prentiss of of the late Alonzo Prentiss of Oakland. A native of Virginia, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Nov. 29. at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 Eighth street. Interment Mt. View cometery.

SMITH—In this city, November 27. 1922, John Henry Smith, beloved husband of Rebecca Smith, loving father of James and the late Edfather of James and the late Edward Smith, grandfather of Dorothy, Margaret, Helen and Ruth Smith: a native of Ireland, aged 76 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, November 29th, at 9 a.m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 s. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bangs, Louis N.—38 Kinnear, Vivian Bannon, Margaret (16b)
—19 years Laydon, Bobert H.—40
Benzinger, Richard Leftmann Julius W.—62 Years Lechens, Ida E.
Bradigan, Marle—63 Moon, Henry—76 Frs.
Cessens, Elchard—61 Mills, Charles G.—58
Corson, John F.
Cooper, Pauline O'Day, Edward T.
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Brigan, Helen Porter, John F.
Ennis, Richard TS Roach, James F.
Hartman, Benjamin Scott, Francis L.—45
Spear, Eilen—28 yrs.
Hoftman, Charlle—70 Swindell, Howard C.
Hagen, Mis N.—40 —41 years
Jorce, Kathleen M. Tarci, Mary—48 yrs.
Torkchech, Lewience St. F.—43 years
Wheeler, William T.—66 years

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Sliced Pineapple—Libby 27C	Peas—Very small. 30c	Orange Peel— 15c
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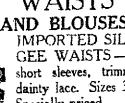
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40 inch. Heavy all silk cantons in plain or satin

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Youthline, "Reduso" Corsets

For the stout figure, double reinforced across abdomen,

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Brushed Wool

Extra wide and deep fringe, some with pockets and belts

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Of cretonne, crepe, black

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COATS: Two tone ef-

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Tuxedo collars. Each... \$4.85

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BLOOMERS or STEP INS Of plicae crepe or hingette; flesh, white orchid crepe in delicate shades Pair . \$1 00

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Next stripes double yours and long sie tes Each \$100

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Mercerized lisle, light shades only, with fancy cuff tops, soiled from handling; values 35c to 50c. Special

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Smart-Looking Dresses With silk hand embroidery of contrasting colors on neck, sleeves and fronts, sash belts, poiret

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Pair

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CHIEF5: WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS -Solid color linen, empro.d-ered corner, wide or narrow hem. Each..... 25c (Main Floor)

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Seconds, special full fashioned hose, heavy quality with lisle garter top, double heel and toe, black and new shades: Seconds of our

\$2.25 quality. A big bargain at, pair WOMEN'S FULL FASHIOVED HOSE: All silk black only; "Van Raarte" brand.
Very special, pair.
Or the same with liste garter top, \$3.45

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Three pair (Main Floor)

Oh Baby! Some Specials

The well known double breasted "Vanta" brand that ties with twistless tape, silk and wool mixed. Special, Wednesday, each

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COATS: Of corduroy or cashmere, daintily embroidered or belied

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KIDDIES' BATH ROBES: Of heavy robing, some satin bound, several different patterns, size 4 to 6 only.
Our former \$1.69 (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

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Senator Johnson Repudiates Idea of Resuscitating Progressive Party.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .-Representing all of California north of the Tehachapi mountains. several hundred Republicans organized a Roosevelt Club last night at a banquet at the Palace Hotel. The address of the evening was made by Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who spoke on the Roosevelt ideal, and who repudiated recent allegations to the effect that the club aimed at respectating the a permanent executive committee. Frogressive party in this state. Inprogressive principles of the Re-

Lieutenant - Governor C. Toung called the meeting to order and Albert E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, presided.

GIVEN FROM STATE. course of his address

Penator Johnson said: coincident, velt's Realizable Ideals' were given to the world from California, Herewhere a more sustained effort for commonwealth, it was singularly the road from the location of

bellished and given additional lusdirectness. His castigation of the dishonest purveyors of news, his ridicule of the individual who reserved all his goodness for didactic maunderings on Sunday, his excorlation of successful dishonesty will be long temembered.

PARTISAN CRY SCORED. "He saw clearly, too, the hollowness and hypocrisy of the partisan ery of successful scoundrelism, and he picaded that just as dishonesty was non-partisan, where honesty is involved, people should be non-We who have been through the fire in California know Inli well that there is no partisanship among the exploiters of government, and we know how often the cry of partisanship is used by: these who seek only selfish advan-

For Republican success we have striven in the past, and we will strive in the future; but if the question comes between dishonest Republican dominance on the one hand, and the welfare of California on the other, Progressives choose

The following resolution, under which the club was organized, was introduced by Theodore J. Roche. who has had charge of the preliminary organization:

"California, when the opportunity first was accorded under a direct primary, made government responsive to the people; and by nonest and decency in politics, wise just and humane legislation became the premier progressive state of the Union. The men and we men here assembled, members of the Republican party, who have contributed to past Republican successes, are determined that Cali fornia's high and proud position shall be maintained; therefore,

"Be it resolved. That the Roose veit Club, within the Republican party and as a part thereof, be and t is hereby constituted and organized that this organization shall be extended into every county north of the Tehachapi; that the purposes of the organization shall be the inculcation of the ideals of Theodore Roosevelt and the perpetuation of progressive principles and the success of progressive Republicanism; that the chairman of the evening name a nominating committee, consisting of seven members, who shall immediately retire and report to this assemblage nominatins for permanent officers of the Roosevelt Club, consisting of a president. a secretary, a treasurer and eleven vice-president: that these permanent officers hereafter shall select



siead, he declared, the Roosevelt one from each county in the state . Club intended to perpetuate the north of the Tehachapi and fifty members at large; that this execupublican party, and to instill the tive committee thereafter perfect Roosevelt ideals in the hearts of the organization of the Roosevelt Club, and to the committee for that purpose full power is hereby dele-

Company Boring For Gas to Supply Gilroy GILROY, Nov. 28 .- There is a

prospect for Gilroy in the fuel line. When the Shell Oil company abandoned its search for oil at s longer period was made for Pro- Sargent and filled the well they gressiveism than in any other state, t paid no attention to the flow or and where Progressiveism was sas from the hore. However, written into law as in no other company has been at work acros appropriate that the Rooseveltian old Shell well and is sinking a realizable ideals should emanate.

There is no thing the realizable ideals should emanate. "There is nothing strictly new or ting gas enough to lay a pipe line original in what Roseveit thus to Gilroy and perhaps to other presented, but the old truths and the new philosophy alike were emprobably not have to go much for by his elequent simplicity and deeper as gas was struck in the directness. His castization of the Shell well at a depth of 3000 feet. The Shell Oil company abandoned its hore at a depth of 4280 feet.

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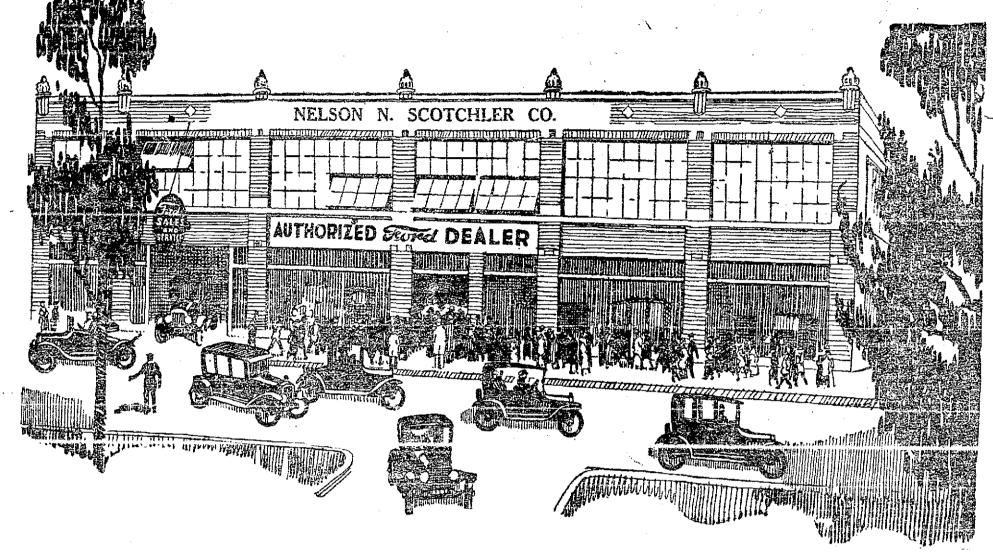
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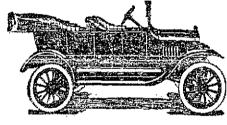
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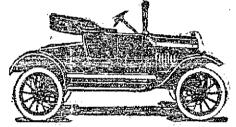
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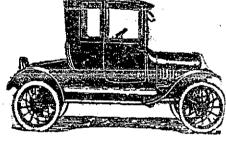
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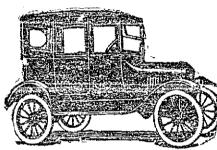


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Tomorrow morning at the stroke of 8 we will launch the greatest and grandest and most sensational value-giving automobile sale ever attempted within the confines of this state. Automobiles that are accorded the highest places in public esteem will be sold here at prices and terms that will stand for many days as the high-water mark

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Drive the car you select five days. If at the end of that time you are not entirely satisfied with the car

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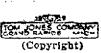


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Executive Chairman of the Automobile Association Tells of Disasters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. Blame for the greatest number of street and road accidents in which automobiles and pedestrians figure is placed upon the shoulders of the "jay-walker," by M. O. Eldridge, executive chairman of the American Automobile Association. The public is entirely too ready to

blame the driver, Eldridge declares, the first cry that goes up, as a rule, when such an accident occurs, is that the driver was at fault,; when, as a matter of fact, in a large majority of cases the person injured was to blame.

Explaining a chart summary of trafe accidents in New York City, in which the fault or incapacity of the proper party is shown, Mr. Eldredge declared that while almost 50 per cent of the causes of accidents are unknown the blame in the cases where the fault was determined was overwhelmingly placed on the injured

"Over a certain period of time in which 7327 accidents involving private automobiles, occurred, the police department of New York City found by thorough investigation that in 450 cases the driver of the car was to blame," he con-"In 3168 cases, the person Injured was to blame, and in 3683 cases the cause of the accident was unknown. With the heavy preponderance of blame placed on the person injured in the known causes; of accidents, it is but fair to presume that the injured person was to blame in more than 50 per cent; of the remaining 3683 cases. Basing this upon conservative esti-

time, in which 1209 accidents, involving taxicabs, occurred, the cause for 51 such cases was traced. to the driver while 437 cases were blamed on the person injured, and the cause of 714 accidents remained unknown.

contention that no traffic legislation is complete until it provides s penalty for jay-walking. If a bedience of a traffic signal, then the pedestrian should be fined for jay-walking across the street, putting himself as well as every motorist in the immediate vicinity



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club, attended a special assembly of the students yesterday and told the boys that the Rotarians are ready to advise and help them in

boys of today are the men of to-Charles Keyes, principal of Oak-

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Speaking in behalf of the visitors, TUHL UVLTUTHTIJ

of all the boys, realizing that the SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28. -Warning to contractors that con- dealers, is launching what is contracts for the construction of roads sidered by many to be one of the entered into with the State High- largest renewed Ford car sales ever way Commission for which there put over by any one dealer handare not funds in the state treasury to meet are thomas and will not be

cash balance in the state highway should have many miles to ge. fund which will be in the treasury

tractors who have entered into such agreements when money is be impossible to reserve cars for not available to pay their claims anybody due to the numerous barare likely to find themselves without means of reimbursement.

unless the money is available to

meet them. The sale of \$5,000,000 state high-way bonds was authorized several weeks ago, but has been postponed from time to time owing to the failure of the printers to deliver the bonds.

Auto Hurls Tire; Man's Neck Circled

(By International News Service.) CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 28.-An unidentified motorist pitched a ringer with an automobile tire near here recently, and Frank Kane, a

farmer, has the evidence.

Kane was picking up corn in a field near the readside when something struck him. Looking up he Lane, Earl B. Leonard, S. H. Mastfound an automobile tire encircling his body. It had been thrown by a machine which was fast disappear-

What's Happening JAUA

INTRICATE AN OTHER By EMIL REINHARDT

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"Only four days have been set aside for the disposal of the 75 The governor-elect declared con- cars which we are offering. Scotchler points out that it

gains which are being offered. "We expect more people to visit "The law is very specific on this point," he said. "Contracts must not be entered into with the state on the staff to handle the rush." on the staff to handle the rush.

Real Estate Men To Join Caravan

Members of the Oakland Real Estate Board who will make up the "Greb Caravan" are preparing to attend the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association which convenes at Santa Ana on December 6. The convention will remain in session until Decem-

The caravan will consist of more than 50 members c`the board led by Oakland made automobiles which will be donated by local factories. The expedition will be headed by Harry C. Knight, Daniel E. ers and John R. Bowdish.

GRAYS ACT AS ESCORT Twenty-two members of the Oakland division of the California Grays, commanded by Captain David G. Duncan, acted as an es-cort of honor last night at the installation of Worthy Matron Marion Randolph Ridgway and Worthy Patron James Sanderson. Order of the Eastern Star, Golden Gate Chapter, No. 1. The installation ceremon, took place at Masonic Temple, Van Ness and

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DUAPER OF DORA UIIMULU OLUUIYI

Comedian Does Two-Hour Monolog in "Joy Gems;"

Music Is Feature.

way Commission showing an over-1 are that every renewed. Jack Russell impersonated David draft of \$290,000 on the estimated Ford that we sell during this sale and the army of the glooms was welded into Goliath. In other words the principal comedian single-handed and alone success-fully routed the ancient enemy of words all laugh-lovers and marched with

the banner of fun to a glorious

victory.

As Adolph Heinz, Russell undertook the difficult task of carrying the success or failure of "Joy Gems." He was on the stage almost without interruption from the opening chorus to the closing and there was not a dull moment. In fact there wasn't a moment when the house was not resounding with the hearty laughter of the patrons. Usually a comedian is continu-

ally flanked by a "feeder," one who builds up the laughing structure and leaves it to the chief to one bit.

put on the roof or knock off as Ruby Lang and the trio offered put on the roof or knock off as the case may be. Last night Russell delivered a two hour mono-

plied the roof and failed in no Surrounding him was a company that was on its toes every minute. Florence Spurrier as Mrs. Heinz kept interest in the marital woe of the Heinz family at high pitch, Walter Spencer and Ruby Lang supplied laughter and heart inter-est and Arthur Van Slyke and

Jackie Brunea added materially to

the atmosphere of jollity.

As there must be some ocunter attraction else one be surfeited with laughing, "Joy Gems" has a musical program par excellence. The melody section came to the fore with the opening number, a quaint colonial picture to the tune of an "Old Fashioned Garden." Ora Knight followed shortly afterward with "Vamp Me" in which she was assisted by the Century Trio and won encore after en-Then came Russell with his stuttering song, setting the house in a new uproar. He was forced

> Aid digestion Dr King's Pills -for constipution

to four encores and presented his idea of a female impersonator for

"A Little Ray of Sunshine" that was all that the title indicated

halted. 'Ail in all "Joy Gems" is

great fun, enacted in a colorful

and somewhat bizarre setting and

dressed in picturesque fashion .-

Vera Knight and finished by Miss Knight and Russell won so many encores that the action of the show

SALESMEN HEAR PASTOR. "The Squarest Kind of a Square Deal" was the subject of an address by Rev. Earl P. Cochrane, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Alameda before members of the Oakland Specialty

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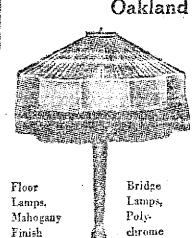
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MACHINE-The Thor washes everything from fine laces to grimy overalls without any rubbing. It does the week's washing in half the time required by hand methods and climinates the hard work of handrubbing and rusing. The Thor is scientifically

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HERE is a very definite way that you may know in advance what you are buying, both in electrical service and in material and appliances.

Haphazard buying of appliances and the employment of cut-rate contracting service inevitably bring disappointment and needless expense.

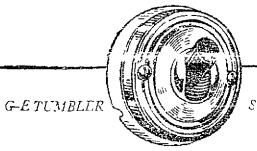
Go to the qualified electrical contractor and dealer, who will study your problems as a whole-the wiring, the outlets, the fixtures, the appliances-and who will present you with a solution complete in every detail.

Insist on standard electrical materials and appliances such as those which the Pacific States Electric Company, with a world market from which to choose, has selected, approved, and certified with the "check" seal of quality.

Some of these materials and appliances are shown on this page. Others will appear in later advertisements of this series. They are distributed through responsible contractors and dealers qualified in every way to give you the kind of service which you have a right to expect.

Look for the orange and blue "check" seal as a helpful guide both to quality in the electrical appliances and competence in contracting service.

The electrical appliances shown on this page, together with other standard electrical products, certified by the "check" seal, are described in our new booklet "The Electrical How for Householders." You will enjoy this booklet, with its many practical suggestions for the convenient and economical utilization of electricity in your howe. It may be obtained free from any electrical contractor or dealer displaying this scal.



SWITCHES

The G-E tumbler switch is the latest device for electrical control, and stands up better than any other device

it's on, down and it's off. It can be operated with the arm or elbow should the hands be full.

HOTPOINT RADIANT GRILL-Boils, broils, fries, and toasts-any two operations at the same time; one

above and the other below the coils, at the current cost of one. Used in combination with the Hotpoint Ovenette, the Hotpoint Radiant Grin also bakes and toasis. Tince heat adjustment economizes current

HOTPOINT SAFETY HEATING PAD-Successfully supersedes the hot-water bottle for all drv applications of heat to the body. Made of flexible interlocking sections which conform readily to the body curves, or may l wrapped around a limb. Any temperature between 100 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit easily obtained.

PREMIER VACUUM CLEANER-"First among cleaners." Half a million now in use. Cleans in two ways, by powerful suction alone or by suction plus a rubber-fingered brush. This feature is of great advantage to the housewife. Attachments include tools for cleaning mattresses, clothing, walls, etc. Has air cooled G-E motor.

THOR ELECTRIC IRONER-Does the average family ironing in about one fifth the time in takes to do it by hand—and does it better. Handles everything from household linen to lingerie. Costs about 5 cents an hour to operate. Equipped with G-F motor Automatic control





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Most people demand a certain service when buying their food, and would prefer to pay for it rather than be compelled to serve themselves. Our patrons receive this service, and without cost to themselves. When you consider Skaggs prices are as low and lower than the stores which ask you to serve yourself, you must conclude there is no saining through your serving yourself, or that such stores charge more profit than we ask.

Try a Skaggs Store and Market next. It's not only a saving way, but is most pleasing and satisfactory as well,

THANKSGIVING SAVING PRICES

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economically, 18-oz, cans Moist None Such Mince Meat236	SKAGGS BUTTER Nothing is so delicious as goo wholesome butter. You w want a 2-pound square f Thanksgiving.
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NEW CRANBERRIES Shop early Wednesday morning. 1 lb. New Cranberries236 2 lbs. New Cranberries456	Eggs, dozen
EMPSON'S GOLDEN PUMPKIN You will appreciate this wenderful Golden Pumpkin for your Thanksgiving Pies.	Sml. cans Plum Pudding
Be sure to get some Wednesday. Large cans Delicious Pumpkin. 2 for356	Med. cans Heinz Fig Pudding
RAISINS, CURRANTS, PEFLS All fresh stock, priced at a big saving, Lrg. pkgs. Seeded or Seediess	Gais, Phez, Sweet Cider
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CANNED VEGETABLES Empson's Apex Peas, can. 156 Empson's Med. Size Peas, 2 for	Lrg. cans Sliced Pineapple. 29 Lrg. cans Del Monte Peaches
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Del Monte Catsup. 190 12-oz. jars Strawberry or

So far this year we have not charged more than 45c per pound for Turkeys. We may be unable to supply you Wednesday, but if we have them then the price will be no more than 45c,

OTHER THANKSGIVING MEATS

Here is a list of choice meats for your Thursday dinner. Prices

are in reach of all, too.	
Leg Pork Roast, whole or	Leg Veul Ronst, Ib 2
half ib $25c$	Choice Roasting Chickens,
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Prime Rib Beef Roast	Fresh Dressed Hens, lb3 Eastern Sugar Cured Hams
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478 Ninth St. 453 Eleventh St. 517 Sixteenth St.

2213 Broadway 5620 College Ave. 2320 Shattuck Ave.

Raspberry Jam 15¢

and Power Act Backers Spent \$158,000.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.-The California Anti-Saloon League spent \$70,857.63 to bring about approval by the voter of the Wright probibition enforcement act, adopted at the recent election, according to a statement of expenses filed with Secretary of State Jordan by A. H. Briggs, state superintendent of the league.

The chief items of expense in the Anti-Saloon League's staiment Traveling 16,530.00
Printing and advertising 7,227.00
Publicity 2,302.17

Publicity ... The Women's Christian Temperance Union statement said that orgunization spent \$1164.25 during he campaign. Although today was the last day

organizations or individuals had to file statements of expenditures made in support of or in opposition to propositions on the November ballot, the opponents of the water and power act, which was defeated, failed to file a statement. The campaign committee for the water and power act filed a supdementary statement showing its total expenditures in behalf of the measure were \$158,193.33. Expenditures by other organiza-

tions were as follows, according to statements filed with Secretary of State Jordan: National Great Adventure, single tax, in support of the sin-gle tax amendment, \$9435.16. Executive committee of the Calibrnia lumbermen and Mark C Cohn of San Francisco, in opposi-tion to the State housing net. \$46.

California chiropractic campaign committee and Northern division of the committee in behalf of the

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vivisection measures, \$8008.45. National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Inc., southern division, in opposing the

in opposing the act to increase the imperiled when a naphtha tank Report Shows That Water humber of signatures necessary to in the establishment of Julius C. initiate tax measures, \$10,140.58. | Birck, cleaners and dyers, ex-San Francisco Chamber of Com- ploded today.
merce, supporting and opposing. Six familles living on the fourth

Public Power League of Los An-

Naphtha Explosion CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- (By International News Service) .- Ten per-California Bar Association, in national News Service).—Ten persupporting the lawyers bill, \$44,- sons, including one girl, were injured and more than a score of League to Protect the Initiative, men and women employees were

Child and Mother Ten Are Injured By

Discussed by Pastor Embezzlement Case ALAMEDA, Nov. 28,-"The Relations of the Child to the Mother" was the subject discussed this

afternoon by Rev. Harvey V. Mil-

chiropractic amendment, \$77,- various measures not mentioned, floor of the building were driven ler, pastor of the First Congregation of the First C Among the injured were Frank hall of the Longfellow school. Mrs.

hostess for the social hour. Hearing Set Dec. 7

The preliminary hearing of J. D.

Nichols, real estate man, arrested!

December 7 today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith, in whose court

When arrested in Los Angeles. Nichols, who had offices in that city, and was formerly located in Oakland, presented bonds to appear voluntarily here. The charge, which involves \$6000, was preferred by Mrs. E. M. Heard, \$08 Nineteenth street.

Wednesday Specials

Wool Sox

Men's Winsted Brand WOOL SOX-25c All sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL, pair

Men's Heavy Weight Fine Quality Cotton

Shirts and Drawers

Celebrated Chalmers make, in gray and ecru colors—all sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL garment

Men's N. B. Winsted Make, Heavy

Wool Shirts and Drawers

In gray and vicuna colors; all sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL, garment

The Famous Cooper Brand Men's Fancy Clocked

Silk Sox

In all varieties of colors and all sizes, EXTRA SPECIAL, pair.....



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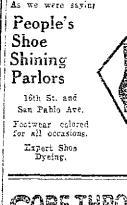


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Cheer yourself up with a cup of real good coffee_that helps a lot.

Schilling's! Money back.





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horough rub with Ben Gay. Its soothing, cooling refreshment is immediately and wonderfully comforting. Say Ben-Gay at any drug store, and you will get a tube of the original French Baume - the magic cream that soothes away your pain.



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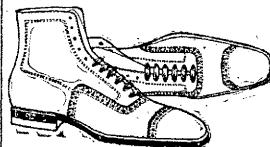
Money-Saving Shoe Event of Very Great Importance



A thorough closing out of about 75 per cent of our stocks in the three stores in San Francisco and Oakland before the arrival of our large orders due January 1st.

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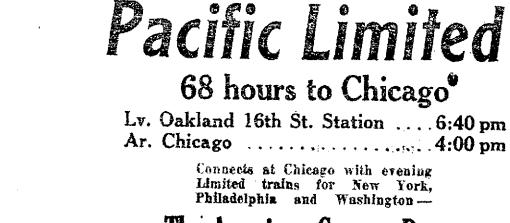


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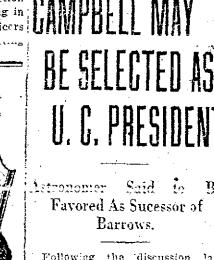
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Without exception this is the most remarkable offering that Oakland has experi-

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textures and colors. Every woman should avail herself of this opportunity and

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Kindness Campaign Launched by Co-eds

DUANISTON, III., Nov. 26, 69-eds of Northwestern University have opened a "campaign of kind-

ness" on the North Shore.
The sororities have discontinued their regular semester dances, so that the money usualyy expended on them can be donated to charity. Entertainment of twenty-five Chicago factory girls for an entire Saturday was the first act of kindness the girls arranged.

Charming

-for Women and Misses

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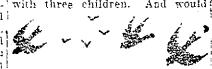
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etting up your Christmas trees for is trying to make a living for my the delight of your children, give mother, who is also crippled. I have a thought to the less fortunate two small brothers, one seven and nomes where the hopeful children the other three years. I am fourhang a stocking from the stove teen and I pack a paper route af actress, and Mrs. Nina C. Unterboker or the back rest of a chair ter school which helps a little. Hop-

eve, and leave something good to yours respectfully." eat and perhaps a toy or two, such ; Can you les an appeal like this as more fortunate children are go unheeded when it tugs at your motion picture producer. The Rev. heart strings to open those of your



ers of the board of regents. | will think back with pleasure to like Blue Bird to help me. I am A successor to David P. Barrows, the poor family to which you poor and have nothing. God knows who resigned as president some brought some share of joy.
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GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to children. (As many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in

(Name what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

(Sign your name and give address and phone number)

mires honest effort award this sup-

around the Christmas time. thought I would ask you to try and help us if you possibly can as we

Self While Hunting

LODI. Nov. 28.-When H. Pasho, ing statement: of Oakland, returned to his car from hunting quail in the hills east of here, he found his twelve-year- gray hair, and make it soft and old son. Prentice, calmly awaiting glossy. To a half-pint of water him with a bullet hole through his left foot, accidentally inflicted. box of Barbo Compound, and 4-The lad became separated from his ounce of glycerine. father, stumbled and fell and in doing so the 22-caliber rifle he carried was discharged, the bullet making a clean wound. He was til does not color the scale, is not the scale with the desired shade is obtained. It making a clean wound to the does not color the scale is not to the scale is not to the scale.

he was removed to his home.

"Dear Bluebird: I was reading HE DARKENED HIS in The TRIBUNE where you were trying to help the poor families around the Christman families

Tells How He Did It.

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of California, who was called Daddy and Grandpa on ac-Oakland Lad Wounds count of his white hair, and who durkened it with a home-made mixture, recently made the follow-

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken

These ingredients can be bought making a ciran wound. He was rushed to the Mason hospital does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—Advertisement.



Coats! Special Values for Thanksgiving Choosing --- \$15.75 to \$65



1440 San Pablo Ave., (Opp. City Hall Park), Oakland Store Closed Thursday—Thanksgiving

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 .- Ade! bert Elliott Dexier, known in mo-tion pictures as Elliott Dexier, formerly the husband of Marie Doro, Soker or the back rest of a chair ter school which helps a little. Hop-with the expectation that Santa ing you will not forget us around Untermeyer, New York attorney. There will sist them on Christmas the Christmas time I beg to remain these married here less night The ceremony was performed at

the residence of Cecil B. de Mille, Edwin P. Ryland, pastor of the Mount Hollywood Congregational

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WHITE SOAP, bar & Sun sweet prunes. Franciscan elives. None Such salt 1½ lb. sack.... Del Monte temato sauce, can Chirardelli's ground chocolate, per lb. Jelle, assorted finvers Bird's Eye matches. Arm & Hammer soda, ધ lb. pkg...... S. O. S. Magie Kitchen Campbells Tomato soup, can Albers large flapjack

THIS YEAR ROAST A JUICY, TEMPTING Delicious Ham For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

BUTTER, Ib. Fancy Loin | Strictly | Ensiera Fresh Pullet Bacon 37½c 15. **BGGS** 40c dox. pound

CIGAR SPECIALS! Seidenberg $3\frac{1}{2}c$ cigars El Wadora

Don Urbano Manila digars
El Modeste, char
Hayana Vamp, large Mania Cigars Бc Elare eigars. CAMELS 111/2c

Velvet or Tuxedo tobacco worth pocket tins 1420 Genuine Bull Durham tobacco. 70 Browns Mule chewing to-George Washington. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Offering Many Sweet Extra Specials

McDonald's Chocolate Cream Mints, per lb.

16c World famed Swastika 122 Superior quality 25c McDonald's Highland Milk Chocolates 19c

For the Thanksgiving table.

After dinner 19c broken mixed candies, ib. 15c Fine Old Fashioned 19c

Chocolate Drops, per lb.....

Famous California

McDonald's Assorted Cream Chocolates, per pound. Maple, Vanilla, Orange, Mint

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Values to \$10 - Ladies' Hats \$2.95 One large group of ladies' gorgeous dress hats, formerly priced as high as \$10. Unusual values, indeed, in velvet, hatters plush, and felt with touches of metallic, gold and silver trimmings. Also some pretty brocaded velvet with handsome silver ornaments. Very special for Wednesdays. Selling

A GROUP OF HIGHER PRICED DRESSES For both dress or street wear; velvets with silk braid trim, mings; Poiret twills, beaded and silk trimmed, \$12.50 tricotines with braid belts, and new draped Persian scroll patterns. Very special at.....

BLOUSES and SMOCKS New Russian Jersey Blouses BLOUSES and fringed Jersey \$2.05 Georgette blouses and beaded smocks in all bright \$2.05 and colors reduced \$4.05 LADIES NEW SWEATERS for Wednesday to Siip-on, Russian blouse and PRETTY SILK CAMISOLES Tuxedo styles; in pretty colors and color combinations of the color combinations of the colors and color combinations of the colors and colors. Special Wednesday at the colors and colors reduced to the colors reduced to t

A SALE EXTRAORDINARY-CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES in a wide range of pretty colors and color combinations; sizes 2 to 14 years.

DRY GOODS BARGAINS MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 59C conventional designs, per yard.

35-inch DOUBLE FLEECED OUTING
FLANNEL in a large assortment of checks, plaids and stripes, yard 30-inch UNBLEACHED CHEESE CLOTH, on sale Wednesday at, per yard
GENUINE ESMOND BATH ROBE
CLOTH, in a pretty assortment
of attractive patterns,
per yard
36-inch COMFORTER CHALLIES, in floral and Dresden designs; very special Wednesday, 32-inch HEAVY FEATHER PROOF TICKING—On sale

Large bottle Florida 23c Listerine, medium . . 25c Cold Cream 43c Vanishing 29c Grahms Orange, Lemon and Cu-cumber Soap. 5C

SUNDRIES

MEN! NOTE T	HESE PRICES!
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts—Full cut and double stifehed through————————————————————————————————————	Men's Genuine U.S. Army Wool Socks, per pair Men's Natural Gray
Men's Gantner and Mattern Natural Gray Wool Sweaters: Ruff- neck and coat style \$1.95	closed 75c eratch 75c Mea's Derby Ribbed Underwent— Expetian and gray, shirts and
Men's Worsted Merino Socks, assorted 19C sizes, per pair Weal	drawers. 69c Garment 69c Men's Genuine Glastenbury Wool Under

Underwear Shirts drawers, and Drawers. 75c Garment Men's Con underwear Shirts drawers. \$1.49 Garment ... 750 Garment ... Well made, full cut. Flannelette Gowns - assorted sizes.

Heavy quality. \$1 Special. \$2.50

Turkish Bath Towels First quality. bleached, size 121c white and gray: factory seconds of a nationally known line. Large Turkish Towels 25c -Size 60x76. Assorted Assorted \$2.85

Sateen Center Com-forters - Double bed size: fancy scroll stitched ... Household Favorice Double Blankets Nat-iral gray: double size Genuine Feather Pillows-Size 17x24. Good

heather mixtures. 49c School liese — Heavy ribbed, fast black, as sorted sizes; extra wear ing qualities, pair Union Suits — First quality: bleached; as-sorted sizes, Special \$1 Children's Fleeced Knit Vests — Well made and finished. Full bleached. 59c sizes for 39c

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose-Fashianed, ribbed top: colors of black, brown.

Ladies' Heather Sport

per pair

FELT SLIPPERS AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

Children's Ribbon Trimmed Wool Felt Juliettes Made on flexible turn

leather sole. Colors are

purple, green, blue and wine. Sizes 5 to 8

Sizes 81/2 to 11 000

Sizes 111/2 to 2 980

Men's Wool Felt Moccasins In black and gray felt with padded \$1.00 Men's Wool Felt Everetts

With flexible turn leather sole, \$1.49 collar, painted and comassorted sizes. Pair

Ladies' Wool Felt \$1.50 Juliettes, pair . . .

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Children's

Wool Felt

Bootees

Trimmed with both fancy

Trimmed with ribban and chenille. Made with flexible leather sole and heel. Colors are: Violet, Orchid, Taupe. Mottle Tan. Olive. Copenhagen. Moss. Emerald Green. Gold, Brown.

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JUDGE INSISTS

Jurois Still Out: Accused Men Allowed to Go Home.

When the jurors in the case of the five men charged with violation of the syndicalist law, who have been out since 3:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon, had failed to agree. Judge Samuels told the five defendants, who are out on bail, that they need not wait in the court room, but could go to their homes, and they would be informed by telephone when the jury returned a verdiet.

This was taken by persons in the court room to mean that the judge would insist that the jury reach an agreement.

The jury which heard the evidence was looked up last night. At 10:30 o'clock this morning members of the jury filed into the court room and through their foreman stated that they were unable to agree. They were immediately sent back by the judge for further deliberation.

The defendants, J. A. Ragsdale, J. H. Dolson, A. C. Tobey, C. B. Smith, J. G. Reed and J. E. Snyder, predicted an almost immediate acquittal as the jury filed from the courtroom, and the fact that the jurors have not yet returned a verdict was held by the prosecution to point toward a conviction.

Permit Is Issued Despite Protests

Despite vigorous protests from neighbors, the city council this morning granted J. B. Bouchet permission to erect a dyeing and cleaning establishment at Twentysecond and West streets, with the proviso that if the place gives the alleged smells and becomes a fire hazard it will be put out of busi-

The American Dredging com-pany requested permission to deposit materials on Government island. The matter was referred to

Commissioner Carter.

The city engineer was ordered to draw plans for the following street improvements:

from Laguna to Peralta avenues, and Ayrrell street from Forty-seventh to Courtland avenues.

Alameda bridego tion to the rule, efficient method of marketing California's fruit crop.

This grizzly-left formia's fruit crop.

morrow from a private cheapel. "Car supply is the most important

It is planned to have several of the grand officers present.

Piles, Send for Pyramid

Pyramid Pile Suppositories Are Southern Facilite diverted traffic Known Everywhere for the Wonderful Relief They decrease the volume of railroad Have Giren. If you are one of these unfortu-nates struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, pro-cific," said Hay.



truding piles or hemorrholds, ask any druggist for a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly rou will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free tital paraget a 11 mars and address to Pyramid Irug Co. 626 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

Catarrh

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant troi by the Southern Pacific was urged by J. F. Shaugnessy, chair-Germ-Killing Antiseptic

The little Hyomei Inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be would come to the shipping inter-erried in pocket or purse. It will ests of his state through the separ-last a lifetime. Into this inhaler pour a few drops

of magical Hyomei.
This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ infested membrane where it will speedily begin its work of killing catarrh germs. Hyomei is made of Australian eucalyptus combined with

other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to end catarrh.

Inchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back. It cleans out a stuffed up head in two min-

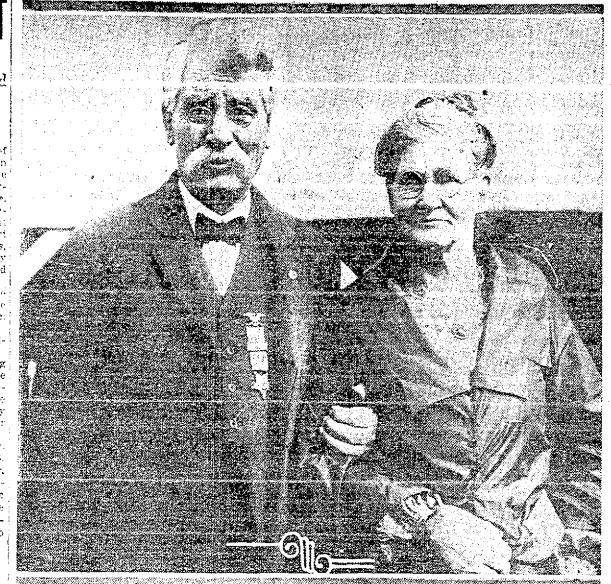
by Osgood's Drug Stores.—Adver-



Takes a New Mate at Seventy-eight

Seventy-eight years young is CHARLES THURSTON, Civil War veteran of Alameda, who became a bridegroom for the third time last Suday when he married MRS. HESTER CRAIG,

TUESDAY EVENING



EXPERT IN RAIL Third Marriage Mainedan of TO Takes Wife of 60 to Cheer His

Home. world loves a lover, be he in the WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Rich- hey-day of his youth or in the

tion of th Scouthern-Central Pa- Alameda bridegroom, is no excep- covery of the mutitated body of his wife. Mrs. Margaret Marie Nurse of Jack London
To Be Laid to Rest
Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie
Prentiss, nurse for the late Jack
London, writer, will be held tomorrow from a private cheapel.

Pictoria's fruit crop.
Sachse, testifying before the Interested in the fruit industry in his state.

"Perishable traffic in California is larger than in any other state in the country." Sachse declared morrow from a private cheapel.

"Car supply is the most important."

This grizzly-haired Civil War veteran is receiving congratulations to day on his marriage Sunday from today on his marriage Sunday from the hard in the city, had frequently heaten today on his marriage Sunday from scores of Alameda friends who are interested in the happiness which has come into Thurston's lonely life. For the death of his second wife. Mrs. Mary Thurston, tast March: had left the man without any close ries or family connections. In her complaint she charged in that city, had frequently heaten today on his marriage Sunday from scores of Alameda friends who are interested in the happiness which has come into Thurston's Ionely life. For the death of his second wife. Mrs. Mary Thurston, tast March: had left the man without any close ries or family connections. In her complaint she charged.

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COORDINATED SYSTEM.

Railroads of the coast have built up a coordinated system for hands lines traffic, an important link in which is the unified operation of the Southern and Central lines. San Leandro, will be held at Masonic Hall Friday night, December 1. In conjunction with the installation, a dance will take place.

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Berkeley Drops Citizens' Board Of Film Censors

from the Central Pacific it would decrease the volume of railread business moving through Wyeming.

"We want the Central Pacific

COMPETITION FEARED.

William H. Ford of San Fran-

die urged the commission to sep

rate the two roads and give Cali-

FUTURE OF CENTRAL.

missioner Hunter, "Yes, I think it might go to

the Chicago & Northwestern, to the

Union Pacific or to some other

Statements by the Southern Pa-

life that improvemently had not

been made to the Central Paritie line because of the "cloud resting on its title," were dwelt upon by

Ford as indicating that if the Cen-

iral Pacific line is temporarily left

to the Southern Pacific line this

Retention of Central Pacific con-

man of the public utility commis-

sion of Nevada, He said that injury

Indications today are that the

large number of witnesses from the Pacific coast who favor the separa-

tion of these two railroads will no

appear on the stand until after Thanksgiving. More than 200 of

them are in Washington.

FREE

same condition will continue.

strong road," said Ford.

"Do you believe the Central Pa-

BERKELEY, Nov. 28.-The Berkeley city council this morning refused to provide for the appointment of a new board of censors for motion, picture productions in the college city. Before passing an ordinance regulating the showing of motion pictures in schools and at public the council ordered stricken from the measure a sec-tion providing for the appoint-ment of an advisory committee consisting of thirteen persons, whose duty it would be to pass

Objections to the section were voiced by Milton Latham, representing motion picture men ek Berkeley. He said that powers of censorship already were vested in states and federal author-

moon all pictures shown in the

. Asternition of ship women headed by Mrs. H. N. Herrick. urged the passage of the ordi-nance in full, but did not present strenuous objection when the section providing for the advis-ory committee was eliminated. clause which makes it unlawful for the showing of pictures "offensive to the moral sense," or depicting murders, robberies and other similar events in unusual detail, was allowed to stand. The ordinance was framed principally to regulate the showing of motion pic-tures in the schools, which was prevented in many cases by the

Nature has given the zebra spider eight eyes, which are ar-ranged in a semicircle around his

rigid fire enforcement laws now



Cupid Lures Civil SLAIN WOMAN'S War Veteran Into

MARTINEZ, Nov. 23. - Elmer Lyon avenue from Harrington and Sachse, engineer for the Calito Thirty-fifth avenues: McClelfornia railroad commission, today
land street from the railroad to urged the continued unified operaand Charles Thurston, 78-year-old of murden as the result or the dis-This grizzly-haired Civil War Bannon, in a trunk in their home

Surrounded by friends and rel-The street was in the London family from the lites. A car shortage of 24 hours old. She was born in slavery 75 growers or canners."

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"The dismemberment of these very raising flowers and chickens, their support, in addition to a roads would increase their ex- with a pet canary and several frisky share in two lots the couple owned reads would increase their ex- with a pet canary and several trisky at Pinole, Contra Costa county, penses, restrict their power of serv- kittens to round out the family at Pinole, Contra Costa county, their former home.

Oakland Cycle Club Runs Endurance Test MARTINEZ, Nov. 28.-Thirty

cycle Club, Sunday, drove an en-durance test that brought each contestant into Martinez four imes on a circular trip out of Oakland. Starting at midnight Saturday night, the contest lasted until 6 o'clock Sunday evening. From Oakland the contestants followed a route that took them through Hayward, Dublin Dan-ville, Martinez, Ferndale Springs, The riders were kept on a regulat schedule through checking stations established see Oakland, San Ramon and Martinez. Careful check was kept on each driver and the gusoline and oil consump-

Thieves Rob Crockett Poolroom of Cash CROCKETT, Nov. 29 .- Burglars

podicuom of Leo Gia acre, forcea a cash register and obtained \$103 in currency and \$48 in cash, accordng to a report made to the sheroffice today by Constable J. J. Fox. Entrance to the establishment was gained by use of a





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GAS ON IN ROOM: TO VEHICLE ACI FOR ROAD SAFETY DIES WITH BABES

cers in Convention En-

dorse Amendments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-

Vincent E. Musso, S. F. Auto State Peace and Civil Offi- and empowers police officers to inspect brakes at any time necessary Mechanic, Finds Family Dead At Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—In he midst of their toys, which had Several amendments to the motor been scattered about the floor of vehicle act, framed to make Calithe little kitchen in an apartment formia's highways safe for pedesat 1749 Greenwich street, Elizabeth trians and autoists alike, are being Nora, two years old, and Lillian, considered today and will be precorner of the room was Mrs. Pros- adoption. pera Musso, who, according to the police, turned on the gas and killed herself and her two babies.

That is what Vincent E. Musso. of police departments of Northern an automobile mechanic, employed California, the State Peace Officers' by the Associated Oil Company, Association, the Highway Traffic Sixteenth and Illinois streets, found | Association and the judiciary, at the

a note, written in Italian, and held ley, and Daniel O'Brien; this city, in the dead woman's hand. "I will and Judge Lyle T. Jacks, Justice of remain forever your love. I wish of the Peace Paul Helmore of Sauto make you happy. I am disappainted over you. What you have AM lone has caused me to do this." The little ones and their mother had been dead for several hours. The room reeked with gas; the burners of gas jets in the kitchen tove in the room and a hot water heater had been turned on, un-

An exceptionally pathetic feaure of the tragedy, according to he police, was the arrangements nade to make the children comfortable with pillows and toys, in preparation for the end. The little girls had been freshly dressed and

MOTHER LAY ON FLOOR. The mother lay on the floor in one corner, where she had apparently fallen when overcome by the Musso told the police that he was

unable to understand the reference made to him by his wife in her last "I have done nothing," he said.

"that would cause her grief as Mrs. Musso was 27 years old.

GOLD SEEKERS CROWD TRAIL TO MACKENZIE FIND

VANCOUVER. B. C., Nov. 28. -Discovery of gold bearing quartz near Wrigley and 60 miles up the Nahanni river, a tributary of the Mackenzie river, started a wild rush of claim stakers for Fort Simpson and other trading posts along the Mackenzie, It was reported here today by A. M. Perry, dominion land surveyor on his return from a topographical

He declared that more than the South Nahanni, were cluttered with gold seckers.

Convicted Man Will

Feather river canyon, October 21. He was sentenced by Superior Judge J. O. Moncur Friday morning to death by hanging. He received his sentence in an unconcerned manner and with a slight smile playing about his lips. Deputy Sheriff F. J. Moody

seated at the dining table at much in the lumber camp. Several peo-

when he reurned from work last hall of justice. In attendance at the meeting were Police Chiefs James T. Drew. "I ask you to forgive me," read Oakland; August Vollmer, Berke-

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED. The proposed changes, many of which are revolutionary, though necessary to public safety, will be submitted December 16 to the State Peace Officers' Association at Sacramento who will bring them before the legislature for adoption. Some of the proposed amendments

DRIVER'S LICENSE-Requiring that those learning to drive a motor vehicle secure a pupil's license and that the final licenses shall be issued only after examination and shall have left thumb print and bust photo of operator on license card, also a \$1 fee. Section 24. . RECORD RUNS — Prohibiting racing and running for records on he state highways and making the dvertisement of a record run in he state evidence to convict those

engineering the run. Section 22. GLARING LIGHTS—Rectifying headlight devices along the lines adopted by the illuminating englneers of the United States and estions and agencies, as well as proiding that tail-lights be not more than twelve inches from the ex-treme left side of the rear of the car. Becomes effective January 1 24, and will probably disqualify

all but eighteen of five dozen now certified light-directing devices. Gives sheriff authority to cause automobilist with improper lights to appear within forty-eight hours. RULES FOR ROAD.

OVERTAKING CARS—Bars a car, being overtaken, from speeding when a car attempts to pass it. Section 20. Other proposed changes provide that a machine entering a highway from a side road yield the right of way in every case to cars on the accepted main artery, and

100 claims had already been that the term "aisle of safety" be staked and that the trails along changed to "safety zone." Prohibits machines transporting instruments of husbandry on or behind. Pro-hibits cars from standing on highways so as to prevent free movement of traffic from both directions. Section 20. PEDESTRIANS-Bars pedestri-

ins from walking on highways if there is foot path and from walking anywhere on highway except extreme left if there is no foot path. Bars skating, playing and other misuse of highways. Bars live stock from highways under certain

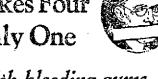
conditions. Section 20. LEASING PRIVATE GARAGES -Enjoins those who rent space to nachines in other than a public garage to report data concerning their lessor and the lessor's cars to the police within twenty-four hours, Section 9. SAFETY STOPS URGED.

RAILROAD CROSSINGS—Pro-cides that all passenger-for-hire. corred the condemned man to Fol-some prison, where he will be held in close confinement pending the solid and liquid explosives and cerexecution of the sentence of the tain other classes of cars come to a full stop twenty to fifty feet be-No motive for the killing of Cox fore reaching a crossing of a steam has ever been discovered. Bisquera or electric train line. Provides that came up behind him and fired three gates on crossing be painted with shots into his body while Cox was uniform black and white diagonal

BRAKES-Enjoins machines to



Pyorrhea Strikes Four -Misses Only One

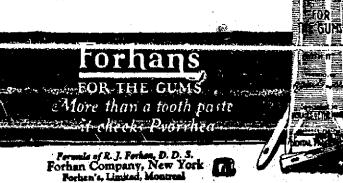


Nature warns with bleeding gums

Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, too, contract Pyorrhea. So be on your guard, especially when the gums are tender and bleed easily.

Play safe. Brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums. If used consistently and used in time, it will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress. Keeps the teeth white and clean, as well, and the gums firm and

healthy. Pleasant to the taste. The formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.



Liquor Charge Made CUIT On Dos Palos Man

ty jail at Merced, charged with ransporting liquor. Deputy Sheriff Campbell of this place, who made the arrest, says that the accused had thirty gallens of jackass brandy in his car when taken into custody. Justice Harold Bone, of Merced, fixed Boni's bail at \$1900. which he was unable to give. His trial is set for December 27.

or expedient. LICENSE PLATES-Providing that license plates remain with the owner from car to car and not with the car from owner to owner.

every participant in an accident re- creases granted county employees sulting in over \$10 apparent damage send a complete account of the accident to the Division of Motor Vehicles. The account will not be usable in court. Failure to send The amendments were compiled and indorsed yesterday at an all-day conference of representatives account within a specified time to be constituted a misdemeanor. Sec-

PENALTIES LIMIT LIFTED. SUSPENSION OF LICENSE— Empowers judges to suspend driv-

DRIVER'S LICENSE—Flaces 21- pe association of drivers and increase.

The second of the issuance of license to persons con- to be filed Friday will be the only victed of a felony or persons just suit instituted in the state, although released from prison for a period it will affect all the counties with

people to escape from legal results charters and are not affected.
of appropriating another's ma- The mandamus proceedings will

a duty of person accidentally or

pounding of a speeding car for 60 tion is to be based was granted by days. Section 32 the legislature in 1921. Previous MOTOR VEHICLE ACT-Pro- to that, it is pointed out, county vides that a copy of the Motor Ve- employees, even during the war, hicle Act be furnished free to every worked for salaries averaging from person to receive operator's license. \$100 to \$135 a month. The increase Section 37. raised this to \$156.66%.

OF DEPUTIES Mandamus Proceedings to Be Begun in Name of

A. C. Bayley.

The recent decision of the supreme court on which District At-Section 5. | preme court on which District Ar-ACCIDENTS — Provides that torney Ezra Decoto ruled that inin 1921 were illegal will be attacked in the State Supreme Court by mandamus proceedings next

Friday.
It was announced today by the Alameda county employees that proceedings would be instituted Friday by the legal firm of Fitz-gerald, Abbott & Beardsley on behalf of A. C. Bayley, a deputy county clerk. The proceedings will ers' licenses for periods up to and be directed against E. F. Garrison, including six months. Section 32. county auditor, and the court will DRIVER'S LICENSE—Places 21—be asked to force payment of the be asked to force payment of the

of two years.

JOY RIDING—Does not allow Los Angeles which have separate

chine on the plea that it had been be brought on the contention that previously. The present act detine case of Forward against the fines a previous consent as an im- County of San Diego does not apply plied consent to use a machine at to statutory deputies appointed preany time. Section 28. | vious to 1917. Bayley comes with GLASS ON STREETS—Makes it in this classification.

Approximately 160 county empurposely dropping glass or other ployees in Alameda county and substances on the street to remove about 3000 in the state will be are same within specified time. Sectod by the ruling on the mandation 29.

SPEEDING—Empowers the im
The increase on which the litigas

Tonsiis Disappear Without Operation

Sing Herb Specialists are successful in removing enlarged tonsils and in relieving many serious ailments without an operation. Mrs. L. M. Odbert, 551 63rd street. Oakland, after

years.

cialists.

Mrs. L. A. Potter, 5184 avenue, Oakland, writes of the tonsilitis cure effected by Sing Herbs: Oakland, Calif.,

Nov. 1, 1922. To Whom It May Concern: My daughter suffered for eignteen years vere case of enlarged ton-sils, and had almost despaired of ever gaining any relief from an apparently chronic and painful condition of her throat. A short time ago

friend, Mrs. Charles Baldwin of 1615 63rd street, Berkeley, recommended to us Dr. H. S. Low of the Sing Herb Co., whose treatments she herself is taking. Accordingly, my daughter went to see Dr. Low, and after only two weeks of the Sing Herb treatments.

one tonsil disappeared and she was greatly relieved. Dr. Low continued his treatments, and in scarcely four weeks' time both tonsils have completely disappeared, and I feel that my

daughter is entirely cured.
(Signed)
MRS. L. A. POTTER. Mrs. N. Brown, 1229 67th street, Oakland, writes her gratitude to the Sing Herb

Specialists for relieving her of terrible suffering: To Whom It May Concern: Afflicted with a stomach trouble, complicated blood poisoning, I suffered

terribly for an entire year. My appetite was poor: I could not sleep; I lost weight: I was so weak that I could not do my house-work and I was continuelly in pain. Last July, after several doctors had treated me without success. I went to the Sing Herb Specialists, who cured me completely within three months. It is from a deep sense of grati-tude to them and a wish to and other sufferers that I write this testimonial.

cure only if I survived that time. Their treatments showed good effects at once and within three months I felt better than I had in years. Now, only five months from the time I feared immediate death. I am feeling well and strong. (Signed) L. M. ODBERT.

five months' treatment with

the Sing Herb Specialists;

feels better than she has in

To Whom It May Concern:

almost bedridden, baffled numerous physicians, failed

to respond to seventeen op-

erations, and promised to

cause my death, with my

only hope of recovery in an-

other operation and hospi-tal treatment, has been

cured in five months' treat-

ment by the Sing Hero Spe-

at the time I gave my case

into their hands that they

feared I would die within

two weeks and promised a

My condition was so bad

An ailment that kept me

Mrs May Kotcheles, 2302 Curtis street, Berkeley, after trying five American doctors in vain finds relief in the Sing Herb treatments. To Whom It May Concern: Following four months ineffectual treatment by five American doctors for india gestion and constitution which resulted in frequent dizzy spells and sick head-aches, I consulted with the

Sing Herb Specialists.

Friends had recommended

them to my husband for their remarkable cures in

similar cases as well as in the treatment of many other I found that the statements regarding the character of their work were far from extravagant. treating with them for eight weeks f am entirely cured and feel better than I have

(Signed) MRS, N. BROWN. MRS. MAY KOTCHELES. Colds and influenza, if caught within 24 hours,

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ST. MARY'S OLD DINDU IU HULU

Gathering at Hotel Oakland in Honor of Football Eleven.

St. Mary's Alumni will gather tomorrow at noon at the Hotel Oakland for a "pep" luncheon in honor of the St. Mary's College football team which is to meet Santa Clara at Berkeley Thanksgiving Day afternoon for the first time in 11

The "pep" rally tomorrow will be held under the auspices of the A. P. G. U. literary society of St. Mary's College, and more than one hundred prominent alumni have signified their intention of attending to give an expression of confidence in Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan and the members of the rootball team.

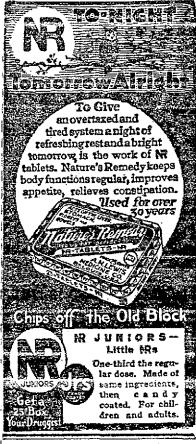
Many of the more prominent alumni are on the list of speakers for the occasion, which include Edwin McInnis, president of the A. P. G. U.: Sylvester Andriano of the class of 1912; J. L. Hagerty, moderator of athletics; Brother Vantasian, president of St. Mary's College: Coach E. P. Madigan. Graduate Manager Louis Le Fevre, Brother Gregory, Brother Lewis and Thomas J. Kelly.

Arrangements will be made to hold several similar rallies for the St. Mary's alumni in the near future, according to Edwin McInnis, who heads the committee in charge of the affair. The others on the committee are as follows: John Brock, Herbert Copp, Thomas J. Kelley and D. Riordan.

DENVER SEEKS FEDERAL AID TO STOP SMALLPOX

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28.—City and State health officials today telegraphed to Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon-general in charge service, Washington, to send & government expert to make a survey of the smallpox epidemic in Denver. An expert now is en route to Denver. The present epi-demic has taken a toll of more than two hundred lives in the last few months. Hundreds of cases of the disease are said to exist in the city and additional cases are being reported daily Today's report, it was announced officially at the city hall, showed one death and five new cases in the last 24 hours. City officials declared nearly every person in the city of Denver had been vac-

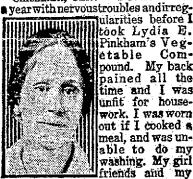
SPANISH LECTURE TONIGHT. A lecture in Spanish by Julian Garcia, of 1100 East Fourteenth nounced will be given this evening before the Oakland Spanish Center. The lecture will be open to the public. The meetings of the Oakland Spanish Center are held every Tuesday evering at 8 o'clock in the Alden Library, Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue.



GRE GUUNED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read the Result

Cincinnati, Ohio.-"I suffered for



sister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills

I would be relieved. After taking the first bott' I felt better, and ne-glected it aw le, but found I could not do my work until I was stronger. So I took the Vegetable Compound again and now I am the mother of a 19 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been for your medicine. I recommend your medicine to all women aithough I am oung to be advising some one older. -Mrs. Christ. Petrofy, 318 W. Lib ecty St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sister Turkey Is Worried

TUESDAY EVENING

"Not big enough, yet." Although the dog thinks that way, Sis Turkey appears to be worried, and no wonder, with just two



Suit to secure \$1955 from the estate of Herbert Hamilton Brown, of Elks will hold their annual Piedmont capitalist and insurance Thanksgiving turkey carnival in acter reader. broker, who was killed in an auto- their club rooms on Fourteenth mobile accident near Alvarado, street tonight. This will be the July 31, was today instituted by last event in the present building, Jail Bride Again Mrs. Florence E. Brown on a sepa- as a new club and office building ration agreement made between will be erected. Work will begin them on April 29, 1921.

The amount is claimed due as Mrs. Brown and her three children talnment program, including The suit is directed against the First Federal Trust Company, as trustee, and Edith H. Halton, ex- L. A. Man Buncoed The agreement provided that Mrs. Brown was not to receive any of the estate after Brown's death.

The will left by Brown made men- Pronguon, of Los Angeles, Cal., was ion of this settlement and left the induced to buy \$400 worth of art whole estate to the children in objects from an Englishman and trust to Edith Halton, his sister. Mrs. Brown was granted a final the sights of the city. He dis-decree of divorce from Brown on covered afterward that they were May 4 last, less than three months before his death.

TITOS TWICE TRIED ON AUTO CHARGE FREED

On motion of the district attor-

Judge L. S. Church. Titos was tried twice, the jury failing to reach an agreement in both cases. Frank Shay, deputy district at-torney, said he believed there was insufficient evidence to convict. Titos ran down C. M. Welch between Hayward and Niles on July 9 and drove a mile further on, where his machine ran into a fence. Titos claimed he was trying to find a place to turn his machine and go back when the automobile broke through the

Prisoners in the county jail wailed and gnashed their teeth when informed that Titos had been set free. He was famous as the "doughnut king" for his culinary art in supplying doughnuts to the prisoners.

Elected Santa Clara Officials File Bonds

SAN JOSE, Nov. 28.—Several of the newly-elected county officers, despite the fact that the time of their taking office is still many weeks away, have flied their bonds with County Recorder Dan Flannery. Amos Williams, who succeeded himself as coroner and public administrator, has filed bonds of

and Joseph E. Hancock, county surveyor and superintendent of school-elect, respectively, have filed bonds of \$2000.

QUAKE SHAKES SOUTH. WHITTIER, Cal., Nov. 28 .-ight earthquake shock was feit here about Torclock hist night. No damage was reported.

i early next spring.

Edward J. Mysel. William \$1255 remaining due on a cash set-tiement of \$15,000 and \$1700 due as committee in charge of the affair, representing four monthly pay- have received 50 turkeys from ments of \$425 for maintenance of Fresno. There will be an enternumber of special features. <

In Rome in Art Deal

ROME, Nov. 28. - A. Roger an Irishman with whom he visited

ACUSED OF HAM THEFT. Because they did not have sufficient time to get in touch with an ttorney, Police Judge Tyrrell today continued the cases of George Rowley and Jack Espinosa, charged with grand larceny. They were arrested yestrday by Policeman E. F. Murphy and E. A.

from a wagon at Tenth and Wash-



stock of imported

and domestic carvers

moderate.

Children of Guniiro Aoki and White Wife Highest in Tests.

Will Japanese-American marital

super-intellectuals? ology and psychology as a result of the startling disclosures of the both sides salt well and place on land, together with cash donations. psychological tests among Call- oiled paper. ornia school children conducted

by Stanford University. Ranking far ahead of other children who took the tests were four third avenue. Take an East Ala-Oakland youngsters, the sons and meda car No. 9 and get off at Ford. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gunjiro Acki of 3024 Blossom street. They proved so high above the average in intelligence that they are termed

Aoki, the father, is a Japanese philosopher and psychologist. The mother is the former Helen Emery, daughter of the late Archdeacon John Abbott Emery of Corte Madera, who died recently in England. The children are Sophronia Frances, 13; John, 11, Dorothy, 10; Donald, 8, and Constance, 1. The baby was not given the test.

TEST BY SCIENTIST. Recently Dr. Dorothy Tates of and assistant to Professor Leland M. Terman of the psychology department at Stanford, gave what children took the test and the results were forwarded to Professor

Meanwhile tests of a similar nature were being made in other city schools up and down the state. Yesterday Professor Terman completed his investigation of the tests and startled the scientific world with the announcement that topping the list and so far in advance of the other children that there is no competition, are the Aokis.

It was announced that in this test, which is a modification of the Binet-Simon test, the children excelled both in those portions which called for information and observaation and in those which tried ou the basic speed, attention-capacity and reasoning powers of the brain WEDDING CAUSED STORM.

As for Mr. and Mrs. Acki, whose marriage some fourteen vears ago aroused a storm of protest in Cali fornia. Where it was the first Japanese-American marriage recorded, they are inclined to assign the exceptional mental development of their children to natural

There is only one rule the children are called upon to observe. salt water and take a cold bath. There is no "discipline" in the house, yet the children are well behaved. The children have never been spanked or scolded. Sophronia Frances and John are

in the first year of high school, itself a feat, in the estimation of the instructors, because the boy is just 11: Dorothy and Donald are in the fifth and third grades respectively the word "mama" on the day of Aoki is a psychologist and char-

Falls Afoul of Law to the police as Nellie Anderson, is

She was sentenced today to 120 days by Folice Judge Edward J. Tyrrell, after being found guilty of charge of vagrancy.
In October, when she was to be

sentenced on a similar charge, Wm. Turner, a cripple, appeared in court and told the judge that he would marry Nellie if the court would give her one more chance. The request was granted. Nellie told the court that she and her husband are living together. She claims that she was unjustly arrested.

Radio Club Will

Give Program RICHMOND, Nov. 28.—Radio fans of this city and environs have been invited to attend the program to be given by the Richmond Radio club tomorrow evening in Labor Temple. The club is conducting a beginners' class for the purpose of studying the elements of radio New members will be welcomed The class starts at 7:30. T. J.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence **Over Rheumatism**

ter, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years

of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body. With this idea in mind he con-

physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his He freely gave his discovery.

which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspa pers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money. von -Advertisement

TRIBUNE Burçau Information

Nets Sum to Assist

There are approximately 1200 motormen and conductors on the general terminal and street lines Oakland. "What is the recipe for salted almonds?

Blanch your almonds in boiling alliance be productive of a race of hot water. Take an ordinary cake pan or frying pan, place a teaspoonful of pure olive oil or butter This question is occupying the in the pan. Allow to heat, or melt attention of investigators of bi- either in oven, or over burner or on stove. Put in your almonds and on stove. Fut in your aimonds and the meeting, which followed the stir. When they are browned on club's luncheon at the Hotel Oak-

> "Where is the city pound lo-cated?" On Ford street, just off Twenty-

"What is the address of the main

office of the Edison Phonograph company? Thomas A. Edison Corporation, Orange, N. J. In addressing your letter include the name of the department with which you wish to

communicate. The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9

If answers are desired by mail the Teachers' College at San Jose. stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature is known as the Terman-Binet test to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Inin the Oakland schools. All of the formation Eureau, Lakeside 6000.

S. F. MAN WILL FACE BERKELEY AUTO CHARGES

BERKELEY, Nov. 28. - Tora Smith, 798 First avenue, San Francisco, who caused a lot of trouble Sunday afternoon when he drove his automobile into a car driven by Mrs. John Gilson er of 2828 Webster street, will

appear for preliminary examination tomorrow morning before Judge Robert Edgar on a charge of driving while intoxicated. In the meantime officers are still searching for the five gallons of wine which was missing from

Smith's automobile when Officer William Peck drove the car from the Oakland city hall to the Berkeley police station. The Berkeley police have placed in a "boarding home" two very much alive turkeys which were taken from Smith's car when Oakland officers appre-

hended him on advices from Berkeley. Smith is being held in default of \$1000 bail. When he gets out of jail Mrs. Howell declares he will have to settle with her for serious damage done to a new car at Claremont avenue and The Uplands on Sunday afternoon.

Man Found Guilty Of Stock Fraud

the corporation act by selling and the baby's sole bid for fame stock in a chain store system withso far is that she clearly enunciated out a license from the state corporation commissioner. A. E Haglin, alleged to have fleeced several victims of sums aggregating \$12,000, will be sentenced next Tuesday by Judge Lincoln S. Church.

The jury returned a -verdict of kuilty late yesterday. Hoaglin was arrested on the complaint of Miss Mrs. Nellie Turner, who is known Ida Huston, 1712 Thirteenth avenue, who claimed she purchased \$1000 worth of steck on his promise to make her manager of a store in Reno, Nevada, but that he failed

to do so. Police Inspector William Kyle testified that his investigations had revealed that Hoaglin had victimized numerous persons with a similar promise.

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Auction of Donated Articles Needy Families.

By auctioning off to its members articles of merchandise donated by various Oakland business houses, the Kiwaris Club yesterday raised \$260 with which to provide Christmas dinners for the needy this year. Fines imposed at raised the total receipts to more than \$350.

District Attorney Ezra Decoto and Frank Carey acted as auctioneers. Prices were in many cases bid up to several times the value of the articles sold. auction was put on by the members of group 10 of the club, and Allen King, head of this group, acted as temporary chairman at the meet-

The needy families to whom the Christmas dinners will be distributed in accordance with the annual custom of the club, will be selected from names turned in by Oakland Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Abe P. Leach, a member of Ki wanis, and president of the Boy Scout Council. The distribution will be made on Christmas eve.

Charitable work for the Christmas season also is planned by the Oakland Electric Club, which yesterday named December 18 as the date for the entertainment of orphan children at a jinks and Christmas tree at the Hotel Oakland. P. A. Anderson is chairman of the arrangements committee for the affair, which includes T. L. Rosenberg, Walter Radin, August Lutz, George Furniss, Harry Schroeder and Harold Barger.

Richard Tobin Talks On Europe at Mills

Richard Tobin, California musician and war veteran, addressed Mills College students at Assembly hour in Lisser Hall yesterday. He reviewed conditions in Europe and discussed the outstanding International personalities. Tobin was a member of the third bureau of the American Cable Censor in Paris for eighteen months during the

The alleged declarations of Rockefeller Riggs, a toolmaker, that he would continue his association with other women, that he 'actually hated her," to-day won for Mrs. Alice Riggs, 1211 Post street, Alameda, an interlocutory decree of divorce. It was granted by Judge W. T. Harris along with \$20 a month alimony the support of two minor children.

WOMAN WINS DIVORCE

GIRL EXPLAINS WORL CHARGES FILM COMEDIAN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.eidunat vostanism, ands natsoir reported to have enthralled the affections of America's funniest walking comedian, today explained why girls always were engaged" to Charlie Chaplin. "If Chaplin were escoriing his washerwoman from the wash tub

to the back feace, I think he would be reported engaged to her." she said. This is partly due to the avidity of the public for romance, and the eagerness of across to

satisfy it, she said. But it is also due to Charlie's fascinating ways. She added that it was "perfeetly silly" to say that she had ever been engaged to him.

Elks' Ladies Club Hold Bridge Party

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 28.—The says she left her husband for peace afternoon with Mesdames. Lloyd calmed." afternoon with Mesdames. Lloyd Bowman, David Burkett and C. J.

Another charge in the cross-fire of charges and counter-charges in the Booth divorce case was filed today in the Superior court by Mrs. Emilene Booth, in reply to the cross-complaint recently filed by Major Charles E. Booth: In her answer, Mrs. Booth alleges that the major's domestic habits were not marked by neatness, and that snoring by telling her to "wake up and play another tune."

Mrs. Booth asserts that she called Booth an "old bull-headed fool," as alleged in his complaint, because his method of feeding chickens was not according to best usage and caused them to become ill. Mrs. Booth denies that she entertained a young man in her apart-ment at 1841 Fifty-first avenue, and

Sowman, David Burkett and C. J. awarded to Mrs. Fred Cox and The prizes for the afternoon were Mrs. Willett Ware.



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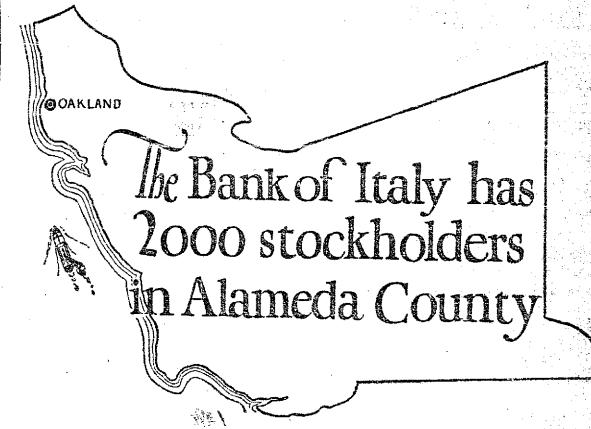
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AMERICA AT LAUSANNE.

The conference at Lausanne has assumed greater importance to Americans with the active participation of Ambassador Richard Washburn Child. It is important as indicating a change in policy, a determination of this country to assume a certain amount of responsibility in the untying of the intricate knots which, because of sirong pulls in opposite directions, have remained obdurate.

Child was not specific enough to remove all question as to the intent behind his remarks. Until there is an explanation from Washington it may not be disclosed whether or not he was speaking for an equal chance with Great Brit ain in the Musol oil fields. It is interesting to note how the speech was interpreted in England and Turkey.

There are many in Eugland who see the United States in the role of a country desirous of developing resources in Turkey, which, of course, means the assumption of European and Asiatic responsibilities, a new departure. The Turk, it would appear from the impetus the speech gave toward an agreement between Turkey and the United States, received the message as being an assurance that this country did not believe the Musol fields should be opened to England.

The most that may be said at this date is the American ambassador is engaged in daily conferences with the Turkish delegates at Lausame and is, evidently, authorized to speak for his country when the subject of division of wealth is broached. If this is true, the plea of Georges Clemenceau that the United States do more than look on in the Near East conferences was answered even as it was being voiced.

FILIBUSTERERS READY.

The peculiarity of American Congressional elections which allows one Congress to meet after another has been elected has done more than any other one thing to encourage the filibustering tactics in legislation. At the close of the special session now being held Congress will meet in regular session to adjourn before March 4. Unless the unexpected happens the filibusterers will force another extra session to be called by the new Congress that appropriations may be put through before July 1.

The ship subsidy program, the Sterling-Towner bill and a number of other measures have determined opponents, especially in the Senate. If the opponents may postpone action until adjournment they will know a new Congress with different alignment will be given the final decision. It is evident, despite cloture rules, and agreements, such an effort is contemplated.

In other countries the legislative body goes out of office with the session of the elections

system in the United States an extra session before the end of the fiscal year, by which time appropriations to conduct government must be made is generally expected. Instead of being the unusual and the emergency procedure intended, it has become accepted for there are always enough members of the outgoing Congress who would delay legislation in the chance that the new Congress would treat it better, or defeat

A situation in which an old Congress functions for four months after the election of a new one has been responsible for complications and

POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW

To some persons poultry stands for the rooster which crows in the early morning hours and the hen which follows the path of new sown seed to ruin a garden. To them there is no difierence between a Rhode Island red, a white wyandotte, and a black minorca. A hen is use-Tut because it broyides the best part of break fast and the only good rooster is one boiled for

A visit to the poultry and pigeon show which opens fomorrow at the Andirorium will demoustrate to the uninformed how large a part

county. Hayward is an egg and chick center known to the whole of the United States. Around that city are hundreds of ranches given over to the raising of chickens and pig-

comp amen water braces when the and stalled model houses and equipment. The growth of this source of wealth to the county is impressed strongly upon anyone who drives through the district and makes comparison Tonight a star will shine, an owl with a few years ago. The pioneers in Alameda county poultry business put up tents and shacks and started from the beginning. Where Though Shakespeare's lyrics charm those small plants stood may be found the modern poultry ranches which carry the name of Hayward and of the county to the whole coun

In rapidity of development the poultry busi- The pine-proud hills that pierce the ness is one of the surprising industries of Alameda county. It is already a large business bringing in returns in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and each year it grows larger. With its growth the annual poultry and pigeon show assumes a greater importance. It is a show to attract many who are closely interested and to deserve the encouragement and support of the whole community.

MINING GAINS RECORDED

The total value of the mineral output of California in the year 1921 was \$268,157,472, an increase of \$26,057,805 over the 1920 total ac- eat it. "Why," inquired a reporter cording to a bulletin published by the Califor of the general's interpreter, "does nia State Mining Bureau.

There were fifty-one different mineral substances, exclusive of the various stones grouped under gems and all of the fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list. The wear showed an increase in petroleum, gold and silver valuations as well as larger returns for crushed rock, cement and natural gases. Copper, quicksilver and lead were among the lines to show a decrease.

California yields commercially a greater number and variety of mineral products than any state in the United States, and probably more than any other equal area elsewhere on the earth. The total annual value of her output is surpassed by not more than four or five Catt. others, and those usually the great coal states east of the Mississippi. This state is the sole producer of borax, of chromite and magnesite. It leads the other states in gold, quicksilver, and platinum and has alternated in the lead with Colorado in tungsten, and with Oklahoma in petroleum.

The figures show that the value of the mineral production in Alameda county is \$1.353. 690 for 1921, which places a county not widely Howdy. Don! Here's a hearty regarded as a source of mineral wealth twentieth in the list. Another surprise, perhaps, comes with the figures on salt production which show this county last year, produced \$270,296 worth of salts while that of the second county, San Mateo was valued at \$167.022. This was the only county to produce more than 100,000 tons of salts, the total being 108,925.

Another product of this county which may have been overlooked by local statisticians, is potters' clay, 6,079 tons of which were sold last

OPPOSE MUSCLE SHOALS LEASE.

A formidable committee of men long prominent in conservation movements has swung into line to defeat Heury Ford's proposal to acquire | should have occasion to sing a difthe Muscle Shoals project.

Objection to the Ford plan, these men say, is based primarily upon the grounds that a lease. such as the automobile manufacturer asks, would, in effect, nullify the Water Power Act of 1920. In that act are incorporated three principles which are designed to afford protection to the public and for which conservationists have worked for years.

One is that no water power grant be allowed for periods longer than fifty years. A second is, some rental should be paid to the government for raw water power. Finally; there should be public control of the rates charged to the consumers for the service rendered them by the

The Ford offer for Muscle Shoals contemplates a 100 year lease, has no provisions for rental fees, either large nor small, and would gatio the trainest exempt from population state and national.

It is for these reasons the National Conserva. of a live volcane? tion Committee is fighting the Muscle Shoals offer. As the fight is to have some interesting phases before Congress, the committee's explanation of position is timely.

At the Lausanne conference there appears to be a Richard Washburn Child taking notes.

THREE TRILLION CROWNS. Austria prints paper money at the rate of ter

billion crowns a day. The total circulation has now reached three trillion crowns. If by some miracle the Austrian crown should now return to its old value of 20 cents there would be enough Austrian money to buy all the houses, lands, railroadseverything, in fact-in the United States, Great Britain and France. Six hundred billion dollars, which the three trillion crowns would be worth at pre-war exchange, is nearly twenty times the value of all the gold and silver that have been produced since 1492. At the present rate of exchange the Austrian crown is worth about one seven-hundredth of one cent. The inconceivable mass of three trution arowns is therefore worth \$43,000,000. If Austria does not stop printing paper money the crown will fall lower and lower. Barter, which has threatened in more than one European country to supplant money, will be the Then let the Campanile toll only means of internal trade and the nation will be shut off from convenient commercial intercourse these industries play in the development of the with most other countries.—New York Herald.

AS WIND AND SMOKE, cannot change the world; what is will be.

The songs of poets are as wind and smoke:

will hoot And clouds will sail indifferently to

the car of time, Not all his golden words can match

The spring will follow winter's barren trail,

Whether a Dante plows or plies a rbyme.

purple skies, The soft still lakes that hear the forest dance, Remain to mock the minstrel's

Deluded fool who deems that he is

-Morris Abel Beer.

And Petrograd Fell. Sir: Here is an incident of which have just learned which absolutely will or will not interest Captain Fitzurse: When General Popsky Upoff was visiting Washington on his way back to Petrograd the last time, he was served shad with roe at an embassy banquet. He was seen to spread a little of the roe carefully over a cracker and so the general spread his roe on a cracker in that fashion?" The interpreter remarked, quick as the flash of Fitzurse's rapier, "It was

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-F. E. S. and D. G.

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HOWDY, DON!

We been reading 'bout you quite

Think we'll like you mighty well.

We're just home folks, same as you are. Some cut bias-some more

straight. You'll like Oakland—just as we do. Welcome to our Golden Gate. -M. Elvey.

TRIPLETS.

By Kay. No. 3.

The Island of Howya Ar. (Being the still further advenures of Jorge Ton O'Wash.) October 11. The Island of Howya Ar has been described so often in song and story that I quite de-

cided to look into it and see if I ferent story. So, taking my new Drof monoplane for the journey, I

The part of the island which I happened to choose in landing proved to be the slope of a steep mountain. I noted that smoke was curling heavenwards from its sum- of the French. However, many may mit, so I climbed up to see the

Imagine my surprise on seeing a frail tent pitched on a shelf of rock within the erater a scant ten feet above the boiling lava! Braving the terrific heat as best I might hurried down to see who these intrepid tent dwellers might be.

At my hail two very charming native girls stepped out from the tent wearing each a s was of strange things indeed to find in that bowl of fire.

The girls must have noted my consternation, for one of them said. "Don't worry, the tent is asbestos and our skirts are asbestos treated and quite incapable of catching

said I, "but why live in the crater i the betterment of film productions in the past

They looked at one meaningly. "Oh," one replied, "we been released recently. The public take daily lava baths in the hope that we'll soon be able to take our work in pictures, just as strongly piece among the other hard-hoiled

co-eds in college." Whereupon I fied, precipitately. Don't fall to go with Jorge to Vulgaria and see thirteen of the sultan's wives.—Kay.

IN DESSERT PIECES. If turkeys, chickens, ducks and Cold storage will not release

Unless the price of them in Thanksgiving day should bring Of thankful hearts if nothing

more, In line of greases To lubricate your dried up soul-Although no fowl in part or whole, Unto your street and number roll Thanksgiving day.

The world is groaning for surcease, When one can yet retain his fleece On buying what his fond heart pleases don two-fifty par

Will float away if turkeys stir In dessert pieces. Appoint some philanthropic soul In charge of poultsymen and coal-Thanksgiving day.

DON MARQUIS.

ANOTHER SHIP NEEDS LAUNCHING



Excerpts from the National Press

York Herald: "Accuracy the State Department to intervene. has distinguished American markmanship from the time a backwoodsman first barked a squirrel from a tree. It would have warmed the heart and puzzled the head of the Revolution and the War of afforded in future." 1812 if he could have watched the great guns of Fort Storey at Norfolk. Thursday, when they smashed a line of moving targets twenty miles out at sea. Twenty miles is well within the range of our largest coast guns, some of which can be accurately fired as far as thirty miles. The shooting on Thursday

registered an advance upon the big gun markmanship of the war; some of it was done not only at moving targets but from moving guns. it accordance with the latest theory of coast defense." * * * New York Sun: "Elderly gentlemen who make long speeches to small and bored audiences are fail ures as propagandists, the French

newspapers have discovered, bu chefs who can turn out an omelet that would inspire deathless verse in any hungry poet not only win favor for France, but, what is more advantageous, they bring scores of cheis from other lands to Paris to learn the art of cuisine. long since conceded as an especial forte praise French literature, art or music, there has never been much doubt that as masters of the mixing bowl and the kitchen stove they have reached unrivaled heights."

* * * New York Times: "'I beg urgentlyly,' says Secretary Hughes in a telegram to the Governor of Texas to request that adequate measure be immediately taken to afford amplete protection for Mexican and a skirt of hay. I gasped! Dry | citizens at Breckenridge, and that I hay and a flimsy tent seemed be advised telegraphically of the this matter.' It was high time for dry for the same reason."

in recent months. Several really

notable, high-class pictures have

should show appreciation of good

and unreservedly as it should show

disapprobation of what is bad in

"Whiskey Row," infamous in

Coalinga since the days of the oil

discoveries which made Coalinga

grow overnight, is to be closed

Whiskey Row" apparently sur-

vived the Volstead Act but its

career is now to be brought to an

nouncement comes so soon after

the adoption of the Wright Act .-

The city manager form of gov-

ernment in a modified way is soor

to become a fact in Modesto. By

unanimous action last night the

city council passed to print an ordi-

nance consolidating certain offices

of the city under the supervision of

the city engineer.-Modesto News.

which he spoke of the uncertaints

and the shortness of life, the Rev.

the M. E. church, residing at Tal-

cemetery, sighed heavily, and died. i-Santa Barbara News.

C. E. Pettis, 68, retired minister of

Fresno Herald.

pictures.-Long Beach Press.

Too long had protests of the Mexican government against outrages upon its nationals in the border States fallen upon deaf ears or been pigeonholed aftter perfunctory asof Simon Kenton, scout and hero surances that protection would be

New York Herald: "When, southern Missouri sheriff a few days ago killed Jack Kennedy in the act of robbing a mail train he brought to an end the long career of one of the most notorious of Western bandits and broke a link in train robbery between the present and the days of the Jameses the Fords and Quantrill. Kennedy was a product of the Cracker Neck district in which the Jameses and their gang often operated and where they usually found a safe Kennedy's heroes, but he excelled robberies, and he died, as most of them did not, with his boots on and

* * * Baltimore American: "Notwithtanding Emerson's saying that 'a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds,' it does seem apposite to say that there is something if you don't like it keep still about inconsistent in Miss Alice Robertson's attitude when she heard of about what San Francisco has or her defeat. She is reported to have has not done. Stand on your own said that she had learned in office legs. If you don't like the map that women should keep out of publish one of your own; and politics. It is a curious statement don't leave out Emeryville and for a woman to make right in the San Francisco; they're both good face of the Nineteenth Amendment. towns. and considering the courtesy that Miss Robertson has had during her term of public service."

gun in each hand."

X X X Kansas City Star: /"We used to accuse California of voting wet be- of the County Grand Jury, typical cause she had wine grapes for sale. in its Main street attitude it deals And now, since prohibition, we in numbers and figures, entirely result of your investigation into sometimes suspect her of voting disregarding human values.

On next Tuesday (November 28)

purpose of constructing a reser-

fortunately strategically placed .-

-Merced Star.

Fresno Republican.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

THE FORUM The editor of The TAIBUNE discisims

ponsibility for opinions and statement ex-ressed in this column. Brief contrubtions on current topics of general interest are wel-come. They will not, as a rule, he printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication

A SUGGESTION. To the Editor of The Tribune: With reference to Oakland's

complaints about being left off a state map used by San Fransuggestion. Oaklanders are reverting, unconsciously perhaps, to their old small town attitude. Not appearing on that map is not to oversight is needed to see that the Oakland's discredit and probably rules are observed. For the child's not to its harm; the discredit, if any, is San Francisco's-

In such matters you have a tendency to put yourselves in a class with San Diego. That city was always complaining about the arger city to the north. Los Angeles discriminated against San Diego: tourist traffic was diverted; hiding place. The Jameses were real estate agents in the City of Angels lied and didn't let travelers | cadia. them in the number of his daring know there was such a place as San Diego; prevented a railroad building from San Diego to an eastern connection, etc.

It complained so much that it became a joke and was quite commonly called "the city of grief."

Don't let Oakland become a city of grief over these petty matters: it: don't be eternally "bellyaching"

F. E. CORNISH.

MAIN STREET SPEAKS. To the Editor of The Tribune: This time through the medium

Finding that the number of men out on probation is large so that the probation officers are not in a position to give proper attention

to the guidance of the probation

ers it does not recommend proper The good work of Will H. Hays Rev. Pettis is the third pastor of facilities for the probation office

Main Street phrase, there is aitogether too much probation recmmended." There is nothing in the report

Stockton is going to vote on bonds to indicate that any appreciable to the amount of \$1,300,000 for the number of probationers have failed to make good, there is nothing in voir on the Calaveras river to prothe report to show that the proect Stockton from future floods. bation system has saved hundreds Stockton recognizes the great value of men and women and made it of flood control to the community. possible for them to be an asset to the community. The report does not show the

Congressman Barbour will have families that have been kept tothe earnest support not only of gether through the efforts of the his district, but of a great majority probation officers. of the people of California in his also silent as to the helpless and end. It is significant that this an- efforts for the greater Roosevelt innocent wives and children whose Sequoia park bill, this coming seshusbands and fathers have been sion. The interference with it has restored to them and the families been of a local nature, but one unkept from becoming public charges.

Now as to the judges sitting in the criminal departments they are men of learning, experience and human sympathies, they deal with That the people of California each case as it is presented to want the Volstead law enforced them (not as a statistical unit) but can no longer be doubted since the passage of the Wright act. The rather in the light and in accordance with the spirit of the penal state vote was large enough to be law of California, they do not conclusive: In this county the vote condemn a class, they are not A few minutes after he had was almost two to one in favor of startled by numbers, so they grant preached a funeral sermon in enforcement.—Watsonville Regisprobation whenever in their judgement the case is worthy and the probationer is likely to make good A Paris weekly says the exin accordance with the merits of kaiser made application to Dr. Vor-

mage, leaned against the shoulder onoff for a rejuvenating operation, each clise. of his daughter, Miss Alice Pettis, but the surgeon declined, saying respect criticized by laymen who is an insult to the intelligent citiin the automobile they were driv- he could not think of giving life to know nothing of the facts, who | zenship of this community. ing from the funeral parlors to the one who ought already to be dead. have no conception of the spirit

Why Whooping Lough

Really Is a Serious Disease By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

I am prompted to write this ar-

ticle because my mail is full of letters from parents asking if children suffering from whooping Whooping cough is an acute infectious disease. It is in the same class with scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles. All these diseases are serious because they are likely

to be followed by secondary ail-Whooping cough affects the respiratory organs. It is characterized by paroxymal coughing, ending in a "whoop." This may be followed by the discharge of infected mucus. Contained in this material are innumerable germs which are capable of transmitting the disease to other children.

The slightest irritation causes an

onset of the paroxysm. Crying, eating too rapidly, and the inhalation of dust are among the common exciting causes of the paroxysm. The more guarded the life of the child and the more protected against these things which excite the paroxysms, the milder will be the disease.

We take a different view of con-

tagion from what we used to take It is hard for us old-fashioned folk to accept the new thought as fully

as we should. I may have one of these infectious diseases and you are safe in my presence, provided you do not come in actual contact with any secretion which carries the germ. The danger to society of the whooping-cough patient is not the victim himself, but the discharges

If the child is old enough to understand, and kind enough to desire to protect his playmatesagainst the disease which is afflicting him so sorely, he can so order his life that he will not be a men-

This means that the victim's own hands must be clean and always free from his own nasal secre-He must not soil doorknobs, rulers, hand rails, books or playthings with mucus or saliva. because the fresh secretion if carried to another child and brought in contact with his mucous membrane may give the disease.

But because this is a task beyond the powers of practically every child, it is always wisest and best for the whooping-cough child as well as for the children with whom he would come in contact. for him to be kept out of school and at home. This is the reason a child with whooping-cough is not permitted in school.

Besides, the whooping-cough patient is in danger of secondary infection. That is, if he is neglected and brought in contact with a disease like tuberculosis, he may contract that ailment.

Don't neglect or trifle with whooping cough! Consider it a serious disease, and give to it the attention its importance demands. After the acute symptoms are over. the child may be in the air and sunshine, but mother's constant sake and for society's sake, keep him within the radius of your immediate control.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Heartbreak House, Wheeler Hall, Benefit whist, St. Joseph's hall, San Leandro. Native Sons' ball, carnival, Ar-Sciots show, Neptune theater.

Merchants' Exchange meets 8 Rebekahs, Fruitvale, initiation.

Absit Invidia Rebekahs, turkey whist. Little Theater Club reception, Luditorium. Costume dance, entertainment,

. W. C. A.

Benefit whist, Sacred Heart auditorium. Cowper Powys lecture, Hotel Oakland. Debate on Harbor lease, City Hall, Berkeley. Citizens' mass meeting First

Yeomen dance, I. O. O. F. hall.

Congregational church.
Fulton-When Knighthood Was n Flower. Orpheum--Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Face in the Fog. Century-Joy Gems.

State-The Man With Two Moth-T. and D.-Brown of the North. Franklin-The Old Homestead. Broadway-Rags and Riches. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Sciots show, Neptune Theater, llameda, evening.

John Cowper Powys lecture, Hoel Oakland, evening, National Guard banquet, I. O. O. hall, evening.
Debate on City Manager Plan, nigh school, Berkeley, evening.

entertainment. Building, evening. 20 YEARS AGO TODAY Jimmy Britt, a 130-pound fighter, is out after the championship or

Auxiliary,

Workmen's

the world. Mrs. S. H. Michler provided Thanksgiving dinner to patients in the King's Daughters' Home. The Associated Chemists of U. C. will give a banquet in San Francisco on December 3. President

Berry heads the committee in charge. Two large compound locomotives of the Atlantic type, bought by the Southern Pacific, arrived recently in the West Oakland yards.

Kentuckian Tells the World. Notice-Some of the neighbors seem to worry about me coming to my mother's every day and how she can afford to feed me, Now, never go to my mother's without taking vegetable, and things to eat, and I don't know as they should worry, so please keep your B. Meyer, Falmouth, Ky., R. 1,-

Falmouth Outlook. To have their actions in this and purpose of the Probation Law.

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Largest Coast-Built Merchant Ship Leaves Ways HINTED JAIL

Hydraulic Releasing Gear Used For First Time At Pacific Port: Christened By Miss Josephine Tynan

Decorated from stem to stern with the colors of America, the largest merchant vessel ever built on the Pacific Coast took the ways from the Alameda yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpora-tion this morning, and came to rest, as if conscious of power, on the blue expanse of the estuary. Bands grashed forth into the strains of the national anthem, flowers were showered after the retreating vessel from the launching platform, the multitude lining both sides of the waterway cheered, and the "Chilore" had started on the ro-mantic life of an ocean-going vessel, bound for blue oceans of equatorial regions and chilly seas of

Miss Josephine Tynan, daughter of Joseph J. Tynan, general manager and vice-president of the Beinlehem Shipbuilding Works, white of the Shipbuilding Works, christened the ship with a bottle of real champagne, according to tradition, and her father operated the hydraulic gear which released the vessel, causing it to slide smoothly into the waiting waters. This is the first time that the hydraulic releasing gear, which is employed in Belfast and other important ship-building centers of Europe for the launching of ships of the size of the Mauretania, has

been used on the Pacific Coast. Among those attending the cere mony were: Robert Christy, general manager of the Alameda plant who has superintended the conmany vessels during and after the war: E. E. Hill. vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation of Pennsylvania: Harrison S. Robinson, vice-president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Roscoe D. Wyatt, managing rector of the Chamber of Commerce: Nicholas J. Whelan, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Coast Tire company; Orton Lucas of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce: C. W. Graham. Gordon Graham, Miss Margot Tynan, Miss

The vessel was baptized "Chilwill ply between the ports of Chile, the Panama Canal, and that she is 72 feet. her depth 44 feet, ers, the Ore Steamship, Campzer seen.... of New York, about April, 1923. Smoke, the black dog belonging

Policeman, Bandit

(United Press.)—A policeman and a bandit were slain in a street Hetchy. battle here today. The officer, G. P. Koehler, was shot through the disarmed four bandits he had ar road disputes and lets the trains rested for stealing an automobile severely alone.

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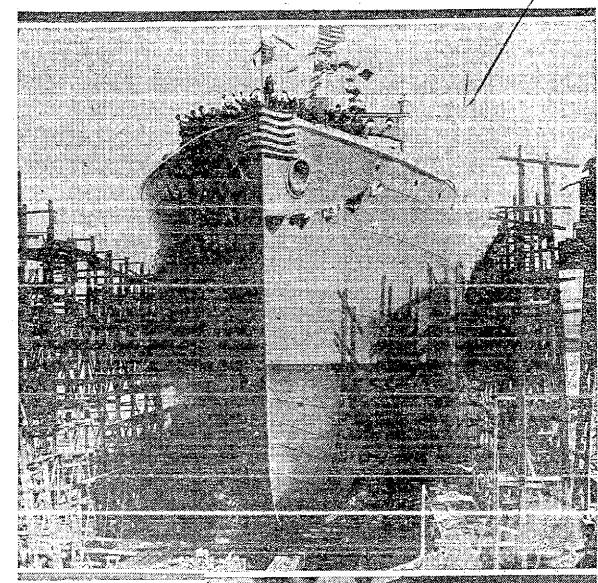
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Coast's Largest Merchant Vessel Launched

The "CHILORE," as she was about to leave the ways at the Alameda Works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation this morning. The vessel is of such dimensions that she took up the entire width of the estuary. Below: MISS JOSEPHINE TYNAN, daughter of Joseph J. Tynan, general manager and vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, who christened the ship with real champagne.



journey from the municipal camp, bound for Oakland, to attend the the name indicating that she meeting December 6 of all the campers who have spent vacations South America, and New York, via at the big civic caravansary in the high Sierras. Charlle Christensen, will carry iron ore. She can carry caretaker of the camp, will be the a cargo of 20,000 tons and she is "feature" of the reunion. He and 571 feet long. Her moulded breadth young Billy were snowed in, but rather than miss the Oakland The keel of the vessel was laid meeting they tunneled up out of last April, and she will be com- their cabin, donned snowshoes and pleted and delivered to her own- were well on their way when last

and immediately will be placed in to the camp, will not be present. according to telegraphic advices from the camp. Smeke engaged in frontal dispute with the Herch-Heichy railroad. It is reported that Killed in Duel Smoke is "scattered considerable" along the right of way. The argu-COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 28— ment, it is reparted, happened the day before the strike at Hetch-

Frince, dubbed the "smartest dog in the Herras," will be present at the reunion, however, as Prince abdomen after he thought he had is too smart to engage in these rail-

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Man Who Lost Memory Proves To Be Missourian

OHAHA, Neb., Nov. 28.-Iden-

tity of a man who forgot who he was, and who disappeared on September 26 from Goldman. Mo., and whose wife in that city had given him up for dead, was established as that of Otto Heehne, of Kansas City., Mo., by a newspaper reporter, according to a story published here today by the Omaha World-Herald. Hoehne was working as a dishwasher, in a local soup house, aleducated. While here he enrolled for a night course in bookkeeping at a technical high school, but found he already knew how to keep books, although unable to tell when or where he acquired the knowl-

Hoehne, who is the father of two small children, and who formerly was employed by the Arctic

Kansas City, can remember events of only the last two months. He said he recently awoke in a room in St. Joseph, Mo., but could not remember who he was or how he got there. He recalled vaguely that the night before he drank something but was unable to say what sort of a drink it was.

Twenty-six Drown In Spanish Wreck

BARCELONA, Spain.-Nov. 28. are believed to have been drowned in the sinking on Sunday of a local passenger steamboat which was rammed by a customs boat. Eleven bodies have been recovered.

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Ku Klux Signs Put on Governor Parker's Mansion

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28. —The mansion occupied by Governor John M. Parker was placarded last night with printed notices of a "naturalization" ceremony of the Baton Rouse Ku Klux Klan scheduled for Thanksgiving night.

The governor today saw-hundreds of sticks arranged in rows appearing as tombstones on which were attached the dodgers. He took the matter as a

The downtown streets also were posted. The handbills invited the public to attend the ceremony. Governor Farker is openly opposed to the klan

Veteran's Death Declared Suicide LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Police

nnounced today that Vaden E.

hotel here yesterday, had himself ocal store, had signed the record, and that they believed he was a suicide. His motive was unknown,



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allow you full value for it on dental work NOT A DENTAL PAREOR. A PRI VATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY Dental Office, with sterilized instruments and gentlementy operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends. DR W.P.MEYER Examination 1530 San Pablo Ave.

Confessed Addicts' Charge Is Elaborate Preparations Made For Exhibition: Will Be Opposed As Unfair By Inaugurated With Street

Carnival and Public Dance

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)

eleventh-hour preparations com-

eighth annual Orange and Olive

Exposition will open here tonight

Scores of attractive exhibits have been grouped about the floor space

of the auditorium. The auditorium

land of olives, and gold for Queen

Cecilia, ruler of the Orange domain.

Large American flags and bunting also formed the decorations. Wiliam Gibbs McAdoo, who was

to arrive late today from Fresno, will formally open the exhibition and be the speaker tonight. He will be introduced by Walter J. Sharkey,

president of the Oroville Chamber

STREET CARNIVAL.

Preceding the evening's meeting, the Chico High School band will

furnish the music for the dancing and for the street carnival. The

surprise feature of the evening will be provided by twelve of the

town's prettiest girls, who will give

Harriett Jacoby will take the lead-

ing part.
The chorus is made up of Mae

in other presentations during the

week: Edith Btates, Lotta Peter-son, Ellene Neihaus, Mary Ander-

son, Lilly Brandt, Nora Nordmark,

Fern Damon, Hazel McBride, Vera

Stokes, Vivian Sharkey and Lois

features have been arranged by

TOWNS HAVE BOOTHS.

Exhibition booths have been

tken by the towns of Bangor, Man-

zanita, Table Mountain, Wyandoite,

United States Plant Introduction

P. Hammon, Bee Keepers' Associa-

ion, Central House, Ehmann Olive

Company, California Peach and Fig

Association, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Mount Ida Packing Company, Ford Federated

Packers, Chester Cole, architect;

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce,

City of Paris, Butte county school,

Oroville High school, Red Cross of

roville, A. Vaughn & Son. East

lighway commission, the Native

Tabors' Grocery, Paul Ogburn, artist; County library, and Pacific

Daughters of the Golden

Gas and Electric Company.

coronation there

will be held tomorrow

short vaudeville sketch.

of Commerce.

OROVILLE, Nov. 28 .- With the

Commissioner Colbourn; Investigation to Be Made

Frank Cummings' police court charge that opium, cocaine and other narcotics are matters of trade at the city jail, today brought a pleted, and hundreds flocking here from all parts of the country the statement from Commissioner Frank Colbourn that the matter will receive thorough investigation, at the municipal auditorium. The Colbourn, however, alleges that carnival will continupe throughout

such remarks as Cummings' state- i the week ment before Judge Tyrrell are not just to the police department. Cummings, alleged narcotic addict, sentenced to jail, said he is decorated in green and goldwanted to go somewhere else to green for Queen Wilda ruler of the cure himself of the narcotic When it was suggested that he would have a fine opportunity for the cure while in jail Cummings scoffed that "anybody in the jail who has the coin can

buy the hop."

"That is not quite fair," comments Colbourn. "Any dope addict can make that kind of a statement and help to get our institutions into disrepute. He should be compelled to prove such a statement and I believe it is the duty of the police department to insist on cor-

"Of course, there is an underworld and its ways are devious. It is not organized, but it constitutes a sort of brotherhood, and its agents are many. It is always working. It may be that there are narcotics smuggled into this jail as well as any other joil in the Harris, who will take leading below land: but indirect accusations or innuendos against the administration of the prison do nothing except tend to lower the respect of the people for the officers of the These allegations should be substantiated or not made. The word of a self-confessed narcotic user is not sufficient to cause an overturn of the police or jail administration, but it is sufficient to make us a little more vigilant. "We'll look into this matter and endeavor to see if there is anything in it. But unless there is some sort of proof. I regret the damage that such statements can make."

Oakland Post

post offices, discussion of matters of general interest, and a talk on "the New Idea of Education in China' came before the former service men present at the regular weekly luncheon of Qakland Post No. 5 American Legion, held at 1546 Broadway yesterday.

Dr. John F. Slavich and Bernard Marvin, nominees for commander; John T. Edwards and Bestor Robfor senior vice-commander Stuart B. Bowes, for junior vicecommander; Monroe Friedman, for adjutant; and Art Young, nominee for executive committeeman, made short talks pledging their efforts for the continued success of Oakland Post in the event of their elec-

C. Stanley Wood, of the Americanization committee, announced the participation of Oakland Post in the plans of the Oakland School Department for National Educational Week, next week.

Oakland Scenes To Be Given Visitors

Visitors to the bay cities from points outside California are receiving booklets and postal cards depicting Oakland scenes through the courtesy of a special committee of the Soroptimist club, according to reports at the business luncheon at Hotel Oakland yesterday. Mrs. Sue L. Ballard is chairman of the special group which has undertaken to spread the fame of the Enty. Strangers registered in San Francisco and Oakland hotels find in their mail beautiful find in their mail beautiful find. in their mail boxes the attractive publicity matter accompanied by a

club greeting card. Adoption of a group in the Municipal Christmas Pageant in the auditorium next month was referred to the auditing committee, for recommendation.

U. S. Cruiser Takes Onake Victims Aid

SANTIAGO; Chile, Nov. 28 (By purchased the lethal drug in a the Associated Press).—The American cruiser Cleveland, which has taken relief supplies to the earthquake sufferers at Huasco is expected at Valparaiso on Thursday.

This is the Week for Thanksgiving

and the completion of our new store at 19th and Broadway.

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AMERICAN DYEING & GLEANING WORKS.

Man Wounded By Police Shot Wants Damages IF policemen, shooting at ban-

dits accidentally wound an innocent citizen, is the city liable to damages to the injured citizen? Charles Chimento wants to know. Chimento was the duckhunter walking at Ninety-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street at 5 a. m. on October 22, when the police squad under Captain Thorvald Brown engaged in a pistol duel with auto bandits and killed two of them. Chimento had a gun in his hand and a few shots were directed at him by mistake. He was shot in the knee and in the

Today Chimento suggested to Commissioner Frank Colbourn by letter that the city should pay damages for its misdirected bullets. Colbourn laid the matter before City Attorney Gray, who is still conning the problem.

In most cases, asserts Gray, a municipality is immune from damage suits; but in a case where personal injury is inflicted by a civil officer, it is admitted that there is some question about it.

The predilection of his wife for the ouija board and spirit seances with her mother, in which spirits told her that he was a "bad man" and was "keeping company with other women and was untrue." is cited by Harry F. Agnew, Berkeley contractor, as sufficient cause for him to be granted a divorce and custony of two children, flaroid, a and Lloyd, 1.

The charges are contained in a cross-complaint filed to the divorce suit of Mrs. Matie Agnew, who charged her husband with interfering with her religion, with nagging and with associating with women.

The coronation of King Oroville, Roland King; Queen Wilda of the Olives, and Queen Cecilia of the Admitting that he was in the company of another woman on the night Hearst hall burned down, Agnight in the auditorium. Special new denies that he had his arms around her. He denies drinking Harry Laugenour, manager; and C. O. Dodge, art director. In a scene "orgies," with failure to provide, and charges his wife with calling of palms, golden and green drapes or paints, golden and green drieght and infidel," with a canopy of an Oriental ba-kim a "dog, coward and infidel," zaar, the royalty will take their and declares she said: "If I had vows. The Marysville Boys' Band known you would live this long I and the Melody Men Orchestra will would never have married you. I Listens to Nominees provide the music. Following the thought you would go to France and never return. spectacles, with Oroville girls taknever did love you.'

On one occasion his wife threw a knife at him and when he dodged it she declared: "I wish it had at she declared: stuck in your skull," charges Agnew. Returning home on one oc-Palermo, Thermallio, Biggs, Orland | casion he found his wife in a hys-Paradise, by the Oroville terical condition, and it was then Chamber of Commerce, by the she declared that she had engaged in a seance with her mother and Garden, Stewart Fruit Company, We that her father's spirit had appear ed and told of Agnew's alleged association with other women, the husband says.

Whaler Tows Three Mammals to Port

SANTA CRUZ. Nov. 28.—The Port Saunders, the whaler operated by the Sea Froducts Company caught three whales the latter par of the week. All were of the finback variety. The mammals were towed to the company's whaling station at Moss Landing.

Generous Support Promised in County For "Greatest Mother in World;" Postal Employees Join Campaign

The Sixth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, inaugurated on Armistice Day, will close tomorrow night. Co-operation in the broad program of friendship to the ex-service man and his family, in public health, in instruction in first aid and home care of the sick, of preparation for times of emergency, has been generously pledged to Oakland chapter by the men and women within its juris-

diction. The dollar memberships which are an expression of endorsement to the work undertaken by Oakand chapter in co-operation with the national society are recording a generous enrollment in the local natriotic group.

The complete returns will not be received for several weeks as large industrial and commercial firms are still at work canvassing their employees. (
Officers of Oakland chapter are

urging that business houses, organizations and individuals, make as rapid reports as possible that the books of the society may be closed. Checks for membersihp individually or by groups may be sent directly to the headquarters of Oakland Chapter, Oakland City Hall.

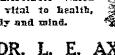
Joseph J. Rosborough, postmaster, this week called attention of Red Cross. Membership lists are being circulated in all departments and sub-stations, together with reports on the work which has been accomplished by the society during

the past year. A large membership is being rolled up in the eastern end of Alameda county which is within the jurisdiction of Oakland chapter. Mrs. F. V. Jones of Niles has undertaken to launch an intensive drive beginning Saturday. City chairmen who are making up the annual reports are: Mrs. I. B. Parsons, Hayward; M. G. Callahan. Livermore: Luis Ruschin, Newark: Mrs. Thomas Silver, Pleasanton; Mrs. O. Hendrick, Centerville.

Appeal for Y.W.C.A. Funds to Be Made

Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, of the foreign division of the national the principal speaker at the "anrestor 'party" which the local association is to give tonight at its headquarters in Webster street. Mrs. Eddy is in Oakland in the interests of the nation-wide campaign of the organization to raise \$550,000 to carry on its world pro-

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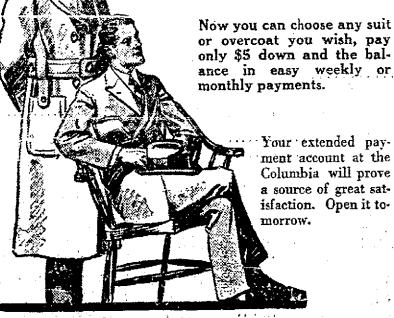
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First Wife Disturbed Over That One Day Chicago

Honeymoon.

SOUTH BEND., Ind., Nov. 28.-Peace reigned in the John P. Tieran household today following a tormy reconciliation with his wife. but anchored to his home. An in- to her. Following a conversation vitation from Mrs. Blanche Brim- with the former Notre Dame promer at Marshalltown, Iowa, his fessor over the long distance teleand Mrs. Tiernan and marred pros- pected Tiernan to arrive Wednespects of a permanent reunion. Mrs. Tiernan, at the same time, lemanded to know what her hus-Iowa widow during their brief hon-

honeymoon;" that he did not have strate his loyalty to her as soon as his bride alone a single moment. Tiernan still views the whole af- other marriage bond are cleared fair as an interesting "case." Whatever his legal status towards he trend of his love.

When Mrs. Brimmer called the and pleading that he come to lowa and live with her, he replied: 'I intend to live with whomever the law of Indiana decides is my

Professor Tiernan, who wrote a standard text book on "The Conflict of Laws," holds that his marriage to the widow was automatically invalidated when the divorce from his first wife was annulled by Judge Montgomery here Saturday.

HAWKEYE BRIDE WAITS. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 28. (United Press).—Professor John P. Tiernán's Iowa bride today was But Professor Tiernan was all waiting for her husband to come "bride of a day," to join her in phone, Mrs. Blanche Hawn Brimwa, stood between the professor mer Tiernan announced she exday morning.

Just what the conversation was about the Hawkeye Mrs. Tiernan hand's relations had been with the has refused to reveal. But she said she was going to fight for her eymoon in Chicago Saturday. She rights against the claims of Mrs. was not content with her husband's Augusta Tiernan. explanation that it was a "public

doubts about the existence of an-

investigate Mrs. Tiernan No. 2: previous marriage with Arthur H. professor on the long distance tele-Brimmer, and that he would send phone insisting she was his wife the facts to Professor Tiernan. Mrs. Tiernan, then the ex-Mrs Rash, married Brimmer at Oska loosa in September, 1919, but Brimmer had another wife at the time, according to Hoover, and was not divorced from her until March,

> was void. hars. Tiernan was expected to go back to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hawn, at Hansell, Ia., and then possibly return to Marshallown for her expected meeting with Professor Tiernan.

Tiernan's marriage with Brimmer

Amnesia Victim

Regains Memory PORTLAND, Nov. 28.-J. C. nesia fog, following a baitle with hugs in Sacremento on the night of July 12, 1922, was on his way

home today. Coombs came to his senses here last Wednesday night and reported to the police. Sacramento authorities provided the means for bring-

Coombs, who claims to have been the proprietor of a battery service station in Saciamento, said the thugs boarded his automobile and County Attorney A. B. Hoover slugged him. That incident is the

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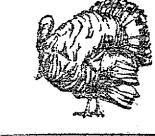
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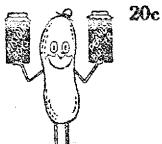
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Oakland Tribung DALY MAGAZINE Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists. Tryin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns:



ROLLE LOS

Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE



INCLE WIGGILY was about to hop away from his bollow stump bangalon one matiing when he and Nurse Jane heard. al the back door, a voice loudly

Gobble-cbble-obble" Biess my pink nose" (volumed Uncle Wiggil) 'What's that' You might better ask who it is g. d Nurse Jane with a little thiren I the has the Woozle Wolf or the Fuzza Fox

No. It isp t," spoke Uncle W.Kgilt looking from a side "indo" or set is it the busy Lon Cac' Its the Turkey Gobbler The Turker frobber ' cried

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and out of the window he jumped bed and tickle her toes, I'll tell you

SHOULDER

WHADDA YU MEAN-World! N page 28 of "The Outline of History" by Mr. Wells there's a picture of an ancient Beau Brummel taken

fre a an Egyptian ton.b painting. That painting was made in the world's gray dawn some thousands of years ago. I have copied it for you. Beade it I have put a "ketch of a Modern Maribelle, coracd from this moining's paper. Upra her are lavished all tre or writes of civilization Yet, as I put them thus side be side in the part seed in the thought- Is there such a thing as Criberion and H so how makes of base Mamelle and I' D der it fishions do not denee CAL 7a' on los the gentlenon in his brocaded duveton Civilization it must be removed .th, o'c was a replica of Marifrom such rudimentary emotions hele with the autint difference and manifestations. It must be that he had a little more on something the savages didn't No stales airn't Chiliration no have and couldn't feel, something matice how beautiful they may of which we will find no record by more the things that go with in these primitive tombs and les-ir 77.0g [Cur har lantluned squatting places. While ne your ship turns your paus do we hold to which they did Al these things were done denot also grasp? What dreams aguifully at the hest beauty parhave we which did not flicker lors some 2000 years D. C

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In room said the board; colors for mothers and others too. Why

I be 'Put in an extra bed on like for mothers and others too. Why

I stay, bill after Thanks, and the vome interpolated the wonter show that wonter SHOULD have to work as in the safe then "so like to look a did not saying that wonter the bar 'The Farmer will have his could be stand in an advent of so work. But I'll tell the world, there is the like the same sports in the work. b. Thanksgiving dinner and wint a cover blocks. I'll bet a fine live are some game shorts in the worker about staffing no. Think yie and could be obtained. If a charge man a world. For there are much. Uncle Wigg to 11 to 125 center is only there are an after there is no five minutes of gossip. not to be are bother. Oh, by the 1000, no a would be cheated over the back fence with the lady

The larger 1 was the water lerry I DO agree with our unhappy housewife isn't the

rative I think Ill so to bed what goes wan a There are peo-1 she has endless time in which to ror, if on don't rand" be said the god with it there are pro- the has endless time in which to nervous like.

What' Go to bed in the Gat Stantis in their babies cortified noxious weed if given the t ne' cried the burny 'Why it is stantis in their arms, or out with chance. The average wife could work twice as hard and be a honthink—in fact I feel sure—I New science claims a woman is dred times more healthy and happy to air the same to you—I u feel rot her had after childbirth for five if she had a wider contract with you and see how many women are partly to blame nerself because

That night when Mr. Turkey was in due course of time she is a sleeping in Uncie Wiggliy's room, wieck. I can hear the sanctimonithe Fuzzy Fox climbed up outside ous 'Oh, but Jerry they don't all the hollow stump bungalow by the tell the truth. It is suffered to the hollow stump bungalow by the tell the truth.

in the world is said to be the president of a certain American railway, "I still maintain that Bitter is the who worked his way up from the



THE BUSINESS OF RETIRING.



When a man who has worked hard all of his life announces that he is about to retire, the undertaker goes out and begins to crank up the hearse. The end is near. We develop by effort, by struggle. An

organism keeps vital only by exercise. The men who live long and, better still, who live richly and well, never retire, but keep themselves occupied to the very end. "Mortals miss

Fair prospects by a level bliss." To preserve our faculties at their utmost level requires constant effort. The simple life that avoids the ruts of luxury, that subordinates the animal to the spiritual, is extolled not only in the teach-

ing of religion, but of science. Keeping physically and mentally fit is an obligation that not only makes us "feel like a million dollars" but enables us to radiate courage and serve our fellows with enthusiasm.

We do not live for ourselves alone. We are comrades in a great crusade; to fight fevers, conquer miasmas, drain waste places, level rough obstacles, to make a highway for human feet to ascend the hills of victory.

The greatest prerogative of privilege is to see that there are no unprivileged classes; the greatest prerogative of wealth is to abolish poverity, the greatest prerogative of education is to have all people literate, the greatest prerogative of man is to suffer and share till the last produgal is safe in the heaven we are expected to build on earth.

The chief enjoyment of the comes from work and our scheme of work must take in more than "me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four and no more." The man or nation that says "Lo, I have laid up many goods, I will knock off service and take mine ease and drink and be merry" is tipe for the steam



A Cute Toy Dog.

(No. 9764.)

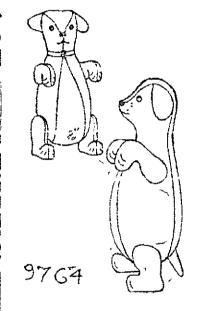
Soft, unbreakable toys afford a great deal of joy to youthful hearts, for the "treat 'em rough" slogan, which children often exerc.se can't "break their bones."

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THE people of early England | posed to show "the wives of Jacob

rode on horses, not camels, riding into Canaan on camels." You could hardly expect them | The man who made the pictures to know what camels looked like, for that Bible doubtless felt They certainly didn't know, if we "stumped" when he had to draw,



Jacob's Wives Riding Into Canaan



Poor Willie

Poor Will-

The gang all called him Willie— Around the works-Because he was so pale and thin-He hardly ever had a day-That he could look square in the face-And say-"Old boy-I'm feeling fine"-And all the boys so big and strong-Felt in their hearts a pity keen for Willie-They patted him upon the back-They did their best to cheer him up-For every day he was so blue-And went around all bundled up-For fear of catching cold—

When noonday whistle played the tune-That called the husky gang to lunch-Poor Willie sat and watched them eat-Like famished vultures—then light their pipes— While Willie sat and slowly sipped a glass of milk—

Then took a cassiy coated pill— The gang all said that Will would need— About one other laundered shirt-Then he would lie in sweet repose-A bunch of lilies in his hand-But Winter waned and spring-time came-With Willie still right on the job-Of course he had a hacking cough-And rheumatism in his joints— And often-times had nervous spells— And nearly shook his buttons off— But Willie still was on the job-While Buck—the strongest man they had— Who often ate three pounds of steak at just one sitting-And topped it with about six eggs-

And quart or two of coffee-In some mysterious way took sick-The morning saw Buck breathe his last-and he so strong Poor Willie went out to Buck's grave— And wept as though his heart would break-

For Buck had muscles of a giant— It seemed a shame that one so strong should go— When winter came around again— It brought with it an awful scourge—the flu— And strong men dropped out overnight—and died-Poor Willie sat each night alone— At some bedside-and eased the pain-And breathed a hope—that they might live— When Spring came on each Sunday found—

Poor Willie at the church yard green— With flowers in hand to sprinkle on his old pal's graves-For all of them had passed away—and they so strong— The thought made Willie grieve with woe-And rub his old rheumatic back— Then look to see what time it was-

So he could take another pill— And many-many years pushed by-Poor Willie still trudged to his work— With weary heart—and lonesome— For all the boys he ever knew had passed away— Poor Willie.

TRVIN S. COBB & Everything Happens For the Worst This one is dedicated to pessimists and

for their consideration.

The setting is a country store. The proprietor is reading a newspaper which has just arrived from the city. Uncle Henry, the official grouch of

the neighborhood, bites off a chew of tobacco and masticates it with a morose intensity. This done, he is moved to ask a question:

"Ezra," he says, addressing the storekeeper, "I persoom that durned paper is jest as dull tonight as 'tis every other night in the week. No news wuth tellin', I reckin?"

"Well," says the proprietor, "there's one item on the front page that's sort of interestin'. It says here that a lot of these scientists all over the world are gettin' together in a scheme to change the calendar and have thirteen months to the year instead of twelve." Uncle Henry gives a low despairing moan:

"It'll be jest my luck for it to be a winter month an' me plum' out o' fodder!" (Copyright, 1922)

raffe. "gift of the elves," Edith meant to stick to anything.

Each "camel" seems to have "the happy gift." Godiva meant more of a load than it is fitted "gift of heaven." he point of falling off. | story about an Anglo-Saxon queen white starched collar.

It is interesting to see that the named Edith. for. Two women seem to be on the point of falling off.

women are seated sidewise. That proves the side-sitting fashion for boyhood," he wrote. "Sometimes as what you overhear. women began very far back in his- it was when I visited my father. fore. Other pictures of the same who lived in the king's court. I time show that some women rode also met her when I was coming their darndest to make the "straddle."

Then she would Sabbath a day of arrest. "straddic." Perhaps you would like to know ask me questions about my

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The average woman thinks she today!

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(Continued From Yesterday) WHY DICKY LOST ONE POINT

AND WON ANOTHER

Something of this feeling I tried to express to Dicky when at last the supper was over and Dr. Me-Dermott had bidden us farewell But the spell had been broken and my husband's only reply was an irritable:

"For the love of Mike, Madge, don't you try any of that hero stuff on me. Glad you enjoyed the clan-chin if you like that sort of thing, but nothing doing on any hashed-over talky-talk now."

Feminine moods and reactions are curious things, almost as odd as those characteristic of the masculine mind.

I had been exalted almost to hero worship of my husb, nd while I had listened to the war reminiscences of himself and Dr McDermott. But the curtness and the evident distaste with which he met my enthusiastic comment viien the little physician had departed from the hotel suite chilled my arder effectually and made me captious, unreasonable-and unhappy.

I clamb their althoughton in the new fortable but strange bod, and wakened in the morning just as the first daylight appeared beneath the window curtains with a vague feeling of depression, which deepened to positive pettishness as I heard Dicky snoring-there was no softening name for it-in the bed next

I tose upon my elbow and tooked at him sprawled comfartable apon his back with his mouth open. Even so good-looking a chap as her husband could not overcome such a handicap, and I said to myself crossly that he looked like anything but the romantic hero I had put upon a shrine while I listened to the little doctor's saga.

I was going along very comfortlines — imperceptible deepening when he is awake and animatedwhich the years were bringing to Ticky's face, when I chanced to get another salutary glance of my black eye and discolored forehead in the mirror. I shuddered at the chought which came to me of the narrow escepe I had had by awakening early. Suppose Dicky had awakened first and had inventoried

my appearance I crept out of bed noiselessiv and hathed and dressed without wakening Dicky Years of housekeeping give one the advantage or knowing the breakfast tastes of one's family, so with the bedroom door closed, I telephoned an order to the dining-room for grape-fruit cereal, bacon, eggs, muffins and coffee for two, with the certainty that Dicky would approve of and

enjoy the meal. "REAL CONSIDERATE." He called to me as I hung up the telephone, and as I opened the be droom door I saw that his morning mood matched my own.

"What's the big idea?" he de-anded crossly. "Here you are manded crossly. "Here you are getting up in the middle of the night and waling everybody in the hotel! Do you think they'll send up a breakfast at this time in the His irritation put the match to

mine. But the thought of the task I had before me put out the flame Injost 1 efort it had kindled, and I was able to smother my resentment and to answer him with disarming madel-of-lactness.

"They said they would serve at in haif an hour," I returned, "so you nont have to hurry."
"I non't?" Dicky drawled pro-

voking!. "Isn't that sweet of you" Real considerate, I call it. But it you think I'm going to get up to breakfast in half an hour you've got several more thinks coming, tnat's all Eat my order yourself

me. And for goodness sake shut that door again. I'm going to

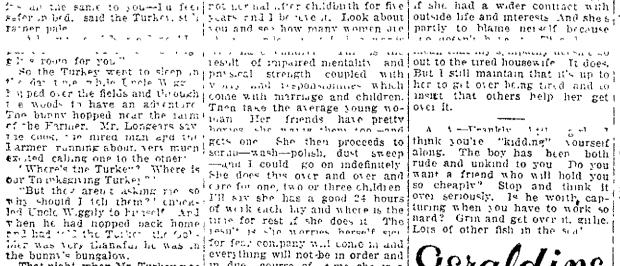
I obeyed with a furtive smile, knowing that although just now he believed every word he was eaving yet he would appear at breakfast nevertheless. Dicky's bark and bite bear the traditional ratio, a lesson which I learned long ago, but which cost me many butter, and unnecessary tears in the

(Continued Tomorrow)



Some men are like postage They have to be licked stamps.

A man's dignity is sometimes An English monk has left a measured by the height of his



rain water pipe and entered the failings of human nature to tell new's bearoom. What sounds good to the other "Here's where I mibble some ears fellow. And then Jerry, very few moorand s'yanud

in the hed—but it was Mr. Turkey human weaknesses (The Bible). "Nibble-nibble:" went the Fox, taking soft little bites at first But

"Ah but I didn't make any mis-

result of impaired mentality and out to the tired housewife. It does,

for my Thanksgiving dinner," whis-pered the Fox. He leaned over a bed in the darkness. The Fox heve St. Paul understood this for thought Uncle Wiggily w2- asleep he spoke of it in that Chronicle of

taking soft little bites at arst 1941, he was nibbling at the Turkey's take when I took the Turkey in to Australian aborigines are usually tail and, all of a sudden the big spend Thanksgiving!" laughed regarded as a very low type of Thanksgiving bird awakened. Uncle Wiggily when he heard what humanity. Yet one who recently cobble' Obble! Obble' erled the brought in a night, "Oh, what a and a keen student of English Torkey, leaping out of bed, and loke on the Fo."

in the darkness, banging his nose next about Uncle Wiggile's Thanks- has entirely covered the field, of

STATE PAY FOR SPINSTERS. You know her well-the little old maid who slaved all of her days, and who, now that old agois upon nor and she con no longer. earn the miserable pittance upon which she existed, turns helpless, hopeless, desperate eyes upon the future, wondering what will be MRS. ANDERSON - The Quist come of her.

She is a common figure in every Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers community She hovers around the background of every home So firmhar are you with the sight of

clever. She has no in factive Other the control vists Queen in fall and almost was noter trained to any genial Speed first Tooles, who orders him out trade or profession. Her unshiped to the Barkeler as a text would have a vot the wolf a foot avaluation from the Barkeler and telessee the second and the second as the wolf a foot avaluation for the Barkeler and telessee to the wolf a foot avaluation for the Barkeler and the Barkeler and the Barkeler and the second as the wolf a foot avaluation for the Barkeler and the second a to the wolf a foot avaluation for the Barkeler and the Barkeler

bearing on he, threshold Almase she has known he was ready to spring upon her if she fell sick of phased for a may for the rest she so sadly needed. Always she has he d with the gripping fear of old sa and dependence upo. her and

gled or foreing nerself to toll detective, laying his forefinger on when the very weariness of death his lips 'Look out there'" was upon her Goading herself "The members!" inquired Goading berself to her tisk when her poor old Speed, in a whisper.

boly was just a living pun Soldiers have been decorated on the A motorcraft in the mide old Miss Mary performed when hights out, headed toward one of result of our expert calculations, she taggered up to answer the bil the vessels that appeared to be see toook your car, which simpliof h tiny shop, or got down of in the last stages of decay. The poor old rheumata, kneed to Speed chaded his eyes at errub a floor.

BER SACRUTCE. ve the best wars of me sateguarded her old age by harraing or by acquiring on a probable occupation, to her family. There Harris, sibilated Knott was an old father or an old mouner who had to be taken one of There breathed Speed, includulously. were years and years in which she i

was chained to an invalid's chair | asked Tootles and day she was the hapless victim water easily of the selfsh, querulous whims of (

not follow because of the clutching i fied bition beckoned to her, but she triumphantly at the expression on could not take her own at the ex- Speed's face. pense of the helpless old people who depended on ner, and so youth | mancer, a doctor of the black art," tunity shut its door in her face Perhaps poor little old Miss Mary's youth was spent in taking care of other people's children There were orphan meces and nephews who would have known the cold charity of asylums only swered speed dryly. She took them in, fed and economized and smeated every have referred were the police offi-

the hungry little mouns had been None of the other, were strangers. fed and the restless little feet shou. Your alibe cleared you, the bulls there was no money left for little Miss Mary to lay up for her old it down to Mrs Snoop and myself.

NOW SHE'S WORN OUT. And now little Miss Mary has come to the end. She is literally worn out. Her strength is gone the porch. Mrs. Snoop had been Her feeble old hands can no longer | standing near the hone, suckle vine. toil. She has shived all her lite, The veapon was found there. But

nately exist. saved up. She has no children to and cent them to the Berkelet cool-

take care of her. Send her to the almshouse? Ah, no. Poor little Miss Mary has

She has given her life in nonest strategy and the world service to the world and the world owes her a support in her old age of the will come to her not as a minder yet," objected Tootles, a and his mother was critically ill, perventing it from still being as the same time without and his mother was critically ill, perventing it from still being as the same time without and his mother was critically ill, perventing it from still being as the same time without and his mother was critically ill, perventing it from still being as She has given her life in honest charity but as a right. When these bit impatiently "But I did know and also very poor. women who have toiled so faith- that she lifted your leather from albeit in humble places. reach the age when they can no longer work, they should be bensioned by the state. They should

be made secure from want in their declining days. Thus shall society pay a very emad part of its debt to a class fortable attitude and keeping his the poor little old Miss Marys who rocking lazily in the water along fire alarm in it which he had made.

The sap who conspired lie put strings through hooks or women to which it owes much, eyes on the launch, which was have been school mistresses, or governesses, or faithful servants; who have nursed other women's thrown into the room, or got it habes on their breast and taken care of the old and infirm, who have toiled without adequate re- | figured she reefed your kick, along and make a loud noise. without wearing the crown of ing through the stolen loot for glory, make the earth a better place for all of us to live in. And the least we can do for them is for your poke, because, he had to give them the little pension that taka awar from them the fear

of a dependent old age. (Copyright, 1922.)

Electric light butbs are now proence with a perfectly smooth sur-, asked Speed, wondering v. "It nev- so they began to burn fom's parn, face, without the exposed tip. This or became public property." tip, at one time, was recessary because the air was exhausted at this wast until I mish. The cops at once form was awakened by a found unat had happened, he fair noint through a tube which was charged Mrs. Snoop with the theft, loud gong from his fire alarm. Tom \$5000 and promised him a popinched off, causing the tip. The She suspected no connection be- Jumping up, he saw the fire and sition in his business when he tip was the bulb's weakest point tween that and the murder charge, inotified the fire department which would grow older. and easily broken off.

By Geo. C.

. A Society-Detective Story of the Eastbay

Cast of Characters:

QUEEN QUIST-The daughter of the late Alexander Quist.
SPEED SARGENT - A football

DR RUBAL OTTOMAN-Owner of a detective acency. NAPOLEON KNOTT — Detective extraordinary. MRS ADA QUIST—Widow of the n aideied man.

HARRIS-The Butler.

MPS. CARRIE SNOOP-An old MISS AMICK-The Housekeeper. INSPECTOR SCOTT-Oakland potice department. INSPECTOR GILBERT - Police

department. cook,

and street urchins. SYNOPSIS

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CHAPTER 24

ALONG THE ESTUARY.

meterboat?" inquired A mutorcraft in the middle of battlefield for less hereic deeds than the stream swerved and, with its take By lucky chance, and as a Tootles.

Speed chaded his eyes and looked keenly through the gloom boat had drawn alongside the Sometimes lutte old Was Mary stranded ship, and an awkward had en au beldmine hid mel the years in which she could have been dragged up, the sides of the know I was a samp, and issue And the years represented her old age by harvey with any consideration of the know I was feeling sorry for the wieck with magic quicknesss

> "Mrs. Snoop killed Harris 'Suit, didn't you guesse it"

"Dut don tyou lain Dears and years in which night quite so loud. Sound travels over "Bur how" I don't understand

how you go about grabbing clues Love called to her but she could out of the an said Speed, mastiold hands that held her back Am-1. The fat detective laughed softly, i

Done imagine I'm a

faded away from her and opport he expostulated. "I discovered this woman's guilt by the most elemental system of reasoning. "Do you gemember the scene on the porch when the builty was

"I can't very well forget it," an-Well, when the butler said, 'a them, clothed them, educated them, stranger has been in this house." gave them their start in the world. I and turned to look for the bird the She worked tirelessly, she pinched only persons to whom he could

> were in the clear, which rarrowed But my deductions were not conclusive until I copped the blowgun. That proved them. Remember that I chalked up every one on

or and tipped off Vollmer's men What are we going to do about to make the pinch at the same

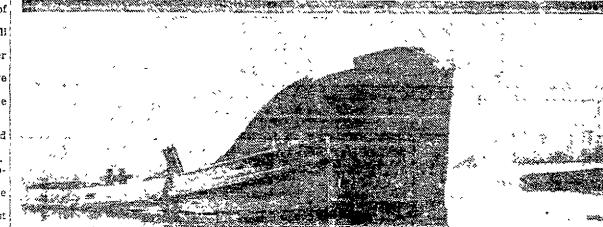
"Why did the Berkeley police her pride and that would be a fate arrest her?" asked Speed, without vorse than a thousand deaths to taking his eves off the schooner hull, "Why didn't you yourself

manded the varsity man, more and money instead of buying one. He "Gooseberry pickins!

money," returned Knott, shifting his heavy body into a more comto croak Quist had your purse which strung all around the barn. there in some way Therefore, his tool, Mrs. Snoop, did the trick I with a lot of other stuff. In searchsomething to 'plant' on the scene of the crime, Invisible Fingers fell learned in some manner that you ing on it, and to protect his var-

of circumstances would convict placed guards all around. "How did he learn about thet?" "Well he got wise a yhow But the field because of the guards All the field.

"The identification expert com- put out the blaze before it reached;



would bolt to the big cheese the at the water's edge. instant she was freed. I was ready to come up with my bus and offer my services if she turned you down, or I was prepared to follow any

fied things a whole lot. . Then she gave you the ship and The queered car plans 'Go ahead, rub it in," Speed contritely and humply

That's the woman who killed your and the time How did swim." you pick he: up? Some more of your black magic, I suppose I know crook tricks" said

try to duch you and her intent was launch and raid the thing obvious when she stopped before! Bacon block When I saw you stop at the Twelfth street entrance, I As she came out I called "Tani at chance" her and she fell for it She ian tight'in o my aims, thinking she this " asked Speed

ROGER H. COUTUE,

No Address.

TOM'S FIRE ALARM.

Roger forgot to send his address

Once in a small country town.

Tom liked to invent things

their small residence. Tom's

mother owned an old barn that

was of no use to them, and she

so that if the barn caught fire, the

string would furn and release a

weight, that would fall on a pan

The rich man who lived near

them had many enemies. His rich

field at the summer season had

thousands of dollars of grain grow-

"Good," examed Speed. 'You've cause I feared I was being shad-

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See a to the wolf a foot avold flows from the Berkeley full takes her to flow flows flow flow flow flow flow flows flow flow flow flow flows flow flows flow flow flow flow flow flows ther she made it easy for me. She said 'Sure,' assented Speed 'Sure, she warted to buy a TRIBUNE, you are right, as usual But dor' and when I got it for her downyou think Mrs. Sacop kaked town, I gave Nerves Pott the little smoke, my message to you"
"All these street utchins know

A heavy fog, sweeping in from the Pacific, began to settle over the tessels. "It's dark enough now" "Better strip. I'll take you." your duds with me "

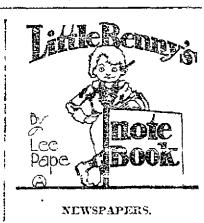
'Strip' What do you mean,

strip." interrogated Speed. You can't get on with a boar You and you had to bolt Exhlain that "trip down to the convict suit and

Speed stated into the black waters and shivered. *That don't look good to me Tootles, calmly 'I knew she would the tried. 'Can't no get a police

'And tip off the outht' a building with three exits like the Tootles, contempolously. Invisible Fingers may not be on there right now at all. You wanted to find drove around on Washington street. Queen Quest so fast. Now's your

'What has Miss Quist to do with Was giving you the raspheriy. She i Tootles pointed to the hull of the



If you want to know wats havpening all over the world all you! naff to do is puy a 2 cent newsexpenses. If somebody leans you their newspaper it wont even cost

on that mutch is you tall allways ten at us you to get better by looking at the paper, the only danger being that you are libel to find out its going to get werse insted, by then you but he sent a good story anyway. don't haff to believe it if you don't wunt to, proving its a free country.

books because they can be took charge her with murder and thus there had a boy by the name of apart so different parts of the fam-Tom, next to the estate of a very my can reed different parts of the paper, being more than you can sav the locker room at the university around the house. He made a door that to a book. Thus your ther "How did you know that?" dewile your mother is reeding the wired up the house to save the ex- ladys page and you are looking at pense of hiring an electrician. Near the funny page, unless your father

dont wunt to seperate it, wich he generally don't. This proves the best way to evoid axedents in to allways have 2 newspapers even if they are the same paper. No matter how much you are enjoying a newspaper it allways makes you feel funny to look at the

date and find out it is yestiddays instead of todays. If apersin is looking at a paper the werst thing you can do to spoil their enjoyment is to go up and start to look at it with them, espeshilly if you dont know them. Even if a paper is in a forrin

place. He thought the combination a large are nighting apparatus and rapp things up in and set on in One highr, these enemies of the rich man planned to burn the field dont wunt to.

> When the rich man ROGER H. COFFEE.

'She's on that ship 'he declared, i

wheezed stertorously as his anger

Without a noid Speed begin to disrobe. He kept his eyes fixed on borncoman, in the even's the dirty hull as he undressed. No Everyone in the division, points light shone from the Gait, and there was nothing at all to indicate

"Still I can't see how you anterested her release and had me there just at the proper time," objected the valsity man to be seen that at was innabled, except the presence of the launch glongside to body loves a fat man" tone complished while both men were in a recturing posture.

sor 3 day she knew they must o ertake her. That was merchable, and bathed the fat, and there are no help for nor.

Yet still she fought on struggled or foreing herself to toil detective, laying his foreinger on late of the variety man

"I tumbled that Invisible Includes the only real triends 1 arecharge posture.

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"If you can't get up on deck that Is why I rushed you out there closer and closer to the shore hit.

"She sh, liggers!" who pered the detective laying his foreinger on late the water's edge. are an escaped con when they limb. that haircut and your glad rags It the Pacific, began to settle over I'm not off my nut, they'll spot you back from the opposite direction. the water, obscuring the shapes of it once as the count. Did not study. There had been a collision and said the count's record as I gave it to Tom was killed. When see t

> 'I could write that bird's autobiography ' averred the athlete 'Hand 'em a little slang Do you Take our your cioines and swim you ditched from the can, but that to that ship " explained Knot , nich samed a too here. You've gotta board that boat, a dick rapped to you in this burg and you had to bolt. Explain that bumpin' of a soft, that the gang made up enough fall money to beat the lope and that you took the tide for lite. At the hig house you began doing it all on the sack gang, but you stilled and Randolph sloughed you into the hole. Can

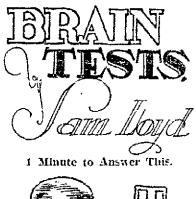
You remember that? 'I've got all that figured out" said the quarterback. 'I studied crooks en propria nersona during two school vacations, and I can peddle the argot with the best of them I took a fall to the can That | Jubilee went down to the hill to see is. I rode out of this dump to the flow the lide was boking

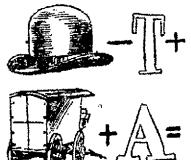
game now Remember, you're not a rah-rah boy. You've an escaped, felon Get into the spirit of the crock uses slang either as a soit of and got my barn pail so that by pose, or to prevent the casual listense from understanding. You had the bump all made up again don't have to talk the argot all the land wet down with snow. time. The count had a villamous. The L of ig of True at laber. One some firms of the laber of th

m in it boot. Speed caught the chubby paw | They thought I was bods need to seed and to and gripped it to tightly that; him, but I knew what I was doing has a noting facture. Him and his wanted something to ear that

l'outles winced. "You're all right, old man," he said. 'We'll win. And with that he diven overpaper and save all those travelling, board into the murky waters of the (Oakland estuary.

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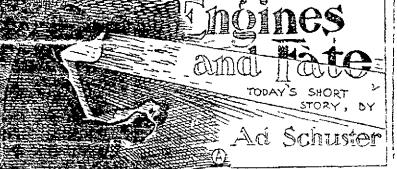




indicated by the signs, and the resulting letters will spell the name steam at least two hours. Services with liquid or hard source. of the principal city of an island case you might catch a cold and in the Atlantic, to which sumptuary laws are driving quite an exoduc of our thirsty citizens this season.

Answer Tomorrow. Answer to Testerday's Intact, Began, Handsome, Er-

ing a motorist change a tire.



THEN Bill Carney was sen- * tenced to spend his vacation in Wernerville with relatives he felt as an exile.

He had planned to seek adverture in the fishing valuages up the coast to find color for stollar and to make interesting acquaintances. Wernert Me, he decidea as once, was the most consmorplace town re had ever wer It was no more than a cortect, m. or houses where two roads cross-AND THE BURNEY OF THE need of paint

But ton' haring to to say of his uncle's house and victored. the woman nevt door. She was Past middle age and thin and would are been around for a and had a met leaders target east of countenance. It was said m Wernerville Mrs. Williard had rever smiled that she discouraged acquaintance and hived alone. As Bill watened her working in the garden, his uncle, Seth Armour joined him

"She is a strange woman," said Seth, 'the strangest we have in Wernerville Tiev do sav she is gifted with second sight, can dream of things before they have per, but it doesn't do any good. Except once or twice when it mashery apportant, she has kept then ere me to berealf in he old dera she used to tell fortunes. I guess I am the only one bere

Tom Willard was an engineer on the radioad running out of saviers! Hersaberti with a loud lingh and a lot on mards. May his wife put no his lunch, saw him ou it the

erichorung and wated in knew Tom and Mac. You will have to In off today, Toni May said one mouning, looking as him pleading.

for them to put on a man in your place Of course Tom profested but he found his wife determined She had dreamed she saw his evene speeding down the track and then another engine coming

Telephone to the roundhouse

awakened sue felt this was a warming and was determined , cent of the pop-Tom should not go out. Stay home on account of a dream " the oig engineer hugh-

aumaria Mia'd I lees to go

et a 1 res pur not out of the or then cause to an a directical of an act York said the "Laterer a going Town," and May was so much in earnest her fore a raige au-

husbatu telepholed in his ecollision reached town Tvo ! irn as had met brad on and tanengager who had taken Toma

place had been injuicd "You see" and May, "It was the like the received by Allian to head on the first library being discrept Wondering, Tom Whiard walk-

ed down to the hotel to talk over the collision with the hots. He found them, as usual, tilted back in chairs Lied up on the sidewalk in front of the hotel. The line of chans had been moved a bit, for workmen bad been hanging a sign and a scaffolding broke the order which for years had been unchanged

We'l me do the engineer told of the dicam of his wift "I a.c., tell anybody this morrwn diesnied there would be an . The autor" sets on the ET een peace in the family, she behered so strongly her dream worm come due I am telling you is man is mean to have a wife I se that"

The made him tell it again. The framewall to be and merceld a the wor the dream paron to led with the ricts There was a monient of shence on enginee of row and all cyes rere in Tari

Before inyone had a chance to sneik and while Tom, sitting ter and perect was enjoying the effect of thought nis stort, the sign upon which t dropped end foremost into the day of their lives. day, fell from as postion and



This morning it was cold as ever. Wher I had got the domined brutelmilked and washed my neck and ears to please his muc, his and found the bunch was there and the big house after the bulls had found the bunch was there and the clocked me for croakin' a gayest." Lost Pag of Tripe as there, and That s the stuff," crowed Ton- tory were making him pall ties on ties, enthusiastically, slapping his sled from the reflect to muld Speed on the shoulder "Play the up our bump again there time he would say he was and some of " Giddap" them would tell hum Then he would work harder than thing Be sullen, selent Preeze up lever for fear of what he would got Don't spiel. Remember that a if he di'n't siddap. So I skup out

lage if ther luzz you too much, told him he could be the in tore

That was the biggest bump we had sled turned over

Charles and Degle Butch's 1 tr

ever made, and I kind or shought three times, and when he came agreed with us the first fella to slide over it might down on the ground we all heard "Of course, we didn't walk home wise the pond and the culroid als lum giun". When we get to him or ride home in the subway, or me together at maybe go a him the had be a hole in his apper lip a limousine. through a house over acrosst the and we clying and would not "We lim—the whole way, with thicks speak to any of us, and left his a paic of skates in one hand an When we was going from school should not home around of books under the other He is the first feel in our bunch arm.

where we would not snow, we have that to over any we do not along. The Lost Lag of Tripe was Low he none i unless being so high telling them all the way about the up in the air he could - i i cas- fooling and reading aloud and eat-bump he had made, and how he let than the other o We pulled and the done bumn he had made, and how he see that the other o We pulled and to define was going to be the first one over out some of the ties and made the ALIVE AND PERFECTLY WELL. it, and he was so strutt, that we bump a litt. lower, and then we could not keep siep with him. Then, I put back one tie at a time till we much better off if we'd pored over with our sleds, he looked at the ve had them all cack and had a gar fractions all evening. But bump and ...d that because I was lot of fun. Only one more day of somehow. I can remember every a good friend of his he was going thought the west to be a day to ent word of 'Snewbound'—and I used to he me go that I told him I would not thin' frobbing min then Saturday. Hot dog! the queer challeters in Dickens' had to books were family friends and the

DRIED FIG STEAMED PUDDING of chopped onion, next a layer Allan Water, 'Jock o'Hazeldean.' One cup flour,

up meited fat. Mix and slft flour, baking nowder, spices and sugar. Add rumbs and chopped figs, greased mold, cover tightly and

lof turker and so on until the dish is l tablespoons filled .Then pour in a cupful of how fairly the hiv blows'-long baking powder, I teaspoon cinna- slightly thickened tomato juice, have the lilies blown above the mon. I teaspoon cloves. I cup Put on the top crust, leaving vents gentle heart of her who sang that sugar, 11/2 cups bread crumbs, 1 by cutting in fancy lines or circles. cup chopped figs. 11 cup milk, 12 Bake 40 minutes, covering the crust the snow made a soft little 'plufflif it browns too rapidly Cuban Tongue.

Boil a fresh tongue until tender. Spell out the names of the little and melted fat, stirring until curl slosely and tie with kitchen ger of malnutrition. onion, one pepper, three stalks of blundering!

chopped fine-and a pint of sour Aunt Mary snift. Cut the meat from a roast tur- cream. Cover and cook for threea good rich crust. Cover with a moving the tape from the tongue, cooked a good deal longer than

cake ilke Mother used to

can bage she b used to cookcaused 37 per ulation of the United States of America to sufed. 'Don't you know dreams go | fer from malnutrition That's what Mrs. Ida Banev other day, and

Lence in - e.g Chicago club -lattha The modern woman can cook a lot better than 🙎 ioned cook dia

sa d Mis Allen, "because she has , learned that chourge cooked thirt, minutes tastes better and is more rutificus than when it is cooked two hours as our mothers used to

Ab, indeed Mrs. Ida Ballev Allen of New York. I suppose that set-tes r—now and for everlasting Amen.

Does it, though? Now, that about the cabbage for instance. It may be more nutritious when its cooked only third minutes But pardon me, when it comes to cating it-I am not a labort nor

gulnea pig and I like my cubbageand it tell a wholly the morrows, had I had a at all—well done as he all the I had not been all the all the latest and the second meditarians. at that if you please And as to the malnutrition-I neked and Mary shout that westerday, just to see what she disay-

> and here it is-exactly as she said "Plainutiltion-of, res, I know its awfully bad form to eat anything because you me at, and nobody but a hopelessly loned nobody would drain of let-ting a child have a cookie or a slice of a raproress between meals. * And as for a piece of chocolate cake or a slice of mince vie or even good old-fishioned bread and but-, for with sugar on it, plenty of but-

ter and plenty of sugar-perish the "And yet the men had occe vorking that fand boys I knew had all these things and had them overs single

And more than that-every the group. It killed hight, the whole family are apples land cracked nuts and there was a There had been a collision and Tomorrou—1 Deal in Real Estate, bowl of popeorn on the table and There had been a collision and tomorrou—1 Deal in Real Estate, bowl of popeorn on the table and ta as not a plate-of cookies, and every once in a while, somebody went down ceilar and got a lot of maple sugar and broke it into manageable lumps, and we are that, too.
EVENYONE GREW UP STRONG And we are these things from half-past eight till ten-and then we went to bed, and never turned ever fell morning. And not one of as died of mainutrition, and every-

one of us gren up strong and hatthe and able to do a good day's work and think rothing of it. 'I never went home from school n my the williour bouncing into the pantry to look for hot gingerhead or fresh doughnuts nandful of cookies-and I always found the thing for which I was looking—or something just as

"More than that—it was my reprehensiole custom to get a book of furt storics and a chunk' of mapie sugar, and a plate of doughnuts, and two or three pieces of good, i.e. i America i cheese-and eat every morsel right through the program, between school closing and six o'clock amner-and be ready for a good substantial diffrer where the time came too.

"And every other girl and boy I knew did exactly the same thingand if anyone had accused us of malnutrition. we would have shireked with laughter "We didn't know a thing abou

ends bug demails bug summer inat and the other—and headed did our mothers-but we knew I and twas as good home from school, and that ve

n the air about tasked good, and we got it, and it

"There was too much joking and

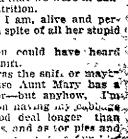
"I suppose we'd have all been books were family friends and the children knew them just as well: as the grownups. And the songs we learned-not by note from a music master-but by heartstraight from the lips of Motner or Aunt Mary or Grandma herself.

"'My Poor Nelly Gray' The Banks and Braes of Bonny Doon, " By cool Choam's shady rillto us on the winter evenings, while

pluff on the umdowpane. "She set and watched us eat all kinds of good things, and never Cooly slightly and trim it. Then even dreamed that we were in dan-"And here I am, alive and per- to

ole dish and sprrinkle with one feetly well, in spite of all her stupid to T wish you could have heard

Maybe it was the saif. or mayb key in small pieces, after the bird quarters of an hour. Laft the tongue it was been ise Aunt Mary bas a has been and he for the first to a hot den Rub the squee way with her—but anyhow, Interest meal. Line a deep puding dish with through a puree sieve, and after re- going to go on nating in solding



Well seasoned sausage meat, then tongue with potato puris. The cancer used to make and way not stop and join a crowd watching a motorist change a tire.

oil. dusting with a teaspoonful of and chopped fine to use up in an me risk "mainutrition" and ing a motorist change a tire.

sagar, a little salt and a teaspoonful omelette or with acrambled eggs. kindred horrors—just like the





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Seventy-Five Eastbay News Writers Sign Roll of New Organization.

Founded for the purpose of form ing a closer relationship between newspaper men of the Eastbay district and for the exchange of so-Cial intercourse, the Press Club of Oakland came into being at a meeting which was held last night

at the city hall. There are seventy-five newspaper men on the charter roll of the club. Only active newspaper men, now employed on editorial staffs of the papers in the Eastbay district and San Francisco are eligible to active membership. Associate membership is open to persons inti-

and their work. At the meeting the following of-Roy H. Danforth, president; T.

Hosler, treasurer; William H. Mason, secretary. Board of directors, to serve two years-Albert Clark, Joseph Whit-

To serve one year—Wood Soanes T. D. Foster, Jack Cook. The chairman appointed the fol-

lowing standing committees: House-Seth Bailey, Jack Cook, Robert Brockhagen. Membership-John Bruce, Bur-

membership—John Bruce, Burdette Sanders, Claude Chaplin, Stuart Neale, W. M. Hale. Ways and Means—Wood Soanes, Joseph Whitnah, Al Baum. Entertainment—Robert Shaw, H. H. Sweetser, W. W. Vaughan, E. S. Pladwell, H. J. Fitzgerald.

Direct U. S. Aid For Ships Under Fire

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, • Nov. 28.—The direct government aid section of the administration shipping bill was the next target for amendments when the House, meeting an hours ahead of time today, resumed consideration of the measure upon which a final vote will be taken temorrow afternoon. The bill as it stood today had been amended in six more or less vital particulars as the result of the first day of reading for amendments yesterday.

Regarded as the most important of the amendments adopted was that cutting out bedily the provision under which shippers in American vessels would receive an income tax rebate amounting to 5 per cent of the transportation paid. Others adopted eliminated the section permitting sale of ships by the shipping board with-out advertising or competitive bidding; increased from 2 per cent to 14 per cent, the minimum interest on loans from the revolving fund for ship construction; and provided that the steamship Leviathan, the biggest of the government fleet, should not be sold for less than the cost of her re-conditioning, placed at \$8,166,000.

BUILDING THEUP AVERTED. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The day averted a threatened tieup of building operations in the metro-



WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Nov. 28 .- By International News Service.)-Dick Holbrook, 20-year-old University of Washington student, is at the point of death in the city hospital here today, shot through the chest above the neart as the cli-max to an alleged midnight reveiry. Holbrook was shot when Patrolman J. H. Carlberg's revolver was accidentally disenarged in attempting to queri a near riot among three university

With two companions, Hol-brook was returning to the uni-versity district after a downtown party, it was said. He hurled a large flower pot at Officer Carlberg when the patrolman commanded the trio to halt. The flower pot struck the officer in the chest, and the policeman's revolver was discharged.

Kryks Found Guilty of Murder in Solano

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 28. - With a recommendation of life imprison-ment instead of death, a verdict of guilty was returned in Superior Court here at 9 o'clock last night i recommendation of life imprisonncers were elected for the ensuing of guilty was returned in Superior Court here at 9 o'clock isat night in the case of Bernard Kryks, Goldstein, vice-president; Ralph charged with the murder of A. C. Hurley, his partner in the garage business, at Dixon. This, the second trial of the case, lasted for six days. The first trial resulted in a disagreement. Kryks will receive sentence Frigay forencon at lů o'elock.

Hurley was beaten to death with an iron bar July 19, 1922. Kryks put in the plea of self defense, testifying at his own trial that his partner had attacked him.

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FIVE CLUBS ARE AFTER BEALL, McNAMARA AND L. HELLAR TO SIGN UP

Youngsters Look Like Fine Prospects and Will Be Sent Out for Next Season With Guarantee to Be Retained.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Pitcher McClung and Catcher Berger of the Calatone Water 28—For the first time in four team and other players of The TRIBUNE Mid-winter League years of defeat there is not one have been signed for tryouts in profession ball next season, dissatisfied player or rooter on the and many others will follow in their footsteps. Talent in The Stanford campus For the first TRIBUNE League is in great demand by the scouts and indicatione in four years the season's rions are that more than a dozen players will sign papers of prospects for the future are some-graduation before the season comes to a close. Among those in thing to get excited about And graduation before the season comes to a close. Among those in greatest demand at the present time are: Pitchers Jimmy Mc-Namara and Larry Heller, and Catcher Beall of the Del Monte Cafe team, in the American Division of the Class A League. Five ball clubs of organized ball have already requested the lads to sign contracts. The Oaks made an offer to McNamara. Howard Gregory wants the trio of players for his Wichita club. St. Paul also wants them, and Bill Essick of the Vernon Tigers has wired Joe Levine daily in regard to the lads. Bill Kenworthy of Portland has also taken a liking to the trio.

Indications are that the Verticular of the last time, it is hoped, Stanford has gone through the cycle of defeat under changing systems of football. Steps of football because the first season comes to stanford has gone through the cycle of defeat under changing systems of football. Steps of football because the future the Warner system has come to Stanford Inversity to stay More sponsor, that it has the unqualified backing of Cardinal football fans always a hard bunch to please. More glory to the first Stanford team to play under the

Back to Majors FRANK CHANCE, the peerless

leader, who will return to the

major leagues next season, as man-

Next Sunday

National Division

mond Bank at Richmond, 2:15

Thomas E. Wilsons vs. Conex

Calatone Water Commany

Pablo playgrounds, Berkeley, 2:15

Maxwell Hardware vs. Fiorio-Fi-

goni Hardware at Oakland Coast

Coast Division

Crystal Laundry vs. Coast Tire

and Rubber Company at Fifty-fifth

avenue and E. Fourteenth street,

Fruitvale Lagles vs. Zenith Mill

Bertillions 18. Moores at Chevro-

Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs.

Virden Packers at Melrose, 2:15

American Division

Cheviolet Motors vs. Hayward

Melrose Merchants to C L Best

Tractors at San Leandro, 2:15 p. m.

Del Morte Cafe is Oukland

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CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Kessler's Army Store vs Rain-

West Berkeley Merchants is Ris-

don Bakers a foot of 18th avenue

15 p. m. Oakland Camp W. O. W vs Fi-

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Paraff. C mpanies " o vs West

Matthews Bostano is Mother's

Pacific Motor Supply Company

Cookies at Allendale Playground

ve Alpha (inp W ii W at Mat-

rose. High and D 10th sts., 16-30

EASTERN DIVISION.

St. Joseph's Athletic Club vs.

Old Orchard Camp, W. O. W., at

Kream Bread vs United Dry

Cleaners at High and E. 8th sts.,

Pablo Playground, Berkeley, 11

Kinghts or Pytmas v College

Avenue Merchants at Kenney Park,

8th and Delaware, Berkeley, 12:30

WESTERN DIVISION.

Berkeley Athletic Club at Kenney

Park, 8th and Delaware, Berkeley,

Golden Gate Merchants at Golden

hants at Lockwood School, 10:30

Gate Playgrounds, 1:30 p. m

Wedserood amp. W. O W. rs.

San Leandre League P.

1:30 p. m.

Brae at Kenney Par, Berkeley,

school, Sixty-nluth avenue and E.

League park, 2:15 p. m.

let park, 12:00.

Park, 12 00.

p. m.

Pleasanton Merchanis vs. Rich.

ager of the Boston Red Sox.

Indications are that the Ver-+ non Tigers will get the lads, as Jos Devine is scout for the New Tork Tankees, who have a working agreement with the Tigers. Devine signed several lads for the Yankees late in the summer, and they have been turned over to Vernon for next season. Joe is managing the Del Monte Cafe team for Otto Egenberger, and he has the three players fled up so no

scouts can gett hem away
The players are thought so well
of that Devine will be able to assure the players of being taken care of for the full season of 1923. Detine has pincked many players from The TRIBUNE league and, in fact, won a couple of championin the Canadian Inague with TRIBUNE league clubs, and bis judgment of players is regarded as very good. McNamara is a Benicul toy who attended at it Mary's College of Oakland. It was at this college that Joe Devine first got a glimpse of McNamaia Hellar pitched for the Niles Victory Motors in the class B league last winter and twiled them to the championship. Beall is also a player from St. Mary's College.

Frank Chance Will Lead Boston Red Sox Team.

Last week rumois were cast from coast to coast to the effect part ownership of the Boston Red som and they were denied by the owners of that club. But just as m top we suggest that you put it on the cuff of your shirt that Chance is a part owner of the Boston Red Sox and that he will be Drug Store at Alberger field, 2:15 manager of the Red Son next busion. Chance, never known as a for speaking untruthful Shattuck Avenue Merchants at San things, has himself admitted that he will manage the Rad Sox, according to word received from the Chance's return to the major leagues would be welcome news for the fans in the east, as the Peerless Leader usually put a Winning ball club in the field. His famous Chicago Cubs won three bennants and a pair of champion-Enips. After going into retirement from the diamond for a scason Frank was talked into leading the & Lumber Company at Lockwood New York Yankees, but aid not have any great success. Chance is Fourteenth street, 2:15 p. m. responsible for a number of players making themselves, stars in the major league, among them was the noted Orville Overall.

Ball Game Scheduled For Thanksgiving Day Tickets have been selling fast

for the benefit ball game to be played at Lincoln Park in Alameda Thursday afternoon for the widow of Pat Kilhulien, the ball player hao recently passed away. The Otto Egenberger's All-Star Del Chevrolet Par. 2.15 p m.

iivano lare Mare, Socia Devine. Harry Bartell is handling the sale of tickets and other ar rangements in Alameda and reports a big advance saie. Devine and Egenberger prom. eto put forth a team that will make the egue leaders hustle

Vernon Asks \$75,000 bow Barbers at Alberger Field. Players for J. May

NEW YORK, Not. 28. — Owners | pot. 3:15 p. m. of the Vernon club of the Pacific Loast league told officials of the New York American league club sesterday they would accept no less than \$75,000 worth of players in evenance for the southness pitcher. Depot 11 a. m. Jake May, for whom the local owners have been dickering for some time. The coast owners say they vant no money for the little star but players only. It is understood the Yankee management will meet

Everett Yarvan To Join Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28 -Everett Yaryan, who has been three years a catcher on the Chicago American team, has been obtained by the Seattle Pacific Coast league baseball club, President James R. Boldt announced yesterday when he returned here from L'alifornia. Yaryan, who was understudy to Ray Schalk, is re . Duted to be strong at the bat.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. Stanford team to play under the system, and more glory it will get, for most of the members of it have two more years to play. In 1923 Stanford will have the line that ever defended the Card-inal goal. In 1924 they will be the equal of any Bruin team that ever played under Andy Smith and perhaps even a little better if such a thing is possible in college foot-

WAS BIG SURPRISE.

In holding the Bears to fourteen first downs last Saturday and in Selves, Kerr's men pulled the sur-prise of the year. Nobody thought such a thing could be possible. Even when the Bears played U.S. c. they made more more downs than that and everybody admitted

that it was an off day for Califor-Saturday was no off day for either the Bruins or the Cards And had it not been for "Stew" Ream, who Stanford players admit s due to be a greater line man by far than Dan McMillan ever thought of being, the result would have been even less in favor of California. It was Beam who blocked the place kicks, the punts, and 50 per cent of the Stanford offense. It was Beam who tore through the line and nailed the Stanford backs for heavy losses before they had more than received the ball. It was Beam who would Class A Games the ball. It was Beam who would have single-handed run up the California score to a record had it been humanly possible to do so. even the most biased and senti mental Stanford man will stick up for the great California tackle today. He should go down in Cali-fornia history as the peer of all Berkeley tackles. Stanford, at least, will insist that he has no

> NO OUTSTANDING STARS. In the Stanford line there were no outstanding stars. They all

pizyed, good, consistent football to and experience If any man is to be singled out for indomitable will and the type of mar who personifies Stanford spirit, It is Captain Dud DeGroot. The Stanford center in his last game with California had no more business on the field than the man in the moon. He should have been in the hospital Even Andy Kerr declared before the game that DeGroot could not last over five minutes. He lasted fity-eight and played one of the hest games of his life, despite the fact that he was in positive physical agony from start to finish. And the very thought that their captain and leader was setting such an example as this stirred the remaining en plavers into a maniacal determiration to fight to the last ditch They did. For the first time in ears the Golden Bear was literally forced to depend upon the aerial game for victory

Durant Moters vs. Magnavox Art Wheek Stanford's ace Company at Oakland Coast League his last game for the Cardinal cive another such display of spirit as DeGroot. Knocked out a half meda City League, are to play Parlor No. 50 N S G. W., at his boot depended half the Card defense he forced himself through to the finish wars ne comapseu. utterly out, under his own goal posts. He was carried, white and Following is a schedule of the unconscious, off the field for the second time this season. Foust, sames for the next two Sundays m Solomon, Nevers, or Cook from the ceshman team, one of whom must eplace Wilcox, can never hope to rie a finer exhibition of gameness than the plucky Stanford half did

> ven greater efforts. It is Wilcox, attle, Thursday, according to Coach against the Virden Packers. DeGroot and kindred Stanford Shy Huntington who during the fighters who make Stanford spirit stand out as something unique orio-Figoni Hardware at Fruitvale moiding it, Stanford spirit will re-

in his last fight. And it is his ex-

ample that will area the Stantord



The two-ball mixed foursome contest which takes place at Sequoyah next Sunday. December 3. promise to have one of the best entries on record. Make up your own foursomes is the instructions issued by the committee in charge To golfers of both sexes who are not expert at arranging mixed foursomes they could not do better Forest Camp Woodmen vs. than place themselves unreservedly Dwight-Shattuck Merchants a' San in the hands of any of the women's committees. Mrs. O. Ellinghouse is one of the ablest at arranging these matches and will see that every one has a partner.

Mrs. F. L. Dettman is donating first and second prizes, balls for to be in fighting trim when the the women's flag tournament to be team leaves for Seattle Tuesday. Friday, the previous gave the reds bell is anable to play, a parrow victory and the golds are

With the Claremont course lookmands at Dockwood School, 19:39 With the Claremont course 1908ing and playing its very best the Druids No. 160 vs Oakland Sciots women members hold their weekly Sammy Frager, Brooklyn, to sleep first beating of the season, in the sixth round of a scheduled. at Melrose, High and E. 10th st., tournament tomorrow, when good in the sixth round of a scheduled ከ+ተባባዊ ነት ቀፕዬ ምዓመባም



Pitchers Starring in Tribune Winter League



Helen Wills and Johnston Rank As Best Players

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.— For the seventh time in his career, William Johnston tops the men's ranks in tennis in the annual rankings announced today by the California Lawn Tennis Association. Helen Wills, of course, leads the net women. It is the first time for this 17-year-old sensation to be so ranked. Howard and Robert Kinsey again top the men's doubles and Anna and Lucy McCune of Pacific Grove replace Helen Wills and Helen Baker as the leading women's team. Ed Chandler top- the junior singler and Carolyn Swartz the girls' junior singles.

Oregon Stars Recover tor

UNIVERSITY OF Eugene, Nov. 28 -Oregon will be

past week put the Oregon men; through long, hard nights of pracand different. And with Andy Kerr tice in preparation for the contest. League, continue to maul the pill solve itself into a Stanford victory late season form, according to the the best hitting club in the A Umpire—Van Neher. coach, and by virtue of their past League. In their game with the two victories have the winning Fruitvale Eagles, they knocked West Berkeley Wichts. osvehology. are in condition for the first time, the box. They gathered a total-of oughly mastered.

Several star members of the three. eleven, which trounced the Oregon Aggies, have been on the hos-Trainer Bill Hayward expects to the top before long. have them in shape within the Leonard's boys won their second 210-pound tackle, has been ill in bed for the past week and Coach good players on their roster. Their Huntington expresses some appre- infield with Pete Daley covering hension as to his condition. George with a sprained hip and Quarterback Chapman's back is badly the league have it on Daley for skinned and lime-burned. How- playing around the difficult corner. ever, with the possible exception of Campbell all men are expected

team leaves for Seattle Tuesday. Line Coach Spellman has Reid.

"ANDELL SCORES h. O. MEMPHIS, Nov. 28. - Sammy eight-round bout here last night. The Oakland-Natives No. 50 are a banquet last night.

The Calatone Water club is mov- not living up to expectations. ng to the front fast in the National Natives have lost three games, win-

livision of the A league. Sunday the Water boys trimmed the Thos. E. Wilsons. The hitting of Perryman for the Water lads was one of the features of the day. The big center fielder got four hits out of five trips to the plate. He is one of the leading hitters in the National division.

The Shattuck Avenue Merchants continue to hold the lead in the Namonal division. They have conned five games and played a tie. Much is snowing a fot of class on the hill-

It is a nard job to figure a read. chances from the way it starts out n the first game of the league. Take the Bertillion Hatters for instance. In the first two games of the league they were given bad beatings, but Manager Dundas did some tall hustling for players, and primed for the hardest fight of the the top, with four wins and but two now the hatters are right around season when the Webfooters go in- defeats. Dundas has two good season when the Webfooters go indefeats. Dundas has two good Ferrae rf.... to bettle array against the Uni-hurlers in Wright and Hansen. Reynolds.p...

The Crystal Laundry nine, leadin ough tong, nard nights of practers in the Coast Division of the A 3. Hit by pitcher—Huzefka. Credit ice in preparation for the contest.

The players are founding into with great force. They are about to Lydiatt. Time—I hr. 30 mins. at e season form, according to the last betting all the last betting Furthermore, they two of Bill Clancy's hurlers out of this season and have developed the fifteen hits. Hal Gregor and Ollie nachine-like precision which comes Burns besides doing fine work in only when the fundamentals of the field are two of the best hitgridiron tactics have been thor- ters on Carter's ball club. Hal got four hits while Burns slammed out

The Hayward Boosters have pital list since that game but good team, and should be around next few days. "Cogs" Campbell, game, and expect to start a winning streak. The Boosters have some third, Tod Vonah, short; "Buck" King, star halfback, is suffering Grindell, second; and Leonard on first is a dandy. Very few boys in Smith, Bertram and Anfinson are a hustling pair of fly chasers.

Dave Kyle and Jerry Coleman were the only two boys on the Durant Motor club that could solve west cember 1. This event should make who has made his letter this year, the shoots of McNamara, hurter tor a splendid opening game for December. Match play at handicap between the rival teams. Gold and usual development lately, to shift the fans that they can also hit Sunseri 10. Bases on balls—By McCormick 10, by Priday, the previous theorem the previous the previous theorem the previous theorem the previous theorem tha red will be resumed the following into the tackle position if Camp- when they hit "Lefty" Humphreys and Carol Land for sixteen base

> Eddie Vitt's motor lads are not the least discouraged over their

ning but one. Walter Holstrom, leader of the Natives, says his bunch of sluggers will get going and make lots of trouble.

Risdon Bakers Win From Key Mechanics

credit for their good work goes to good ball. George West finished up "Chick" Hafey. The big righthander the contest for the winners and is snowing a lot of class on the hill- a loved but three hits in four innings. Fernandez and Adams each Sof three hits.

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sen Struck out—By Reynolds 4, by West 1, by Lydiatt 2, by Hutton

Two-base hits-Fernandes 4, Hau

Defeat S. J. Sodality The West Berkeley Merchants remained tied for second place

with the Risdon Bakers when they won their game against the St. Joseph Sodality 12 to 4. The winners did some fine work with the stick, getting thirteen bingles. Sunseri pitched for the Berkeley lads. holding the opposition to seven bingles The Atwood boys did good

work with the bat.

MERCHANTS. ST. J. SODALITY
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RUTDER INDIANA CAPTAIN. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 28. -Stewart Butler of Wabash was elected captain of the Indiana Ilniversity football team of 1923 a

Bruins Have Large Squad For Hoop Game

ers Working Out Daily Under Coach Wright.

the Magnavox team in the Nov. 28.—With a squad of over American Division. He bears seventy-five candidates, and with close watching as he should real seven letter men back from last year's team, Coach Earl Wight of Bay Counties Professional chamthe California basketball team, has pionship held yesterday at the no easy job in picking his Varsity Lakeside Links, the sensational squad for the 1923 season.

This season's turn-out is reputed to be one of the largest pre-season turnouts that the University has ever had. With such a large squad strong nucleus from which to build t team, California's prospects on the courts in the 1923 conference battle are considered to be very

Coach Earl Wight has seven letter men back from last year's team which took third place in the final are Captain Le Hane, guard; .ohnny Talt, all-conference forward; Tay Douthit, forward; Harold Huovinen and Paul O'Neil, centers; Dutch Thompson and Aubrey Kincaid, guards. For the remainder of this sea-

son's practices, these men will on the greens. MacDonald Smith coach the men in their positions. and Morte Dutro were the only Practice will end after Thanks- prominent players absent. The giving, and the squad will be cut match play which will continue over to twenty men who will report again for practice during the tract a great deal of interest, and

California quintet has gone on harnstorming tours in southern Calcevents in January. iforma. Coach Whigt has not lined John Elack's der up any such games for this year's of yesterday is interesting. After team as the schedule, under such going out in a steadily played 42, arrangements, is so long that there he came in with par scores at every over-trained and state before the him a four. At the par 4 fortunate-

quence the entire schedule for next, the details year has not been settled. The Out- 1 2 3

year, especially from the northern teams. O. A. C, second place winner last year, has all but one man back, while Idaho, last year's cham-

will go on a barnstorming tour this Christmas and may play teams from around the bay district in its schedule.

Druids Defeated By Fitchburg 9 to 7 The Fitchburg Merchants spot-

ted the Druids No. 160 to a fiverun lead and then defeated them 9 to 7 at the Fitchburg diamond. Biay stanted the pitching for the Ice Merchants, but had to give way to Hardwick, who checked the drive Dave Shade Signs of the Druids. The score-DRUIDS NO 160. FITCHBURG

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SAN QUENTIN MEET.

SAN QUENTIN, Nov. 28-Big

n the walls of San Quentin ex-The Risdon Bakers kept up their annually with the approach of the have asked for a return game and good work when they trounced the Key System Mechanics 12 to 5. The Tanksguing athletic meet. Arrangements are practically companie. Reynolds starred on the mound-for the winners and pitched good half Gaorga Weet foughed in citement reaches its highest pitch

> ATHLETICS FOR FLEET. OS ANGELES Nov. 28 - Athletic competition in all branches of sports Reafic and Atlantic fleats 7 ! 0; maneuvers this winter, according to fleet officers here.

ILLINI GET LETTERS. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov 28 .-University of Illinois football men awarded varsity letters yesterday include G. Roberts, Oskaloosa, Ia.;

Wilson, Eagle Rock, Cal.

Local Golfer Displays Old Form on Links

John Black Takes Third Place Among Those in Qualifying Round.

By W. D. McNICOLL. In the qualifying round of the

score of 79 by John Black of Claremont, dwarfed the performance of the others on account of John still having to spare his right shoulder to choose from, and with such a in the follow through. Perfect timing and a thorough knowledge of the almost forgotten art of putting with the left wrist gave the Skokie hero the third position over the Olympic course, where the wind was forng its best to protect the par score of 74. Wm. McEwan and Bert Wild were the only two to improve on the veteran Claremonter's score. Dane Truefelli, who has been playing par golf at Claremont, recently shot an 83. Abe Espinosa was playing after being out of competition for some time, and medaled \$4, despite his rather unfortunate slips the succeeding Monday is to atgive a line on the probable chances The present schedule does not our local players may have when include any games during the holithe big four—Gene Sarazen, Jock day recess. In past seasons, the Hutchison, Walter Hagan, and Joe Kirkwood-arrive for the open

John Elack's detailed medal score ly he got his stroke back when he The 1923 conference schedule has sank his putt for a birdie 3 and not yet been released. In conse- muished in even par 37. Here are

| In- 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 Total The Bears will face some stiff Par.. 4 4 3 4 4 4 5 5 4-37-74 competition in the conference this Black 4 4 4 3 4 5 5 4-37-79 Bob Black, Sam Whiting and Ted Robbins made no returns Bob Mac-Donald of Diablo did not compete.

pion, and both the Washington col- W. McEwan leges are going to have strong squads on the floor.

The O. A. C. team, which includes an Oaklander, "Mush" Hjelte, all-conference center will go on. Paul Conror

Dave Trutelli

John Battimi

For Schoell Fight OMAHA Neb. Nov. 28.-

Frankie Schoell of Buffalo, N. J. and Dave Shade the California fighter, have been matched for a ten-round bout here December 7 under auspices of the Spanish-American war veterans. Shade is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow to begin his training.

OAKLAND APACHES WIN. VALLEJO, Nov. 28 .- The Oakgames may come and go, but with- land Apaches defeated the Junior Moose of Vallejo at the High school grounds 12 to 7. The Moose

VALLEJO, Nov. 28 .- The fast St John bašketball team of Napa will come here tomorrow evening to meet the unlimited quintet of the will be held between men of the Y. M. C. A. The Napa team is said to be one of the best of its welca are at Panama for joint in the northern part of the state.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN. VALLEJO, Nov. 28.—Charles Mc-Innis has been elected manager of the K. C. Basketball team. Mc-Innis has gathered a fast team for the season 1922-23, and the ath-F. E. Rokusek, Omaha, Neb.; D. D. letes will be ready for games in a few weeks' time



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ST. MARY'S ON EDGE FOR GAME WITH SANTA CLARA

KERR'S BOYS TRYING TO FORGET SATURDAY'S DEFEAT BY PLANNING FOR GAME WITH PITT

SANTA CLARA AND ST, MARY'S PREPARED FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

Missionites Have Edge On Dope for Get-Together Game After Eleven Years of Separation.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

And now comes another classic of the gridiron, possibly not so far reaching in its fame nor one which will bring the football public to such a point of high interest but one which will provide the devotees of the sport with a real Thanksgiving dish on Thursday afternoon. The meeting of Santa Clara and St. Mary's on the gridiron, an event which has not transpired for the past eleven years, is an event which has not transpired for the past eleven years, is an event of supreme importance to fans of this section. The two Catholic colleges, separated for many years over a petty squabble, the cause of which was lost sight of years ago, are at last to come together. Red and Blue will line up opposing Red and White at the kickoff and fortune has ordained that the two teams should be evenly matched for their get-together party.

Black, however, is unquestion-

After a conference last night the

Fight Results

fourth round.

cage, in 10 rounds.

New York, won decision over Phil Delmont, New York, 12 rounds.

California Field, Berkeley, the scene of many a hot football struggle, will be the meeting place of
these two warring elevens Turkey
Bay afternoon and the Berkeley
Hills, looking down upon the
scene, will send back echo after
echo as the two rival rooting sections first one and then the other.

In the backfield Santa Clara has tions, first one and then the other, cheer on their favorite gladiators, an and the Missionite has shown far better headwork at times than

Neither Side Is Claiming Victory.

These are the days of final prepathers the Saints have on their list, a sure ration in both the St. Mary's and place kicker from inside the 25-Santa Ciara camps. Neither Coach place kicker from inside the 25-Buckingham of the Missionites nor St. Mary's a lead if the breaks are issued a statement assuring their followers of victory. Neither is announcement was made of the certain enough to make such an officials for the St. Mary's-Santa assertion. Both claim that their Clara game. charges have an excellent chance Those chosen to handle the of returning the winner, Santa Thanksgiving Day contest are as Clara perhaps with the greatest follows: Referee, Moyer (Frank confidence with air 'paper dope'

in their favor.

Comparative scores, that delightful "dope" wagon with which all
taka keen enjoyment in practive.

(Minn.); field judge, Cave (W. S.
C.); head linesman, Macomber
taka keen enjoyment in practive. take keen enjoyment in wrestling and juggling before a big game, says Santa Clara has the edge by a matter of two touchdowns. St. Mary's will not concede it—Santa Clara does not claim it.

The Missionke followers, the prospective champion was unundergraduates, have never seen a earthed at Madison Square Garden Santa Clara varsity victorous over last night as the result of Jimmy St. Mary's. The same goes for the St. Mary's collegians. Neither faction can speak from experience ing was made by Pat McCarthy of to say which has the better fight.

Judging by a comparison of the scores of the teams they have met, no criterion of what is to come by any means. Santa Clara has the edge at every turn. Holding Nevada to a 7-7 tie, the latest triumph of Santa Clara, the Mission- foul in the eighth round. ites have a one touchdown edge over the Saints, who lost to Nevada early in the season in their first

game, 13-21. California, victorious over both. defeated Santa Clara, 45-14, defeated St. Mary's 41-0. Santa Clara scored two touchdowns through the work of Johnny Logan in blocking and recovering two of Baltimore and Kid Wolfe of Phila-Nisbet's punts. St. Mary's blocked delphia fought 12 rounds to a one punt, but failed to score a draw touchdown when they recovered.

Against the Olympic Club Santa Clara showed their best game of the year, St. Mary's their worst, the Club beating Santa Clara 9-0, beating St. Mary's 28-7. Stanford defeated St. Mary's 9-0, defeated Santa Clara 7-0. Santa Clara defeated Arizona in San Francisco, St. Mary's lost to the Willcats at Tucson. All in all the Red and White is the favorite.

Black Is Most Valuable Player.

Considering the teams man for man there is little to choose between them, far less than there was



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St. Mary's Stars Who Will Meet Santa Clara

Coach Madigan's Saints are reported to be in better shape for the game with Santa Clara at California Field, Berkeley, Thanksgiving Day than are the Missionites. One glance at these huskies of the St. Mary's squad lends strength to this statement.

From left to right (above), the Saints are: "HUSK" LAWSON, end; "JUMBO" COLLINS, guard, and "FAT" McNEILL, center: Below is JIM BOLGER, who will start the game at left halfback, according to an announcement by Coach Madigan this morning.



Chet Dolley Reported Out of W. S. C. Game

It is all like starting life an ..., this resumption of athletic relations between Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

There are many excellent ways of comparing the work of the two comparing the season.

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San Diego, Nov. 28.—Indications to compare the two comparing the work of the University of Southern California football team, has begun to pain him again since track as planned on Thanksgiving the work of the University of Southern California.

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The comparing the work of the University of Southe the Washington State eleven at TOLEDO-Bill Tate. Chicago, Pasadena Thanksgiving Day, acknocked out Tut Johnson in the cording to Coach Elmer C. (Gloomy

Gus) Henderson. Harold Galloway will probably CINCINNATI — Ever Hammer won from Knockout Marrs on a start at quarterback. Galloway was one of the stars in the game against Idaho and his defensive YOUNGSTOWN-Tony ZIII won work is said to be superior to Dola decision over Johnny Ray, Pitts-burgh, in 12 rounds. lev's. Galloway also has speed, and l in the game Thursday, Coach Henderson says, he will play his fast-DETROIT-Bob Sage won all est men in the backfield. Tiernan, the way from Navy Rostan, Chi-Campbell and Baker are the others who are expected to start in the backfield for the Trojans.

BALTIMORE—Nate Carp Coach "Gus" Welch and the Cougar eleven are expected to arrive here today and will go directly to Passadena, where practice will be BOSTON-Pancho Villa, fly-

weight champion, defeated Young ALAMEDA ALERTS LOSE. VALLEJO, Nov. 28 .- The Ala-BROOKLYN-Johnny Dundee,

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score of 86 to 16.

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Tia Juana Track is to

Bassity, to d ispossess Coffroth, This time the has been granted. matter is referred back to the federal court at La Paz, from the jus-

tice court at Tia Juana. Indications were that the cision, even if it favored Bassity, would not be handed down in time for the opening. Coffroth, who is lying in bed

with a broken shoulder, sustained with a broken shoulder, sustained in a fall last week is directing his opening plans by telephone and today stated he had no doubt about opening the track. Bassity, on the other hand, is still hopeful that an eleventh-hour de-

cision will turn the track over to There are 950 horses at the track today and preparations are com-

plete for the opening. CHAMPAIGN, III., Nov. 28 .-

VALLEJO, Nov. 28.—The Ala- James McMillen of Grays Lake, Ill., meda Alerts lost to the Y. M. I star guard on this year's University pasketball team on Sunday by a of Illinois football team, last night McKEESPORT, Pa.—George The visiting team was outclassed team at a dinner given to members Erne of Buffalo outpointed Ray by the local stars throughout the of the from by the Champaign Rotary club. was elected captain of the 1923

YOU CAN'T STOP ME FROM

IF I CHOOSE -

THEM DAYS IS

SITTING HERE - AND SMOKING,

By Al. Posen

Yale Undergraduates Syracuse Runners Satisfied With Tad Win Cross Country

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Syracuse NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.-Open at Once complete satisfaction with the University yesterday won the anwork of Tad Jones, both as football nual intercollegiate cross-country

113: Columbia, 118; Cornell, 119; "The team, the undergraduates and the authorities connected with football are as one in wanting him to stay."

Auguste, 146; Dartmouth, 158; played a loose formation. That has there will be time for experiment been the chief reason for the Cards' Perhaps the big man they have lack of punch all season. They were been looking for may be found in the stay."

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Collège of New York, 359; New Say an essential threat.

York University, 368.

Pitt to Find

Cardinals Will Spend Month
Building Up Offensive

Santa Clara Has Slight Edge
in Dope On Thanks

Power. By TOM IRWIN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. Bear. Stanford varsity is not yet down with its football season. It has to play a big part in one of the chief athletic attractions on the coast on December 30 when Glenn Warner comes West to array Pitt

Kerr can do much with his comparatively green men in a month. will be able to restore lost weight and pep to welcome well men back from the injured list, to more nearly perfect his organiza-

Thornhili will be able to add ofquite proficient in the art of defense and will have the advantage of pointing out mistakes freshly-made before such ideas grow cold. Instead of waiting until spring prac-tice. Kerr and Thornhill will be able o go on from the last day of practice last week. And by December 30 the Stanford eleven will be as as the ordinary representative of the East could wish to meet.

Beginning on Wednesday of next week Kerr will have practices regu-larly three times a week until December 20, when final examinations re over. From then on until the 30th the team will work out both norning and afternoon every day. lefense alone. Kerr and Thornhill year. have succeeded this season in build-

True, he is still without a heavy in wonderful condition by Thursplunging fullback, a necessity for day, barring accidents.

The successful offensive of any team, With a threat such as Duke a chance in the Nevada game. Morrison or Archie Nesbit in the backfield, Stanford last Saturday would have done more than make a last minute drive into California territory. Stanford could not pass Saints, but he may be in for a few because the California defense was moments at least. always set for an aerial attack. They had no fear of any backfield light backs into shape man going through their line for and Stanford will be substantial gain and consequently

Missionites : Stanford in | Prepared for Its Best Form Saint Mary's

giving Contest.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Nov. 23.—With the "Big Game" between Stanford's vallant red-28.—Stanford's dressing rooms and shirted admitted football fields will be vacant all this week and the first part of next while Andy Kerr and his men rest on California Field, where, on Thanksgiving Day, Santa Clark will her ancient rival, St. Mary's College.

For twelve years a breach has existed between St. Mary's and Santa Claru, which for reasons best known to the respective faculties of the two big western Catholic institutions was kept open, paril the efforts of a clamorous public and eager alumni closed the breach with the result terminating in Thursday's game.

The playing of George Malley, more nearly perfect his organiza- who has been subbing for Johnny tion, and to put a greater polish on Logan since the Olympic club game, has been the talk of the followers of the Mission eleven. Mailey is playing his first year of Varsity football, and will prove a worthy successor to Logan, who graduates next May.

Buckingham will announce the line-up which will face St. Mary's at tonight's rally. This is the custom at Santa Clara, but last-min-ute changes are always possible, so a positive lineup of the Mis-sionites will not be known until

just before the whistle blows.
On dope Santa Clara looks to
have a little the edge on their transbay rivals, but dope and comparative scores do not make feetball victories. Every man on the Santa Clara eleven knows that Captain Black and his Red and The Warner system is no differ- Blue eleven will be fighting for f instruction. To be well schooled Mary's realizes the same about in any system, a team must first Santa Clara, so the Little Big Game learn defensive tactics. A year is should realize itself into one of the not too much time to devote to the best intercollegiate games of the

Coach Buckingham and his as ing up a remarkable first-year defense, but have been strongly criticagain today. None of the baye cised for what has been character—were seriously injured in the No. vada game, so the team should be

now fit and ready to start. Al Hale loran's injured shoulder still makes him a casual, and he will probabit not be able to start against the

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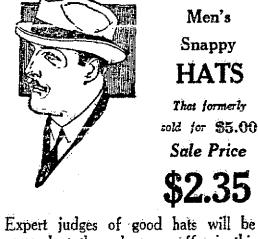
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Grocery Purchases Reveal Character, Discovers Writer FUNGERY CHARGE

Women Voters To Press Office Holding Plans

By EDNA B. KINARD. The matter of placing women in

public office is being given attention h. the California Chin Loague of Bomen Voters. Although ar equal suffrage has long been accepted in this state, its history does not reered that any large demands have been made by women for election to political positions Northern! section. California Ciric League of T'c, an I c'ers, in which 'he Oak-land, Beikeler and Alemeda groups find therise'ves a part is iccom-monding to the state body that a *pec at committee be appointed to Fuct into the adesdon of placing representative women in office and

will be contributed to the December program of the Speech Aris Association of California by Mrs. Galbrielle Southard of Betkeley. The interpretary of literature who are

Lant program The pre-holiday ett fund for the purchase of a The Mith Rift of the at Fifteenth and Web-held of the Prosters The held of the Prosters Th

of its existence so interesting a pro-spend the holidays with those of study will need on Friday her family who reside in the bar to consider, among other subjects, district to her and then duplicates ner with them. When the scales il e Passion Pias of Obelaimmeigau Mrs J D Stirling will ofter the re- TO WFD ON

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cheer to those who lack are Mrs Andrew (ul- Miss Be

The labor question in the United States and immigration as t affices this nation were subjects uncer discursion at the November re-eting of the Selma Club of the has cause at the home of Mrs J. Powell in Berkeley. Mrs Louse. Brain was chairman of the day

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Φ Φ Φ The '35' Club was hostess at an "The Home" this afternoon in Stark's parish nowe, Berkelet The officers and members received then glests between the hours of I and by me providing an in cresting en-tertaining in their honor. Mes Catherine Fenn is president of the ne in the southern section of the

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY
The Jerns Lind Society of OakIng will noid a photo-



project. The movement will be tradgurated quietty finding its function probably in any or coment of femurine candidates at later elec-Army Officer A recutal of songs of the Orient And Wife Here

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The Mith Rite I ill Hop is to be

others who will contribute papers in horor of Miss Minde Griffin to the hour are Mrs Harold whose mairings to Dudlet Frost which the groc has pawned to the hour are Mrs J. D. McCarty, Miss is to take place to Thanksgiving Crokers.

A Christmas of his is 66.15 dr. marked to the same and then returns in ten minutes to toes she staged a tantium and the marked to the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers. In horor of Miss Minde Griffin hing back the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers to the marked to the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers to the marked to the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers to the marked to the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers to the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers to the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers to take nitrogeness to the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers to the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers to the wrong thing called us cheeters, and when we will contribute papers to the wrong thing called us cheeters. The wrong thing called us cheeters are the wrong thing called us cheeters are the wrong thing called us cheeters. nostess it a differ and shows the coming at her home. Mrs. Dertirriage a fer months

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lancers it New York ting for a Thinksgiving dince where relatives and friends will assemble following the Thanksgiring dinners at the homes of the cursts

Mrs Henry Jackson n this afternoon at her home at bridge in honer of Mrs Hairs Houghton a number of guests callung to bid farewell to Mrs Hough on whose future home with

arenue, next Friday night for the Lisa Schilling and James Manuar- the plays are Mis Chailes butters,



No Woman Is Heroine to Grocer, Shows Hour Test

Grocer Brown says the weman

who huys a dime's worth of chipped beef and a sack of potato

chips every morning naust have a dispeptic husband and lots of time

He claims he never sees some of

his best customers, for there are

those who find it so much easier to have hubby stop on his way home and "just bring anything he thinks

How do you buy your groceries?

Housewires How do you but | five minutes and there isn't a thing ! our groceries in the house to eat!

Grocer Bionn owner of the corner some save he has catalogued you and by your grocery habits can read you like a bool " We played salesman at Grocer Erown's one whole afternoon, and is Grandma Fetters says, "My sondness what you do learn about

Writ does the grocer learn? Fixer members of the Bas ness tricia and Joan fir draner on the evening of Wed-family gathering to the very cent, what other gro-in and plouded a memoranda of resda; December 7, in the Broad-may clubrooms. The elaborate re-may clubrooms. The elaborate re-may clubrooms. The elaborate re-may clubrooms. The elaborate re-may clubrooms and the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth me but have the memoranda of the record enth memoranda where they have establis'. I then process what he asks and doesn't jestra grapefruit in her basket and

count the change There is the fit woman who in her rothest namer, orders a dozen nutmer, and de lands that chronic kicker when he sees her The Mith Rite I ill Hop is to be held at the Berkelet Term = club saturday and de ands that the ster streets. The holding company of the papers of incorporation last week.

Heler S Bergema is chairman of the group making plans for the present.

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of Professor and Mrs Huge K Schilling in Berkeley
The marriage of Miss Stenort
and Miller will be a social affan The home of Mrs Lulling Prown and Miller will be a social affair Lauts and Mrs Plonning Bro n at the Robert Stewart home with in Lukson street is to be the setat 7 o clock The three sisters of the biide-Seta, Marion and Gordon Stewart-will be attendants together with Mrs. Trancis Edit s Mrs Roy Stewart and Miss Marion Litzungh

will be best man Beinard Shaws "Great Cathcline" is too play to be presented this evening at the opening of the little theath, when the Hedwiga Rewher Players will give their

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The Foll Show dance to be given ht the West Oakland Home this evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Ookland is to be preceded by unner parties. It is the chimax to the sunual benefit of last week.

IO VISIT IN FAIHIR RIVER

The Misses Irances Roseman and Jean Michael daughters of Im . Michael of San Leandro, Will I eather river country as the guests of friends. Miss Jean Michael is utending the Sarah Horton School or Guls m this city \$\Phi \text{ P}

Tomorrow afternoon Miss In-gram of Claremont will be hostess at an informal affair complimentand Pauline Wilkinson The two girls are to accompany Mrs Samuel McLenegan on a tour of the world Lenegan and Harold McAliaster Haves will n the set until the return of the travelers from Europe ☆ ☆ ☆

Mr and Mrs John M. Eand; were hosts at a dance and supper in Fruitvale, the affair commemorat ner their silver wedding anniversary Masonic hall was the scene of the reception, more than one hundred guests and relatives atiending Autumn foliage and flowers were used in the appointments Miss Catherine and Miss Marie handt and James Eandt were the were the recipients o. many lovery

The group of music lovers who assembled at the home of Mr-John Beckman in Chabot Road Sirily ifternoon were given a musicale treat in the violincollo and plane recital given by Miss Re-hecca Haight and Miss Ethel Pilmer. Miss Haight recently resigned from the faculty of Smith

Seeking to upset the testimony of Chauncey McGovern, handwriting expert, that the purported will of James H. Spencer, which his widow, Mrs Carrie Spencer claims she found in his watch case, is a today submitted McGovern to a severe cross-examination and will produce another handwriting expert to refute the charges, it is

The disputed will was filed sometime after the death of Spencer on July 27, last, and it left the entire \$20 000 estate to the widow The will is disputed by a sister of the deceased, Mrs Alice Newman of Oaklard, who filed a petition to e appointed administratrix and have the estate distributed among the numerous hens.

In the hearing before Judge E

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C. Robinson, McGovern gave the FREE MILK FOR "KIDDIES." opinion that the will did not carry the true signature of Spencer.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.-To test

QUALIFIED FOR HEAVEN. DUBLIN-Denis McCrossan, who the value of milk for children, "never diant, smoked swore or thirty school pupils will be given quarreled," died at Strabane, Couna pint of milk daily for two months. ty Tyrone, aged 100.

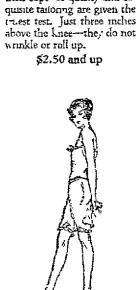


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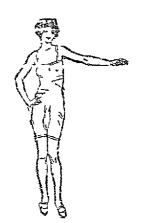


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Are SOME HOUSEWIVES TOO CARELESS in this respect?

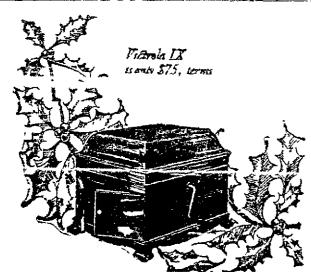
NO matter how careful one may be in selecting the very choicest ingredients for making a cake, if you do not have the right kind of shortening the cake is likely to be heavy, soggy and hard to digest.

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salt, 3 cup water, 13 cups sufted pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring. Break 2 2ggs, add sugar, and beat with Dover beater until light and thick. Add until thoroughly mixed. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Bake in pans oiled with Mazoia.

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Bids to Be Opened Dec. 27 For Transportation of 17,500 Tons of Cargo.

A heavy service awaits the winner of the bids for transportation of supplies to Alaska, for which the government is now calling. Scaled proposals for this service will be received by the general purchasing agent. Alaskan Engineering Commission, Bell street terminal, Seattle, up to 11 a. m., December 27.

The bids call for furnishing transportation between Seattle or other Puget Sound ports to Seward or Anchorage, in Alaska. Approximately 7500 tons eof railroad material and 1000 commission employes are to be taken to Anchorage for the construction of the laskan railway. In addition, there will be 10,000 tons of commercial freight and cargo to be handled during 1923. This latter will move on bill of lading between Puget Sound and the Tanana and Yukon river stations Copies of the circular detailing the requirements of bid may be received by communicating with C. E. Dole, general purchasing agent, room 306, Custom

House, San Francisco. The main part of the work on the line is now being carried on be-tween Nenana and Hole Cross and between Nenana and Dawson, Yu-

Arrived

10 a. m.—Dorothy Alexander; stmr. Cann, 57 hours from San Diego via San Pedro, 24 hours, pasengers and merchandise to Paufic S. S. company.

10-40—Harvard, stmr. Dahlgren, 1984 hours from San Pedro; pasesngers and merchandise to Los Angeles Staemship com-

pany.

11.30 a. m — City of Reno, stmr, Sorensen, 37 hours from San Pedro, barrels oil
to Associated Oil company. Up river direct.

12:10 p. m.—Resalie Mahany, stmr Sundberg, 36 hours from San Pedro; ballast to

berg, 36 hours from San Pedro; ballast to F. Linderman. 1:35 p. m.—Canadia Rover, Br. stmr. Brown, 35 hours from San Pedro; mer-chandise to Dodwell & Company, Pierce Pr. 2:05 p. m.—Wapama, stmr. Beilesen, 33 hour from San Pedro; ballast to Chas. E. McCormick.

Sailed

NOVEMBER 27. p. m .- Stmr Sea Foam, Linder, for Fort Bragg. 7:50 p. m.—Stmr Westport, Frederickson, for Crescent City. 8 p. m — Fr stmr Indiana, Cardin, for Vancouver.

10 p. m -Stmr Hawailan, Johnson, for Seattle. 11.50 p. m.—Stmr Jacob Lucken-bach, Jorgenson, for Seattle- and

Portland.
7 a. m.—Simr Thomas P. Beal.
Rawding, for Portland and Seattle.
ARRIVED

NOVEMBER 27.
6:30 a m.—Pwr schr Sequola,
Wirschuleit; 13 hrs. from Bowens
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Loz Angeles, Behinda.
Monday, Dec. 6. Landing; returned, too rough to load.

10:30 a. m.—Ms Boobyala, Wie; 45 hrs. from San Diego; ballast to W. Liverpool and Hamburg, Virginian.

L Comyn Co.

3.30 p. m — Ms Casco. Hansen; 34
hrs. from Eureka; mdse. to the Chas. Nelson Co.

4:15 p. m — Ms Charlie Watson,

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4:19 p. m — Ms Charlie Watson,

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4:19 p. m — Ms Charlie Watson,

4:10 p. m — Ms Charlie Watson, last, to Standard Oil Co. up-river, 6 15 p. m.—Stmr Rose City, Mac-genn; 56 hrs. Portland, via Astoria

43 hrs. 40 mins pass and mdse., to S. F. & Portland S. S. Co. p. m. — Stmr Montebello, I as Angeles, Barot p. m. — Stmr Montebello, I as Angeles, Faic 23 hrs Port San Luis; oil, Enion Oil Co. up-river direct. NOVEMBER 28. 1:15 a. m -Stmr Corinto, Oaks; 19 days 17 hrs 20 mins, from Balboa, via Mazatlan 6 days 7 hrs. 45

mins; mrse., to Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Gielow, pilot). 7:35 a. m —Stmr Helen P. Drew. Hendrickson; 13 hrs from Green-wood Lumber, to Goodyear Redwood

Cleared

NOVEMBER 25. Saginaw, stmr Carlson, Port Angeles, ine Chas. Nelson company. Edua, stur. Helelsto. Seattle and Tacoma; McCormick S. S. Co. November 27.

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Dukotan stmr. Carlisle, New York and Boston; Williams Dimond & Co
Julia Luckenbuch, stmr Counell, Portland and Scattle, Luckenbuch S. E. Co.
Santa Olivia, stmr. Cook, Portland and Scattle; Pacic Mai S. S. Co.

NOVEMBER 27.

Stmr Harvard, Dahlgren, for San Pedro, to Los Angeles S. S. Co. Fr stmr Indiana, Cordin, for Van-couver, B. C., to Trans-Oceanic Co. Stmr Colusa, Miller, for Valpa raise and way ports, to W. R Grace & Co

Eastern Ports

Philadelphia-Arrived Nov. 25, Nor start Vindergan from Salaverry; stmr Buruga from Mobile, via Victoria, Salied, Nov. 25, stmr Steel Traveler for Sailed, Nov. 25, stmr Steel Traveler for Manila: stmr Santa Rosalia for Valparalso via New York. New York—Arrived Nov. 28, stmr Steel Seafarer from Philadelphia. Norfolk—Salled, Nov. 28, stmr Cristobal for Cristobal.—Baltimore—Salled, Nov. 26, stmr Veronica for San Francisc

Colon from Cristopai, Stmr nosaile from Philadelphia.

Boston—Arrived, Nov. 27, Br stmr
Esther Dollar from Marseilles; stmr Eagle, hence Nov. 1.

via San Pedro.

Canal Ports

Balbon—Arrived, Nov. 26, Br simr anors, hence Nov. 11.
Sailed, Nov. 25, stmr Arizonan for San Francisco: Nor stmr Havo for Wilmington, Cristobal—Sailed, Nov. 25, stmr Sudbury

Baltimore; Nor stmr Terrier for

Water distances from Oakland Municipa wherf, foot of Webster street:

Roe Island Light. 4132
Middle Point 444
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New York Slough, West End Light. 494
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Collinsville 6214 (East End Light)

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Gothenburg Lima
Hongkong and Orient Shinyo Maru
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Kahulul

San Diego and Los Angeles. Admiral Evans-Friday. Dec. 1,
Shields Roman Star
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Portland, Coos Eay, Elmeka Adm. Goodrich
Porrland and Astoria. Admiral Farragat
Saturday, Dec. 2.
Vanula President Plerce
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Baltimore Oregonian
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San Diego and Los Angeles. Yale
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Scattle and Victoria Admiral Schley
Salma Cruz Nayarit

Manila President Piarce
Singapore Dewey
Sydney Sonoma
Los Angeles Harvard
Sydney Maunganul
San Diego and Los Angeles Ruth Alexander
Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Hongkong and Manila Anyo Maru
New York Venezuela
Philadelphia Northern Star
Seattle and Victoria Dorothy Alexander
Hilo and Honolule Maul

To Depart

Liverpool and London, Steel Engineer. New York and Boston, Dakotan, Mexico and Central America, Newport. Mexico, Principio.
Victoria and Seattle, Dorothy Alexander
Ocena Falls, B. C., Canadian Rover.
Seattle and Tacoma, Rainier.
Seattle and Tacoma, Donne Lane.
Portland Willamette

Portland Willemette
Eurcka and Marshfield, Bertle Hanlon,
Santa Cruz and Monterey, Coquelle,
Los Angeles, Harvard,
Los Angeles, Harvard,
Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Humboldt,
Wednesday, Nov, 29,
Manila, Hongkong and Orient, Pres. Lincoln,
New York, Deerfield,
liesko and Central America, Oaraca,
Honolulu and Hilo Matsonia,
Grays Harbor, Avalon,
Astolia, Rose City. Astoria, Rose City. Victoria and Vancouver, E. D. Kingsley. Portland, Multuomah, Eureka and Arcata, Casco.

Albion, Pasadens.
San Simeon and San Luis, San Antonio.
Los Angeles, Yale.
Los Angeles, Buth Alexander.
Thursday, Nov. 30.
Hongkong and Orient, Nanking. New York, Agwistar,
Victoria and Sentile, Adm. Dewey,
Wilapa Harbor, Claremout,
Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander,
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Actuals and Partiand Admiral Evans.

Portland Delsy,
Eureka and Samon, Washington.
Point Arena and Meindocino, Sea Foam,
Santa Craz and Monterey, Coquelle.
Los Angeles, Harvard.
San Diego and Los Angeles, Annette Rolph.
Saturday, Dec. Z.
Southampton Glasgow and London, Narenta.
New York, Robin Gray.
Boston and New York, Felly Tausalg.
Honolulu, Chatean Thierry.
Seattle and Tacoma, Phinyills.
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Portland, Cello.
Eureks, Coos Bay and Portland, Admiral Portland Daisy,

Fortland, Cello.

Eureks, Coos Bay and Portland, Admira
Goodrich.

Seattle, H. 7. Alexander.

Eureka, Maytair.

Eureka, Katherine.

Mexico and Guil Ports, Eldorado.

Los Angeles, Dorothy Alexander,

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing unless otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice: Nov. 28. 12:50 p. m. (via Seattle). Empress of Asia.
Nov. 29, 8 a. m., President Lincoln (Hengkong only).

Nov. 30, 9 a. m., stmr Nanking, Dec. 7, 7 a. m., Shinyo Maru, Dec. 7, 6:30 a. m. (via Scattle), Presi-Japan and Hores-Nov 28, 12.30 p. m. (via Seattle). Empress of Asia,
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Dec. 19, 9 a. m., Sonoma. Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Island— Dec S. 9 a. m., stur Maunganyi. Samoan Islands— Guam and Ladrone Islands-Dec. 1, 6:30 a. m., stmr Vega Mexico, Central and Bouth America-Nov. 28, 9 s. m., Newport. Nov. 29, 9 s. m., Osvacs.

Transport Service

Argonne-En route to Atlantic. Buford-Out of commission at San Fran Chaumont-At Manila. Cambral-En route to Honolulu. Capella-En route to San Francisco from octolk, Oct. 28. Chateau Thierry-To sail for Honolulu Dec. 2
Dix—Due from Honolulu Dec. 10.
Ddgemoor—En route to New York. Grant-At Manila.

Gold Star—Bremerton. Henderson—At Norfolk. Melgs—At Manile. Newport News—En route to San Francisc um Maniia. Pensacola—At Maniia. asposhauneck—At San Fraucisco. Strius—At Norfolk. itic coasta

Sheridan-Out of commission at San Fran cisco. , Somme—At San Francisco. Thomas—In San Francisco. Voza—At San Francisco

Foreign Ports

San Jose de Guatemala-Sailed Nov. 24 San Jose de Guatemela—Sailed Nov. 24, stmr. Veneruela for San Francisco. Kobe—Sailed Nov. 23 Jap stmr. Siberia Maru for San Francisco; Jap stmr. Yayoi Maru for Astoria; Nov. 22, Jap stmr. Scot-land Maru for Astoria. Yokohama—Sailed Nov. 23, Jap stmr. Marchashi Maru for San Francisco and New York Hong Kong-Sailed Nov. 25. stmr. Presi-Hong Kong—Sailed New. 25, stmr. President Cleveland for San Francisco. Arrived 24 stmr. President Wilson, hence 2.

Hongkong—Sailed Nov. 26, Jap stmr. Taiyo Maru for San Francisco.

Yokohama—Sailed Nov. 26, Jap stmr. Bi-Balbos-Salled Nov. 26. Jap etmr. Baye Bandos—Sanch Adv.
Marn for San Francisco.
Victoria, B. O.—Sailed Nov. 27, Jap atmr.
Washington Marn for United Kingdom.
Yoshama—Sailed Nov. 25, atmr. Apos
for Kobe.

Thips and Phipping

ATLANTIC COAST

Dakotan Reverses Custom With First Cargo of Kind to Leave Oakland.

The Dakotan, one of the largest of the American-Hawaiian freight carriers operating between the Pacific and the Atlantic coast, leaded at the Parr Terminal in the outer harbor yesterday, and reversed another custom. One of the principal items on the big steamer's marriest was a shipment of copper and copperware. Although this port has shipped out copper ore and raw copper in the past, this is the first time, according to shipping men that the completed ware has been shipped out to the Atlantic. The Dakotan also carried out a 4000-ton shipment of canned and cased fruit. This was mostly locally produced and was one of the largest single orders to leave this season. Rumors are to the effect that the American-Hawaiian company looking for a regular site on this side of the bay. Several officials of the company were in Oakland yesterday. Some time was spent looking over the waterfront and the harbor facilities. The growth of shipping from this side has been so great within the past two years that nearly all of the large shipping concerns are making inquiries as to locking facilities, wharf space and other information relative to the

landing of big ships here. In anticipation of increased traffic City Engineer Beebe is prepar-ing to commence the work upon the new municipal piet to extend from the quay wall. This work probably will start early next week. The pier age space for cargo.

Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours Wireless reports from 12 m. November 27 to noon today.

BY HADIO CORPORATION.

Maunganui (Br)—Sydney for San Francisco—2213 miles from San Francisco—Orteric—Mon for San Francisco—2580 niles from asn Francisco.
Luciine—Seattle for Honolulu—2268 miles rom Seattle.

Niagara (Br)—Vancouver for Honoluiu—
Lat. 41.17 N. 100g. 136 37 W.
Chilnku Maru (Jap)—Vancouver for Balba-30 miles from San Francisco.
Tjilboet (Dutch)—Java for San Francisco
—306 miles from San Francisco.
Actronomy (Br.—San Krancisco for New —396 miles from San Francisco.
Astronomer (Br)—San Francisco for New York—407 miles from San Francisco.
Albertolite (Br)—Lubitos for Vancouver—577 miles from Vancouver (noon).
Defross—San Pedro for Acadutia—1790 miles from San Fedro.
Makaweii—Hono.ulie for San Francisco—1712 miles from San Francisco for Honoluiu—1721 miles from San Francisco for Honoluiu—1721 miles from San Francisco.
Dewey—Yokohama for San Pedro—526 miles from San Pedro—526 miles from San Pedro mlies from San Pedro.

Knowille City—San Pedro for Kobe—1756
mlies from San Pedro.

Royal Arrow—San Pedro for Hongkong— 2721 miles from San Pedro.
Yosemite—San Francisco for Port Gamble—10 miles north Columbia river 520 miles south San Francisco.

Lygnern-San Francisco for Sydney-1143 mlles from San Francisco. Sinaloa—San Francisco for Guatemals-Algonquin-Saanghei for San Francisco— 198 miles from San Francisco, Manna-Henolulu for San Francisco—327 mlies from San Francisco. Willfaro-San Francisco for New York-667 miler south San Francisco.
W. S. Hheem-Hichmond for San Pedro

—22 miles from San Pedro.

Atla—SSan Pedro for Aberdeen—127 miles from San Pedro. rom san regio. Manukai—Astoria for Bellingbam—Off Manual—Astoria for Beningsan—or.
Columbia river lightchip.
Wm. ä. McKenner—Everett for Baltimore—Lat. 26.19 N. long. 114.12K.
Colu—Corinto for San Francisco miles northeast Magdalena bay.

Ms San Francisco—San Francisco for Portland-470 miles north San Francisco
El Segundo—Richmond for Ketchikan—535 miles from Richmond.

Sherman (in tow tug Sea Lion)—San
Francisco for San Pedro—50 miles from San
Pedro.

Ensley City—San Diego for Baltimore— 1489 miles northwest of Balbon (noon). Hessener City—Baltimore for San Pedro
—750 miles south San Pedro (noon).
Robert Luckenbach—Balboa for San Pedro
—1184 miles north Balboa (noon).
Canadian Trayeler—Suva for San Francisco—1248 miles from San Francisco—1248 miles from San Francisco (noon).

Tiger-Baltimore for San Pedro-1035 niles from San Pedro. West Ivan-San Pedro for Yokohama-1541 miles from San Pedro. Northland—San Francisco for Bellingham— 105 m ies acrt. San Francis. Richmond—Bichmond for Seattle—75 miles From Seattle:
Viking—Everett for San Pedro—478 miles
from San Pedro.
R. J. Hanna—Astoria for San Pedro—
121 miles south Columbia river.
Cottonplant—San Francisco for Coos Bay
—287 miles from San Francisco.
Ms Rechyslia—San Francisco for Portland Ms Boobyalla-San Francisco for Portland -35 miles from San Francisco.
W. S. Miller-San Pedro for Portland560 miles south Columbia river. 560 miles south Columbia river.

Ms Sierra—San Pedro for VBancouver-390 miles from San Petro.

240 Thes from San rears.
100 H. T. Harper—Pt Wells for San Pedio—385 miles from San Pedro.
Col E. L. Drake—San Pedro for Sentile— 164 miles from Seattle. 164 miles from Seattle.

Ruth Alexander—Seattle for San Francisco—272 miles north San Francisco.

Capita Gilbert—Vaucouver for San Pedro—10 miles north Point Arena (4 p. m.).

Divide Arena Sabira for San Francisco. Dinic Arrow-Sabire for San 138 miles south San Francisco.

136 miles south San Francisco.

Tijlebost—Java for San Francisco—136
miles from San Francisco (noon).

Edgemore—San Francisco for New York—
423 miles south San Francisco.

BY U. S. WEATHER BURLAU. Dewey-Let. 55 N, long, 137.54 W-Part cloudy, N, 28 miles. West Ivan-Lat. 32.06 N long, 145.86 W-Cloudy, SE, 14 miles, Royal Arrow-Lat. 27.06 N. long. 168.35 W-Part cloudy, NW, 34 mlies.

Manoa-Lat. 34.30 N, long. 132.42 W-Part cloudy, E., 24 miles.

Wilhelmina-Lat. 26.54 N, long. 148.42 W Clear, D. 24 miles. -Clear, B, 24 miles. Lurline-Lat. 25.48 N, long. 155.48 W-Cloudy, SE. 34 miles. Nigara-Lat. 44.18 N, long. 152.42 W-Part evloudy, NW, 28 miles. Shinyo Maru (Jap)--From Hungkong, etc.

salayo Sain (and person hongkong, etc. will arrive Wednesday, day light.

By FEDERAL WIRELEES.

Kennecott motorship from New York for San Francisco—740 miles from San Pedro.

Stmr. Bobin Adair from San Francisco. for New York—900 miles from San Pedro. Strar. Chattanooga City from New York for San Francisco—1249 miles from Baiben. Strar. Espama from San Fedro for San Star, Eapang from San Fedro for San Francisco.
Stmr. Nayarit from San Jose del Cabo for Ensemada—48 miles north of del Cabo,
Stmr. Colombia from San Francisco for New York—584 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr. Point Judith from San Francisco.
The New York—400 miles W N W of Bal

Mex. etmr. Collina from Corinto for San Francisco—245 miles S. S. E. of Eusenadad, BY FEDERAL RADIO. Point Judith—Sen Francisco for New York Torchams—Sailed Nov. 20, acc., tor Kobe.

Vancouver—Sailed Nov. 27, Nor. stmr. La

Habra for San Pedro; Nov. 26, Jap stmr.

Vascangtom Herr for Europe: Jap stmr.

Vokoham Marn: Nov. 25, Br. stmr. Grace

Dollar for New York. Arrived Nov. 26,

Br. stmr. Enrypyius, hence Nov. 28,

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Tokchama—1458 miles south San Francisco.

Hanley—Vancouver for Tokchama—1560

miles from Port Townsend.

Empress of China—Tokchama—1560

Tokchama—1458 miles from Vancouver for Yakonama—1458 miles from Vancouver.

Shipments Active to Hawaiian Islands

SEATTLE, Nov. 26 .- The Maison liner Manukai, due to sail from here for Honolulu December 6, will have a shipment of 160 automobiles for Hawalian Island points. The accommodate shins of large steamship Makawell of the Matson size and will furnish covered stor- fleet is due on the sound December 10. She will load a full cargo of lumber in Seattle and Bellingham for Honolula. The passenger liner Lurline of the Matson fleet will sail for the islands December 23, with sixty passengers and a full

> With shipments of raw silk, silk goods and other Oriental freight the steamship Manila Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha is due in Seattle next Friday. The Manila Maru is bringing twelve steerage passengers for Victoria, B. C., and ten cabin and twenty steerage passengers for Seattle.

Domestic Ports

F. Alexander, hence Nov 23 for Seatie San PedroSaited, Nov. 28, stmr. Birming-ham City for San Francisco. Seattle—Arrived Nov. 27, 2, p. m., stmr. Ernest H. Meyer, hence 23, 28, 5 p. m., stmr. Williald Francisco. Ernest H. Meyer, bence 23; 28, 5 p. m., stur. Wilipolo from Astoria: 8 p. m. stur. Admiral Schley, hence 23; stur. Trerton, hence 22; noon, stur. Munito from Garveston: stur. Minnesoran from Port Angeles; stur. Skrgwar from Port Angeles; stur. Long Beach from Coos Bey. Saled 26 midnight stur. Ruth Alexader for San Francisco; noon, stur. Horace X. Baxter for San Pedro. 26 10 a. m., stur. West Notus for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived Nov. 26, 3 p. m., Jap stur. Hakschum Varn from Grays Hather; 10 p. m. Br. stur. City of Vancouver from ton, hassemma tarn from Grays Harbor; 10 p. m. Br. atmr. City of Vancouver from Vancouver. Sailed Nov. 25, 4 p. m., stmr. Santa Rita for San Pedro with schr. Rose Mahony in tow; stmr. Panneo for Astoris; 10 p. m. stmr. Virginian for Portlind;

Astoria-Arrived Nov. 26, 11 p. m., stmr. Walter D. Munson, hence Nov 24. Sailed Nov 26, 11 p. m., stmr. Davenport for San Pedro: 9 p m., stur Lewis Luckenhach for Scattle; 6 a. m., stur. Daisy Matthews for San Pedro. 8 p. m., stur. B. J. Hanna for San Pedro. stur. Agwistar for San Francisco or Sau Tours, Francisce. Grays HarborSailed Nov. 26 5 p.m., Francisce. stmr Idaho for San Peuro; stmr Dassy Dadsby for San Pedro. Seattle—Arrived Nov. 27, stmr. H. F. Alexander, hence Nov. 25.

RellandamArrived Nov. 26. star West | Notus from Seattle; Br. stmr. Hardd Dollar from Seattle Junean-Sailed Nov. 25. stmr. Victoria for Scattle; simt. Alameda for Valded Peterburg-Sailed Nov 26, stmr. Jefferson for Seattle.

Tatoosh-Passed in Nov 27, 11 a.

Tatoosh-Passed in Nov 27, 11 s. m., stmr. Manindies, hence Nov. 24 for Scattle: 11.40 a. m., stmr. Memnon, hence Nov. 23 for Seattle: 11.20 a. m., stmr. Home City, hence Nov. 24 for Facoma, Passed out, 10:30 a. m., stmr. Fred Baxter from Yancouver for San Pedro Outside bound in Br. stmr Stuart Dollar in 10w ing Sen Manager, and F. S. ster Halls. Monarch and C. S. stair. Hada food sea Point Reges—Passed south Nov 27 9:30 Pride in tow from Seatle for San Pedro. ll a. m. ms. Casco from Eureka for Fan Francisco.

Bandon—Arrived Nov. 27, 8:36 a. stur. Bandon, hence Nov. 25, San Pearo—Arrived Nov. 28, p. m. s. Los Angeles, hence Nov. 25. Los Angeles, hence Nov 25.

Aberdeen-Arrived Nov. 27. 10. a m., stmr. Virginia Olsen from San Pedro: 11 a. m., stmr. Tamaypais hence Nov. 24.

San Pedro-Arrived Nov. 27. midnight, stmr. Geo. L. Olsen from Astoria,

Astoria-Ariverd Nov. 27. 9 a. m., stmr. Dechra, hence Nev. 24; stmr. Mannkai,

Sonoma—Swiney for San Francisco—110 biles south Honolulu. Bases South Thomston.

Robert Luckenbach—Balbon for San Pedro

1184 miles north Balbon.

La Purisima—Martinez for Portland—S28 miles from Portland. Wahkeens San Francisco for Paget Fred Baxter-Vancouver for San Pedro-208 miles from Vancouver. San Diego-San Pedro for Tacoma-54 miles north Cape Mendocine.
Frank H. Buck-Avon for Port San Luis-5 miles from Port San Luis.
Coalinga—San Pedro for Martinez—352 miles from Martinez.
W. S. Porter-Gaviota for Lynnton-223 miles north Garlote Lansing—Port San Luis for San Francisco

San Luis for San Francisco.

Georgina Rolph—San Francisco for Port-

land-203 miles north San Francisco. Horace X. Baxter-Seattle for San Pedro Evereit S p. m. Yorba Linda—Portiand for San Pedro—225 miles north San Fedro.

Hartwood—Grays Harbor for San Francisco.

Forest Ring (towing Forest Pride)—Sentile for San Pedro.

San Pedro. Pedro.

Humboldt—San Pedro for SanT Francisco -99 miles south San Francisco.
Commercial Trader—New York for San
Pedro—1200 miles_from San Pedro. W. F. Herrin-Port Cotsa for Portland-Memnon-San Francyisco for Tacoma-70 miles from Taconia.
Colombia—San Francisco for New York—832 miles south San Francisco

Deerzield-Portland for San Francisco Lat. 41.20 N. long. 121.34 W. Miscellaneous

ASTORIA, Nov. 27-Steamer Myrtle Knappton caught fire last night. Fire extinguished by Astoria Fail depi House damaged and hold freeded, helps pumped out.

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Notice to Mariners

Buoy, Suisun Slough Entrance. San Francisco Bay-On November 4, 2, a first-class nun, was established in 3 fathoms of water, in (approximately) lat. 38 deg. 06 min. 20 sec. N., long. 122 deg. 03 min. 25 sec. W., to mark the starboard side of the entrance to Suisun Slough, on the bearings: Ryer Island, north tangerent, 105 deg. Point Edith Lage. 101

ter of Van Sickle island Echo Board, works aunched fifteen vessels, hav-20 feet above the water and 500 ing a total of 5203 gross tons, and pards 222 deg. from Van Sickle Is-land Light, on the bearings. Sher-man Island Light, 90 deg.: New York Dock and Engineering Company, Slough, west end light, 208 deg. 30 Ltd. completed six vessels, having min.; Chipps Island Ferry Slip, east a deadweight capacity of 11,243 tons, wing light, 259 deg. 30 min. Ap- and constructed engines for a total

wing light, 250 deg. 30 min. Approximate position, lat. 38 deg. 04 min N. long. 121 deg. 52 min. W. Light. Sacramento River. San Francisco Bay, California.—About Nov. 20, 1922, Sacramento River North Channel entrance light, fixed Bay long. 121 deg. 49 min. 30 sec. W. The light will be exhibited 20 feet above the water from a pile in three Eureka channel beacon in approximately lat, 40 deg 48 min. N., low 124 deg. 10 min W., is reported descroyed. This beacon will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Columbia River Light Vessel. Columbia River entrance. Oregon —On November 1, 1922 the submarine belt mouth of the San Joaquin River and giving terms of sale.

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Independence, Raispell ... sec. W., was changed to sould in a strokes every 30 seconds Buov Mevers Chuck Clarence Strait, Alasna -On October -.. 12--. Meyers Chuck Buoy 1, a third-class can was established to mark a rock | reported: awash in Meyers Chuck in approx-imately lat, 55 deg. 44 min. N., long. 132 deg 16 min. W Swiftsure Bank Light Vessel, Juan

San Diego Bay Beacon 2, re-established November 15. San Diego Bay Buoy, 6AA, will be permanently discontinued De-cember 15.

Long Beach Harbor—Long Beach Buoy Lights Nos. 3 and 4 to be permanently discontinued November Saciamento River—Rio Vista Middle Ground Lower End Gav Bucy HS, temporarily established November 27 in 18 feet of water at the lower end of the middle ground

in the Sacramento River at a point about two and one-third miles be--506 miles from Seattle.

Hamer—San Pedro for Everett—Arrived low the Rio Vista wharf. Light low the Rio Vista wharf. Light will be flashing white every three seconds, flash one second duration, 30 candlepower shown at an elevation of 8½ feet from buoy, with red and black pyramidal superstructure. Buoy will be maintained during the present foggy season and will be permanently discontinued about March 15. tinued about March 15.
Sacramento River — Horseshoe
Bend Cut Light No. 2. to be moved about December 1, 1300 yards, 51 degrees 30 minutes into 6 feet of water on the westerly edge of the shoal at the upper end of Horse-shoe Bend Cut. Sacramento River. — Sacramento

> degrees (NE. 4 F. Mag.) from Sherman Island light. Light is fixed white, of 10 candlepower, 20 water, on a pile in 2 object could be distinctly heard. above feet of water.
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> Humboldt Bay-On November 13, 1922, the following changes were

Chinese Filling **Old Contracts**

entrance to Suisun Stough, on the old contracts The Kiangnan Dock bearings: Ryer Island. North tangent, 115 deg: Point Edith Light. 191 deg: 30 min.; Army Point, tangent, 223 deg.

Van Sickle Island Echo Board Cathay, 7150 gross tons each, which were built for the account of the Light, San Francisco Bay.—On Nov. 4. 1922, a flashing white light every three seconds. flash 0.3 second, eclipse 2.7 seconds, of 126 candle—power, was established on the center of Van Sickle island Echo Board. works launched more launched in 1920. The light seconds of 126 candle—were seconds.

made in the bouyage of Humboldt

Middle Ground Bouy 4 was moved white of 40 candlepower, will be Middle Ground Bouy 4 was moved established, on the extreme point of 58 yards 146 degrees and reestabestablished on the extreme point of 58 yards 146 degrees and reestablished, on the extreme point of 58 yards 146 degrees and reestablished on the extrement of the extrement of the edge of the shoal in approximation of plus and will take place December 16 degree of the shoal in approximation of the proximation of the edge of the shoal in approximation of the edge of the shoal in approximation of the proximation of the edge of the shoal in approximation of the edge of degrees 12 minutes 50 seconds west. 160 yards 199 degrees 15 minutes; and reestablished in 18 feet of water feet of water.

Beacon, Humboldt Bay, California, to mark the edge of the shoal in approximately latitude 40 degrees 46 minutes 25 seconds north, longitude 124 degrees 12 minutes 10 seconds n est.

grees 2 minutes, 45 seconds north. longitude 121 degrees 50 minutes 10 second west was discontinued No-SCREE PACIFIC OCEAN

Information has been received

through a number of legs unques- commercial corporations of Japan.

seconds north, longitude 122 de- in the trade.

in color. Capt. Clarke of the steamer Dixle Arrow reports that at 7:30 p. m. ALEXANDER BOOKINGS HEAVY. Nov. 26 in latitude north 32 degrees Bookings are coming in rapidly 44 minutes, longitude west 119 de- for the Special Hawalian Cruises of Sacramento River. — Sacramento River. — Sacramento River. North Channel entrance light, grees 35 minutes passed close to an the palatial liner, H. F. Alexander. treme point of shoal at the entrance object which might be the steamer Corinto. The weather was slightly hazy at the palatial liner, H. F. Alexander. The palatial liner, H. F. Alexand

> L M. STEWART. Lieut, Comdr., U. S. N., In charge.

The American-Hawaiian freighter, DAKOTAN, one of the largest flying the American flag, carried out 4000 tons of canned goods and a large shipment of copper yesterday. This latter is a new shipment from here to the Atlantic. Inset shows stevedores loading from truck.

Sailings to Be Made On al 12-Day Schedule Across

Pacific to Orient.

Pacific to Orient.

Pacific to Orient.

SEATTLE Nov. 28—For the nurpose of establishing the fastest scrivice between Seattle and the Orient the five large tras-Pacific liners operated by the Admiral Oriental Line will be placed on a 12-day schedule beginning December 9.

The ships formerly suiled every two weeks, remaining it. Seattle, the home port, for 18 days, but this laytwo weeks, remaining it seattle, the home port, for 18 days, but this lay-over has been cut and now gives the trance and final clearance of care traveling public one of the best services of any steamship line on the Pacific Coast operating to the Orient. The change has been made the traveline fraction and the port to which it is credited.

frequent sailings.
The first vessel to sail under the new plan will be the President Jefferson, in command of Captain F. R. Nichols, which leaves this port December 9, and the President Madison will leave December 14

Top Watch

By FRANK CLIFT.

The coming to this port of the Principle, the first German motor ressel to arrive since the war, has served to draw attention to the situation existing in German shipping and ship building circles very forcibly. The main interest centers in the aid which the government concerns. By an agreement with the companies made in March, 1921. the government undertook to pay the commantes 11,900 000,000 marks the companies 11,900 000,000 marks for the vessels transferred to the Allies. The companies were to be required to rehund at least one-third of the former tonnage of the German merchant marine. This totaled about 2,500,000 tons. The enormous depreciation of the German mark, however, prevented the companies from living up to their part of the agreement. When the agreement was entered into it required only 7000 marks to construct a ton of bottom. At the present time the price has increased to shipping companies and builders are unable to meet the requirements are unable to meet the requirements and many workmen have been laid.

May, 1933. This will only suffice for 180.000 tons, according to estimates of builders.

CAPTAIN SEEKS INJUNCTION. Captain Joan Norherg on the Wal-Benner har pilot who was in charge Benner har pilot who was in charge of the ressel when she struck the Tanker Lyman J. Stewart, have asked for an injunction against Captain John Bulger, inspector of alls and boilers, restraining the latter from suspending their lisson Just 4.25 (censes. A suspension of this person of the person

Captain Bulger.

Inner Junction Bouy 6 was moved to the chart of the chart December 12, a similar sale will take place at Columbus, Ohio, and on December 15 more of the same supplies will be sold at Philadelphia Early in the month the large ordnance gun plant at Chicago will be sold. Catalogues have been pre-

LUMBER WEN WORRIED.

The Japanese have gone from the fisheries business to that of dealing in and shipping lumber from Vancouver. Japanese ships ing in and shipping lumber from Los Angeles, 74 Vancouver. Japanese ships are lalse carrying out this material and Marsafeld. Was a feel of the lalse carrying out this material and Marsafeld. The following obstructions were worried over the situation. An in- Needles ... vestigation is now under way by Information has been received the Canadian government.

from the Commandant of the U. At one time the Japanese practically controlled the fishing busi-Swiftsure Bank Light Vessel. Juan de Fuca Strait entrance Washington.—On Nov. 1, 1922, the submating bell on Swiftsure Bank Light Vessel in approximately lat. 48 deg. Ship on November 6, 1922, has linearly lat. 48 deg. Ship on November 6, 1922, has limin. 41 sec. N., long. 125 deg. W. broken up, and is no longer a men-was changed to sound six strokes ace to navigation. The command-made recently to prominent Japa-Ropert Seattle.

Washington.—On November 1, 1932, through a number of legs unquestionarine bell on Umatila Reet Light Vessel in approximately lat. 48 deg. 10 min. 03 sec. N., long. 124 deg. 50mln. 23 sec. W., was changed to sound four strokes every 20 seconds.

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The following obstructions were reported by the officers of the American steamer D. G. Scofield, Capt.

Joseph Fox:

Oct. 17—Latitude 37 degrees 32 in the trade.

grees 37 minutes west, passed a log TOURIST LIVERS AT MATSON'S, projecting about 6 feet above water; Announcement is made by the projecting about 6 feet above water; Announcement is made by the Oct. 20, latitude 27 degrees 14 min- Matson Navigation Company that utes north, longitude 115 degrees
5 minutes west, a tree trunk about
30 feet long projecting 6 feet out
of water, and Oct. 23, latitude 18
degrees 41 minutes north, longitude
104 degrees 14 minutes west, a log
about 20 feet long and 18 inches in
degrees 41 minutes and 18 inches in
degrees 41 minutes west, a log
about 20 feet long and 18 inches in diameter.

Captain Oaks of the steamer Corlinto reports that at 12:39 p. m. Nov.

Into reports that at 12:39 p. m. Nov.

The Matson docks are the only ones in San Francisco equipped to take care of tourist traffic of this namenters. minutes, longitude west 119 degrees ture, as the passengers on both 5 minutes passed object appar-ships will be taken from the dock ently a vessel bottom up, standing in automobiles, which will come in about 6 feet out of water and dark at one door and leave by the other, much the same as after-theater crowds are handled.

the time—calm with slight swell— will leave again on January 20, and the wash of the water against the every other Saturday until March object could be districtly heard.

7, 1923.

to make the run from San Francisco to Hilo, her first port of call.

Honolulu-Sailed, Nov. -27: - seven the

TANK STREET, S

This Port Leads Easily in Cargoes Entered; Ahead on Those Cleared.

The principal Pacific ports, in he order of amount of cargoes clearing in foreign trade, according to a statement prepared by the Bu-reau of Research of the U.S. Ship-

ping Board are as follows: Cargoes Cargoes San l'rancisco ...l. __605 Portlandl 178,761 18,377 It must be borns in mind that!

these figures indicate the initial ene,

rient. The change has been made the port to which it is credited.

the port to which it is credited.

The principal commodities from the announced increased sailings the Pacine district and the amounts. the shipping world, which flags are shown in the following flags are shown in the following table. Exports (in long tons):

realizes the necessity of more of the better class ships crossing the ocean. The speed of the tessels has also been increased to provide for making of the schedules for the more Petroleum 653.128 237.461.

Vegetables 32,478 Copper and mfgs. 7,429 General cargo 222,624

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity, Northers, Ca'ifornia, Sacramento, Santa Claraand San Josoum valleys: Tonight and Wednesday cloudy and unsettled; moderate northwesterly winds.
Southern California. Tonight and moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Wednesday snow
Washington and Oregon: Tonight rain west snow east portion; Wednesday cloudy; moderate westerly

Norember 27, took TO 51.0 87 November 27, 5 p. m ... 56.0 32.0 November 28, 5 a. m. . 40 0 45.0

RAINFALL DATA. Seasonal Normal to cate

TEMPERATURES. Capiain Bulger,

WAR DEPARTMENT SALES.

Eight big sales will be held by the War Department during the coming month. These will be held at various quartermaster depart. 10 Peratello

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> 30'St Paul. 38
> 42'Salt Lake C. 48
> 51'Sin Dugo. 70
> 28'S Francisco. 60
> 70'Sin Jise 62
> 50'S L. Obispo. 74
> 70'Santa Be. 32
> 28'Searth 44 Plastaff 50 Plastaff 50 Presno 62 Grivesten 78 Gardin June 52 Helena 48

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North Platte 76 "2 Yama 78 26: Peluth. Kamicops, .02; Knovvije, .59; Marhefield, .64; New York .08; North Head, 52; Pitts burgh, 62: Perinad Ore, 23; Pr Repert 1.40; Rossburg, 26; St. Louis, Scattle, 34; Side, 10; Tempa,

Sun, Moon, Tide

The time and beights of tides in the fo lowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table at the Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately test minutes. Tuesday, November 28.

November 28 to December 4. Time and Height of High and Low Was Date Time Ft Time

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the saily tides are given by the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early most ride in the left-hand column and the contraction. ceeding tides as they occur. On once days but three tides occur, the fourth occurs the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Costs Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are

Island Ports

Ways additive to the chart death

Honolulu—Arivred Nov. 26, actuar, description Bellingham: Nov. 27, stone. Hydrom San Pedro: U. S. store. Newport Nov. 27, stone. Manila; U. S. store. Venture beauty

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Retailers Buy Largely From Growers: Wholesale Men Cut Rates.

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There was no gainsaying that there were too many birds offered for the absorption of the buvers. At noon there were over 300 tons of unsold birds on both sides of the bay and the glut showed no signs of abating.

One feature of the situation that has set the wholesale men think- Ass ing is the growing undency of the ! retaller to buy direct from the growers. Many tons of turkeys Cui have come in the rest two days consigned to retailers direct. In some cases these shipments were the smail, from five to ten birds, but in the aggregate they have withorgwn the demand in the wholesale i fa

Arrivals today included four car loads of Christmas trees. 4 cars of spuds, 2 cars of sweets and 2 cars

The first new limes of the season were offered by the Levy & Zentner house. They came from Lemon Cove in Tulars county and were listed at \$4 a small lug.

Barring the depression in turkeys and the produce trade was good. Fruit. Oak nuis and vegetables of almost all the dear wors in good demand with the prices firm.

According to estimates of sweet Pale petate med, there are 250 cars unsnipped in the sweets district reaching from Atwater to Turlock. The estimate includes the potutoes now in storage, and which will begin to: move about December 1. At pres- is F ent there is a good demand for the spuds from the northwest, but suffi-cent cars are not obtainable. Present prices in the district range from \$1 to \$1.14 per 100 pounds, according/to quality.

Eighty-five per cent of the Tolo county rice crop is harvested and she in the warehouses today, according sler to E. W. Revnolds, will r of Wood- Sir land. Ten more days of excellent | Son weather and the product of 20,000 son acres will be ready for the markets. The quality is the best all through Son the valley this year, according to Reynolds, and the market is keeping pace with other cereals, and promises to bring the growers a good profit and relieve valley hanks of much of the burden they have been

GAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES—Belliower, per lug, Dirter, \$1.16@1.15; 4½-tier, \$1; regular pack, 3½-tier, \$1@1.15; 4-tier, \$1@1.15; 4-tier, \$1@1.15, 4½-tier, \$1.25 per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs, \$1.56; 4½-tier, 75c; Jonathans, 2½-tier and 4-tier, \$1.25@1.85, 4½-tier, \$1.50@1.75; Winter Banana, \$1.85@2; Baldwin, \$1.50. Spetsenberg Grade \$1.40@1.50; fancy, \$1.05@1.75; extra fancy, \$1.96@2.10; Deli jous, \$2, \$2.35 fancy, per 14 tier, \$1.56@1.75. fancy, \$1.98@2.18; Deli ious, \$2. \$2.35 fancy; per ½ tier, \$1.56@1.75. Roman Beauties, loose, lugs, \$1.25; packed, \$1.25@1.75.

PEARS—Burre Hardy, \$1.56@1.75. per lug: Burre Chargicu, \$1.25 per lug: Winter Nells, \$1.50 per lug. POMEGRANATES — 76s, \$2 per box; \$2s, \$2.25@2.50. GRAPES - All verieties, 75c@\$1 per lug.
MELONS—Casabas, 1c lb.
RHUBARB—\$1.25@1.50 per box.
CRANBERRIES—\$19@20 per bbl.;

Oregon, per box \$6.75@6. CITRON-73c per crate of 6. PERSIMMONS-\$1.75 per 20-1b.

QUINCES—50675c per lug.
AVOCADOES—18.5045 per doz.
OLIVES—Ripe, 7c per lb.
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SPINACH—6.08 c in CARLIFLOWER—\$1.50 per doz. \$
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EGGPLANT-\$2 per large lug.
TURN1PS-\$2.25 a sack: 35c per

FORNIPS—32.25 a back: 350 per Sozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

PPPPERS—Chill. \$1.50@1 75 per sack; Bell. \$1.50@2 for San Jose; 90c for Stockton Spanish Chilis. 25 RADISHES 20c per doz. bunches

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PEAS—17c per lb.
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Breaks All Records Grain shipping records at Montreal have been broken with a total clearance of 139.056,966 bushels this fall to November 8. It is calculated that before navigation is closed that this will grow to nearly 150 .-900 000 hushels. Three-fourths of the shipments were handled by the two barbor elevators, and the other one-fourth by the so-called Grand Trunk Railway elevator, the prop-erry of the Canadian National Rail-

Corn Flakes Scare Swede Oatmeal Men

Another typically American food it is competing seriously with native preparations, and in one country at least—Sweden—is being subscoled to commercial persecution Toasted corn flakes are the object attacked. The Gotthory Board of Bhalin is rubitshing official statements in the newspapers alleging that rolled oats are superior to corn flakes in nourishing value and are

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Standard Oil of Jersey has reduced price of gasoline one cent in
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confectioners A and confectioners
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experienced bankers offers the best tion of the company from \$100,000 safeguard it is now possible to se- to \$15,000,000. Ruppert said that he and other brewers were making preparations for a huge wave of prosperity. They anticipate, he British Expenditure

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The prosperity. They anticipate, he said, that the Congress which assembles next year, will speedily modify the Volstead act and that the greatest opposition to such modification will come from "bootleg-year York has obtained through its gers."

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AUCTION SALES COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawailan Munro & Bercovich AUCTIONEERS will sell on commission. Sales every Friday, 1007 Clay corner 10th Phone Oskiand \$20.

Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds as follows: GKULEKY AUCTION SALE

TOMORROW Wednesday, Nov. 29, 10 a. m., Kessler's Grocery, at premises, 819 Washington

I'M instructed to sell the entire. stock. Fine line of good groceries, jame, teas, etc. Fixtures at 2 p. m.,

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is equivalent for the month of a lit-tle over \$1.25 a share on the stock. outstanding at the present time, be-fore depreciation and depletion. This favorable showing accentuates the steady expansion in the company's business, it is believed in oil trade Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Daily Produce Sah Francisco Wholesale Daixy Produce Exchange, All sales transactions made between memcircles that the management has plans under consideration for branching out in various directions. Head officials of the St. LYouis & San Francisco Railway Company debers on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts: BUTTER, Sale Price. Miscount.

Up to 45c Incl. 10%
Over 45c Sec.

Provided, bowever, when squares are sold nied the report that the company was expecting to build 138 miles of new road early in 1923. The report stated that the new road would cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 and would serve the Tonkawa, Billings, Carber, and the Eurhank of

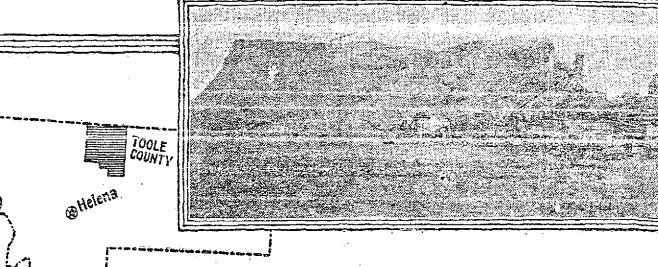
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TOOLE COUNTY IRRIGATION DISTRICT

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fleids.
There has been a revival of talk

A Municipal Corporation of Montana

-MINET YIELD 64%] **-

HESE BONDS are secured by a tax lien on 282,191 acres of rich agricultural Lands located in Toole County, Montana. The District lies in a huge sheltered valley between the Continental Divide and the Sweet Grass hills. It is bounded on the South by the Marias River and extends from Township 30 to 34 North and from Range 4 to 3 East of the Montana Principal Meridian. (Il t enjoys climate highly advantageous to agriculture. Wheat yields of from 35 to 55 bushels to the acre are not uncommon and farming is diversified. ([The Great Northern R.R. taps the heart of the District, assuring ready access to market. (I Investigation has proven that the District's earnings can be further improved thru irrigation and that physical conditions are favorable to it. (1) The proceeds from the sale of these bonds have been used in the work of organizing the District and in investigating and planning its improvement. (Figures regarding the District are as follows:

Irrigable acreage, 206,700 acres. Assessed valuation [official], \$3,961,569. Real valuation [conservatively estimated], \$7,000,000.

Total bonded debt including this issue], \$238,000. Average value per acre, \$34.

Maximum annual charge for interest and sinking fund, 15 cents per acre. Population, 2,000. Number of land holders, 927.

Average holding, 304 acres. Ratio of land value to bonded debt, \$29,416 per \$1000 bond.

There are Seven Strong Investment Features "

[1] A general obligation of the entire District. [2] Interest and principal payable from taxes on all taxable property. [3] A prior tax lien ahead of all mortgages, including those of the Federal Land Bank. [4] Any future bonds authorized or issued must be a subsequent lien. [5] Total bonds issued [including this issue] less than 6% of the assessed and only 3% of the real valuation of the security. [6] An annual sinking fund has been established to retire these bonds at maturity. [7] All interest requirements for 1923 are already in hand, according to statement made by Secretary of the District, who also states that the settled policy of the Board is to keep one year's interest on hand in advance at all times.

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FRUITVALE LODGE No.
69, L.O. O. F., meets every
Monday evening in W. O.
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Next meeting. Dec. 4.
District meeting of District 81.
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and Franklin streets.
November 28. Second nomination
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December 5.

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VORWAERTS LODGE No.
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Porter hall, 19th and Grove
sts. Meetings every Monday night.

Next meeting. Dec 4
WILLIAM LARSON, N. G.
J. P. RORBBACH, Rec. Secy.

Next meeting of Fountain Lodge
No. 401. Wednesday, November 25.
There will be initiation, and a fulattendance is requested. Team
please take notice.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

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ley. Welcome brothers, welcome Second nomination of officers No-

Next meeting, November 30,

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I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park

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Prices Nor Light Stocks Have Changed Cantion.

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During the last thirty days com-

period of last veer and seasonal changes opened irregular. acceleration is evident throughout the country. Uncertainty as to the volume of nurchases by the farmers of the grain and livestock states has not been dispelled, however. Wholesale trade has been good throughout the current period. Stocks of many kinds of goods in the hands both of wholesale and retail dealers are light but neither this fact nor threats of higher prices dustrials. Wishards all divisions of the low priced oils and other instancement; railway tax accruals dustrials. Virtually all divisions of trophe of 1920 has not been for- the advance most marked in the miles of road were operated. gotten, says the National Bank of oils, food, tobaccos, equipments, While railway operating expenses Commerce of New York. Motors, leathers and United States decreased for the ten months of

record levels established in 1920. CAR SHORTAGE.

Coal has been rapidly moved to the lake ports for shipment to the Northwest before the close of naviwhat less than for the correspond-ing period of 1921, are well above with gains of 3 to nearly 6 points in receipts for 1920. The livestock Pan - American, Jersey Central. movement is satisfactory. Cotton Baldwin and American Locomotive, is moving more rapidly than in 1921. Studebaker and Pullman. Sales apsome industrial consumers are be-proximated 955.000 shares. ginning to accumulate coal reserves and the disappearance of premiums for immediate delivery is evidence of improved transportation for sirel.

STREL IS ACTIVE. The manufacturing industries as

ber, 1920. Railroad orders continue heavy. Demand from the automosonal declines. Buying by agriculits upward move tural implement makers is still its high record. tural implement makers is still lits high record.

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Standard Oil of Indiana, was nicipal corporations with full taxitized in on the largest scale of ing powers.

The material interest and principal of bonded trading was followed by further debt be levied against the irrigable advance of nearly 2 points to 115, lands, but that this tax shall be-

The woolen and worsted industry is at between 80 and 85 per cent of capacity. Boot and shoe manufactures range from 80 per cent in New England to capacity at St. Louis. Cotton consumption in October was Cotton and 401,325 bales in October, 1921, from 37 to 38, while gains were and 1920, respectively. put of automobiles made a new high Independent Oil stocks were generrecord that month. Building 15 ex- ally quiet. centionally active for the season. this condition being reflected in the TRACTION COMPANY WOULD various industries producing build- ISSUE CAR CERTIFICATES.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Wheat buyeign connections led to a material upturn here in prices today during the early dealings. There was more or less demand based on the circumstances that this was a tra- De VAUT IS DIRECTOR IN ditional calendar date on which to hiv wheat. The opening, which loans are the directors of the directors of the directors of the directors. ranged from 12 to 11/2 higher, with mobile man, is one of the directors est yet declared, and semiannual may 1.14% to 1.14%, and July 1.061 in The People's Finance and Thrift dividend of the people
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Stock prices showed a much bet-ting a net worth of \$144,000,000. This ter tone at the opening of today's was represented by capital stock Wall street market, short covering outstanding of \$50,000,000, a revenue being apparent throughout the list. surplus of \$40.000,000 and capital United States Steel common selling surplus of \$54,000,000.

ex-dividend more than made up its dividend at the opening, but re-first nine months of 1922 after de-Neither Threats of Higher acted one point in later dealings. preciation, depletion and Federal

Oils moved into high ground under taxes, amounted to \$9,250.090, and the leadership of Standard Oil, California being up one point. Good buying was noted in the rail shares, buying was noted in the rail shares,
Lonisville & Nashville rising 21,
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Trading expanded as prices rose

gation. Receipts of wheat at pri- tion of public buying. Mexican Pemary markets to date, while some- troleum was up nearly 12 points,

There was marked improvement in price movements and speculative MONTANA IRRIGATION LAWS tone on the curb exchange today, TABELATED FOR INVESTORS. the important changes being to materially higher prices. The ad-seven major provisions of the Mona whole are operating at not far vances, however, were not sustained tank irrigation laws unner the Act perov hydrian. Sect. with as the unsettled conditions, pre- of 1909, which have been tabulated below nurman. Section 1. as the unsettled conditions, pre- of 1909, which have been tabulated for per cent of capacity. There has varling for some time apparently by George in Suchaig, inchanger of been a notable expansion of pig have left much to be completed in grandless of the way of belated liquidation and cisco, and published in connection exceeded any month since Decemvigorous advances occurred.

The greatest interest was at- district bonds. bile and building industries is good, dached to continued accumulation. The laws as applying to this and due account being taken of sea- of Durant Motors, which continued other similar districts in Montana its upward movement, again lifting are as follows:
its high record.

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The woolen and worsted industry but this gain was lost around mid- come a hen against the entire lands October out- made in New Jersey and New York.

ISSUE CAR CERTIFICATES.

Reporting that its passenger Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail- has been paid. way today petitioned the Railway Commission for authority to issue ing on the part of houses with for- \$175.000 6 per cent equipment trust and Montana personal property tax.

The North American Oil Consolidated company has mailed to its stockholders a circular describing NEW YORK Nov '8-4 sharp the terms under which they may

to steadiness locally today and first the proportion of one share of new prices were unchanged to four points lower, except October, which opened ten points higher. Wall Street and commission houses were able before January 5.

The Make There is to the par value of at the par value of at the par value of series, the proportion of one share of new for each eight shares of old stock dividend of \$1.75 on preferred. The following dividends have declared by Middle States Oil opened ten points higher. The Haller Fruit and Packing poration subsidiry companies: before a new allowant of the points higher. Wall Street and commission houses were appeared the points higher than a Livest and commission houses were appeared that the specific and the points over last hightre close. The points over last hightre close the points over last hightre close. The points over last hightre close the points over last hightre close. The points over last hightre close the points over last hightre close the points over last hightre close. The points over last hightre close the points over last hightre close the points over last hightre close the points over last hightre close. The points over last hightre close the points over last hightre close the points over last hightre close the points over last high the points of the points over last high the points of the points over last high the points over last h

changes opened irregular.

The opening rally was well sustained during the morning, the crease of \$12168.188 by comparison aiding operations on the long side. cording to a statement issued today Speculative belief that the current over the signature of W. E. Bailey,

this fact nor threats of higher prices have open sufficient to induce buyers to make substantial forward purchases. The conservatism shown justifies the belief that the catastic interest of the industrial list, except the independent steels, participated extensions of the industrial list, except the independent steels, participated extensions increased \$48,235; net rail-pendent steels, participated extensions in the industrial list, except the independent steels, participated extensions and other in statement; railway tax accruals showed an increase of \$539,440; credits increased \$48,235; net rail-pendent steels, participated extensions and other in statement; railway tax accruals showed an increase of \$539,440; credits increased \$48,235; net rail-pendent steels, participated extensions and other in the industrial list, except the independent steels. While railway operating expenses

Commerce of New York. | motors, leathers and United States decreased for the ten months of Total car loadings and loadings Steel common. Some of the other this fiscal year, as compared with of merchandise and of less than strong spots were California Pe- the same ten months of 1921, along carload lots are practically at the troleum, Manhattan Electrical Sup- with raffway operating revenues, ply. Mexican Petroleum, Chandler, the other items mentioned in the re-Stromberg Carburctor, American port showed an increase so far this Tobacco, and Tidewater Oil, the fiscal year, with the exception of for coal and for the movement of farm products, the railroads are handling freight remarkably well.

The closing was atrong.

months of this fiscal year advanced \$1,585,727 as compared with the ten months of 1921, credits increased \$461,512, and the average miles operated was 28.34 miles greater.

St. Paul (Milwaukee) reported a decrease of \$285,833 in net operating income: Baltimore & Ohio showed a \$340,000 decrease for the month, and Pere Marquette failed to equal its 1921 showing by \$47,378.

Of interest to investors are the vances, however, were not sustained tanz irrigation laws under the Act maining Toole County irrigation

may start mandamus proceedings to compel the making of the levy and collection of the taxes. (5) That delinquent sales shall be made in the same manner as for

state and county taxes.
(6) That no land shall be discharged from the lien of these business is rapidly increasing, San bonds until the entire indebtedness (7) That these bonds shall be exempt from federal income tax

DIVIDENDS.

American Can Company-Initial dividend of \$1.25 on common stock and regular quarterly dividend of

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NEW, YORK CURB MARKET (By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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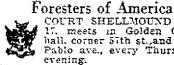
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\$15,000,000 Expenditure For Carriers Announced By Fruit Express Co.

Traffic congestion such as has been brought about in the past year through car shortages and other contributing causes, bids fair to become largely a thing of the past. Announcements of expenditures on a tremendous scale for improvements to avoid future congestion both in the handling of freight and passenger traffic were made in San Francisco today. These announced expenditures include the paying out of \$15,000,000 by the Pacific Fruit and Express company for the construction of 5000 refrigerator cars to be delivred early in 1923.

In connection with this nouncement it was stated that the \$000 cars to be provided by this new expenditure were in addition to 2500 new cars now being built. The new cars will give the contern a total of between 28,000 and 29,000 cars, to be used exclusively en the lines of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, joint owners of the Pacific Fruit Express. They will be operated for business orig-Colorado, Arizona,

to the effect that the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Issue \$175,000 six per cent equip- will preside. ment trust certificates.

Louisiana.

trance type and steel construction, of the Anti-Salom League. to cost \$17.500 each. In petitioning for authority to

issue the certificates the railway Public Welfare League of Ala-company reported that its passen- meda County, Christian Citizens The action of the San Francisco- Oakland Church Council, Golden Oakland Terminal Railway com- State Lodge, No. 76. Independent improvement in local service County Women's Christian Temper. Reed was organized, continuing planned by the company, and which ance Union, Alameda District of until Reed became district attortype of street car.

It is also announced that the Federation company has purchased new rails of the heaviest type, to be used on Telegraph avenue from Fifty-fifth to Berkeley. This improvement involves the expenditure of more than a quarter of a million dollars. Greater speed and easier riding cars are the principal results of the use of rails of this type. Extension of the interurban servtee of the Southern Pacific to Hayward, and an express service over the Key Route tracks and street being considered, it is stated.

Women to Produce Eastbay Pageant

Plans were launched this week produced, probably in February, under the joint direction of Mme. Caro Roma, musician and composer, and Mile. Anais Noliere. The poems of the late Joaquin Miller; have formed the basis for the erory which will be told by means of music, song and drama. Mile. Moliers is the author of the unique work which will offer a visual demonstration of the development and progress of the Eastbay cities. Roma will compose the music for the entire pageant. The feminine directors announce

that a cast of at least 300 will be required to produce the speciacle they have in mind. According to the sponsors a local charity will

Pioneer rasses GEORGE W. REED, prominent attorney and political leader, whose funeral will take place tomorrow from the Elks' lodge



The passage of the Wright act. insting exclusively in California, increasing the scope of prohibition Oregon. Washington, Idaho. Utah. enforcement, will be celebrated to-Texas and inight at a mass meeting to be held o the First Congregational church

Judge E. C. Robinson of the Sutoday petitioned for authority to perior Court of Alameda county again in Chicago in 1908 when Wilmade by Chester Rowell, T. M. was chairman of the Republican Wright, author of the measure, and county central committee in 190

The organizations to be represented include the Eastbay branch of the Anti-Saloon League, the per business was rapidly increasing. League, Oakland Ministerial Union, gany marks one of the steps in the Order of Good Tempiars, Alameda will include the expenditure of the California Federation of Wo- ney more than \$1,000,000 for a new men's Clubs, Alameda County Fed-type of street car. eration of Women's Clubs, Alameda Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs and the Oakland League of Women Voters.

Victims' Graves Found, Recall Sea Disaster

echo of the wreck of the

steamer Brother Jonathan, which 1865, came down the corridor of time vesterday when word was brought to Oakland by E. T. J. McLaughlin of San Leandro that the graves of two victims of the wreck, Daniel C. Rowell and his sister, Miss Polna Rowell, are located in a deserted cemetery in Del Norte county. The fate of Rowell and his sister has formed the subject of investigation for the past eight months by relatives who came to California for the Durpose. Mc-Laughlin, who has a ranch near the cemetery in which the victims were buried, saw the graves. About 160 persons, including General Wright and his staff. were aboard the Brother Jonathan when she went down. The steamer's cargo included \$1,500.-000 in gold and 500 barrels and 200 cases of bonded whisky.

None of this has ever been re-covered.

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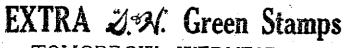
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THEODER IN DEED

Last Rites For Veteran Political Leader of County to Be Held Tomorrow.

CALLED BY DEATH

The funeral of George W. Reed, Oakland pioneer and political leader, will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the clubrooms of the Oakland Lodge of Elks. The services will be conducted under the auspices of the order, of which he was a past exalted ruler.

Reed, who was 70 years old, died resterday following a lingering illness. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Georgie A. Reed, and three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Alexander, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lyle B. Brown, Sacramento, and Mrs. Elva Anderson, Oakland. He was the brother of Charles G. Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Barstow and Mrs. T. C. Mayon. ACTIVE IN POLITICS.

Reed has been an outstanding igure in the public life of Alameda county for half a century. He graduated from the University of California with the class of 1872 entering from the Oakland school department and from the Brayton school. As a young man he held the positions of deputy county clerk under his brother, Charles G. Reed and district attorney, serving for

four years from 1888. He was a delegate to the national Republican convention in Philadel-phia which nominated William Word was received from the Rail- at Twelfth and Clay streets. The phia which nominated William road Commission in San Francisco meeting is scheduled to begin at McKinley for the presidency of the United States: in Chicago, which nominated Theodore Roosevelt, and Addresses will be liam Taft was nominated. Reed ester Rowell, T. M. was chairman of the Republican The money is to be used to pur- A. H. Briggs, state superintendent and 1908 and was a member of the congressional committee supporting Victor H. Metcalf and later chairman of the congressional committee of Joseph R. Knowland.

DEGAL ASSOCIATIONS. Admitted to the bar in 1879, the law office of A. A. Moore, Three years later the firm of Moore &

Upon his retirement the firm of Reed & Nusbaumer was formed, existing for eleven years. it later developed into the firm of Reed, Black, Nusbaumer & Bing-

Reed was born in Vassalboro, Me, in 1852. He was four years to him on the street, as soon as old when his parents brought him to the Pacific Coast. Throughout his life he took an active interest in education, serving for ten years as a director of the California School for Deaf and Blind in Berkeley, and for a long period as trustee of the Cogswell Polytechnic College in San Francisco. Reed was chairman of the building committee which was in charge of the Cogswell Polytechnic and won't be bothering her head about the old-fashioned kind of the proposal and the control of the co mittee which was in charge of erecting the present clubhouse of tude, etc." the Oakland Lodge of Elks. was identified with Sequoia Lodge, F. and A. M., the University Lodge, No. 144, I. O. O. F., and the State of Maine Society.

Catholic Center Will Hold Social

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28.—The second of a series of social evenings his campaign, Meves is patrolling sponsored by the Catholic commutation downtown business section, nity center will be held this evening in St. Joseph's auditorium in the parish school at San Antonio avenue and Chestnut street. A Thanksgiving program has been arranged to intervene during the dance and the wihst tournament to be held in the upstairs of the building. A buffet supper will be

Presiding as hostesses this eve-Presiding as hostesses this very find will be the Misses Kathryn Goggin, Minuic Rea, Genevieve Morris, Miriam Mendizabal, May Haviland, Mary Rohan. Claire Fogarty, Bessie Boyter, Genevieve Tompkinson. Mary Kitterman, Tompkinson, Mary Kitterman, Agnes Frisbie, Gertrude Chandler, Gertrude McCoy, and Messrs Eay-mond Chandler, Harold Halton. Bert Morris, Gerald Goggin, Jr., Thomas Ryan, John Morris, John Dyer, Richard Spence, Robert Pyke, Edgar Kelly, Harry Boyter and Paul Ryan.

Boys With "Odor Bomb" Are Scared

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 28 .-Donald Montague, 17, and Leonard Brown, 15, thought it a joke to place a small "bomb," which, when crushed, emitted a foul odor. in a moving picture theater here Sunday night. They even thought the matter funny when they were brought before Judge W. J. Gannon yesterday afternoon. But when the judge, with the aid of

the youths with the real nature of the offense, and to what it might lead. It was two serious, pale-faced boys who stared across the court desk. They were or-dered to appear next Monday terneon with their parents. The "bomb" caused considerable confusion and discomfort to the in-mates of the theater,

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that his search for a "helpmeet

"Naturally the woman who will

ing a wife at this time is that he

has something important to tell

the world, but is not a good talker

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OF CAMPANILE

Will Bells' Full Tones Be Heard.

BERKELEY, Nov. 28. - The ile chimes has been solved at last. bells will ring out in all their glory. be played with pianissimo effect. In the words of Professor Leon J. Richardson, chairman of a committee which has been investigating the chimes, "the soft pedal" will be used.

"There's nothing wrong with the chimes," announces Professor Richardson after weeks of study, aided by other college experts. "Only chimes are not supposed to be listened to fifty feet away. It's like looking at an oil painting from a distance of six inches.

"So we have decided that at \$ o'clock in the morning and at 6 at night, when the majority of students are not on the campus. that the full tones of the bells will be used. These are heard with very pleasing effect by residents of Berkeley some distance from the campus. So that the reverberations of the bells might not be heard unpleasantly by students on the campus at noon only the softer

WIFE IN POLITION Center to Hold Party To Party Tonight

readiness for the Thanksgiving entertainment tonight which will be letters and memairs will prove one Center in the St. Joseph auditoriavenue, according to the commite in charge.

The following will act as hosts and hostesses: The Misses Claire Fogarty, Katherine Goggin, Minnie Rea, Bessie Boyter, Mary Rohan, Genevieve Thompkinson, Geraldine McCoy, Mary Kitterman, Agnes Frisbie, Mirian Mendizabel. May Haviland and Gertrade Chandler with Gerald Goggin Jr., Bert Morris. John Morris, Thomas Ryan, John Dyer, Edgar Kelly, Robert Pyke, Richard Spence, Harry Böy-ter, Raymond Chandler, Harold Halton Jr. and Paul Ryan.

Swimmers Defeated Meves says his reason for want-

The relay swimming team of the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association was defeated by the San Francisco team in an aquatic cisco "Y" on Saturday. Miss Alice V. Goodman, swimming commissioner, awarded the pennants yesterday.

Maun McKeever of Oakland won the 220-yard free style dash in 3:35 2-5 over Muruel Yearn, Miss McKeever also took second place in the 50-yard dash.

U. S. WAR FACTS

Only Morning and Evening Intimate Glimpses Into Politi cal Life During Critical Period Told.

Posthumous letters of a former ong controversy over the Campan- Oakland man who rose to international fame provided an intensely Twice each day, at morning and interesting series of articles on at night when the majority of American political life to be pubstudents are off the campus, the lished in The TRIBUNE soon. The letters are those of Franklin K. At noon, when the college grounds Lane, and the series to be printed are densely populated the bells will in The TRIBUNE include the most significant highlights of those communications.

The series is of especial interest locally through the fact that Lane, who became one of the outstanding figures in the Wilson cabinet during the critical days preceding and during the world war, was formerly an Oakland newspaper reporter.

At the time of their publication in book form, the letters and memoirs aroused a storm of controversy in official circles. The storm center of these controversies was Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, of whom Lane said that he objected to the idea of convoying merchant ships on the ground that such an action would prove dangerous.

Lane, who spent his youth in Oakland, attended school here and was graduated from the University of California, enjoyed the same high degree of popularity in private life which he later enjoyed as a public officiai.

Frankness is the keynote of the Lane letters. This quality is coupled with that of fairness, so that, although Lane does not hesitate to expose the foibles and weaknesses of men in high places, he is equally ready to express his ALAMEDA, Nov. 28 .- All is in admiration where he feels that admiration is deserved.

given by the Catholic Community of the greatest sensations ever offered to TRIBUNE readers, giving um, Chestnut street and Alameda as they 40, intimate 3limpses into the political life of this country in one of the most critical periods of its history.

Aged Man Severely Injured by Street Car

BERKELEY, Nov. 28.—George Husteden, 79. of 3135 King street, is in the Temple hospital today in a serious condition as a result of being struck by a Grove street car at Alcairaz avenue and Fairview street last night. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and internal injuries, and according to physicians, may not recover, P. electric train, and was crossing the street. He apparently did not

The bongar is said to cause more deaths in India than any other

Colbourn Urges FRICK CCHIII Drill I eam or Oakland's Finest

R. O. T. C. Chief Sent Letter Suggesting Marching Squad of Policemen.

A police drill team, qualified to step along with such experts as the Ashmus Patrol and the Elks Drill Team, is now being contemplated by Commissioner Frank Colbourn, who suggests that a selected group be formed from the members of the police department to carry the gonfalon-whatever that is-of the department in all public parades and spectacles.

Colbourn suggested the matter to Lieutenant-Colonel C. W. Lawrence, in charge of the Oakland R. O. T. C. and the police drills. If Colonel Lawrence favors the plan, Colbourn says he will adopt it, and policemen selected, and willing to participate, will be grouped into the organization. Colbourn's letter to Colonel Lawrence follows:

"It is my opinion that a drill team composed of selected men of our police departemnt would be an incentive to stimulate interest in our weekly police drills and would also reflect credit on the police department at such times as it might appear in parades, etc.

"Should this suggestion meet your approval I would be pleased to have you proceed with the organization of a police drill

ORGAN FUND ADVANCED. SANTA CRUZ. Nov. 28 .- The congregation of Holy Cross church is looking forward to a new pipe organ and last evening there was program of sacred music at the church and the collection was

toward the pipe organ fund.

PATRONS FAVOR NEW STRUCTURE

Protest Made That Proposed Program Does Not Provide For Needs.

After awarding the contract for Itering Cole school to Walter Murch, at \$11,825, the board of ducation last night received proests from the Frick Parent-Teachers' Association and the Foothill Development Association, alleging that the tentative program of the superintendent of schools, in the coming school bond issue, does not sufficiently provide for the needs

Superintendent Hunter asserted there was "much merit in what was said," and promised that Frick's needs will receive further attention at the future meetings of the conference committee, one of which was held today.

The Frick citizens assert that

there should not be alterations to the present building and portables. but a new and permanent building. Parents whose children attend Melrose Heights school complained to the board that the children are supposed to "stand at attention" during the ringing of certain bells, and receive certain punishments for failure to comply, including the job of appearing at 8:30 in the morning instead of 9. The super-Intendent will look into the matter. James Naismith was ordered employed for two weeks to secure appraisements on properties suggested as sites for new schools.

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